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The Washington Post.

Weather — Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Temperature — Highest, 64; lowest, 54. Details on page 21.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

MURDERED MAN IS FOUND IN GRAVE

CLOUDY SKIES PROMISED FOR EASTER RITES

Throngs Here for Holiday Fill Hotels and Add to Traffic Jams.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO ATTRACT CROWDS

Hoovers to Lead Observance in Capital; Basin Cherry Blossoms Retarded.

A populace swollen to massive proportions by tourists assembled here in countless thousands from every corner of the Nation bids fair to observe Easter throughout Washington and its environs today in a fashion long to be remembered.

A day predicted as partly cloudy by Weather Bureau officials served to allay fears that heavy showers might mar the occasion and force curtailment of at least three pretentious sunrise services outdoors, aside from the customary parade of finery, without which no Easter celebration is labeled a success.

In comparison with the murky weather prevailing here recently, meteorological conditions should be "very good, although partly cloudy both Sunday and Monday, with not much change in temperature," bureau officials explained.

Cherry Blossoms Held Back.

Only a single disappointment appeared in sight—absence of the gorgeous Japanese cherry blossoms to beautify the Tidal Basin fringe. In their stead a dozen colorful crocl reared their heads on the White House lawn yesterday as an added attraction observed when the President and Mrs. Hoover for the second successive day greeted visitors to the south lawn of the White House.

Virtually all facilities of the city had been taxed to capacity from Good Friday as trains, automobiles, and even planes, brought here crowds of tourists bent on an observance running the gamut in interest and color from the two events at which President Hoover is expected to attend to formal services in churches of almost every faith.

Thousands upon thousands promenaded throughout the day and far into the night. Machines in seemingly endless queues choked traffic often, creating a din and tumult of noise that attested to an influx appearing to have set a record.

Will Lead in Services.

Leading the Natior in observance of the event, the President has arranged to attend the elaborate sunrise service of the Knights Templars at the amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery and also the simple religious service of his faith in the new Friends Meeting House hard by Connecticut and Florida avenues northwest, at 11 o'clock.

The presence of President Hoover, the magnitude of the event itself and the significance ever attached to the spot combine to indicate that these Masonic services in the cemetery will draw the largest attendance. Gates will be opened to pedestrians promptly at 6:30 o'clock this morning, an hour before the scheduled services in the amphitheater, but no automobiles will be allowed in the grounds. Ample parking space, however, has been provided at Fort Myer.

A procession of the Knights Templars in full uniform and the Marine Band will file from the main entrance of the cemetery at 7:15 o'clock to the amphitheater where an array of notables will participate in the services. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Z. Barney Phillips, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, chaplain of the Senate, and himself a Knight Templar. The affair will be broadcast over a Columbia Nation-wide hook-up.

Thousands Will Attend.

Sunrise Easter services in the natural amphitheater at Walter Reed Hospital, beginning also at 7:30 o'clock this morning, have been arranged to accommodate a crowd in excess of the 15,000 persons checked there on the occasion last year.

Planned by Chaplain R. Earl Boyd, United States Army, the program will include sacred music by the Army Band, songs by a chorus of almost 100 voices, an address by Chief of Chaplains Julian E. Yates, United

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THE MAGAZINE

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H. I. PHILLIPS—

The Post Announces Bridge Tournament

First Annual Event Will Be Held in May and Will Be Open to All Classes of Players in Capital and Environs.

"A Deck of Cards upon the Table spread,
A knowledge of the Rules that I have read,
And you, my Partner, ever brave and true,
What is there in this Game of Bridge to dread?"
The Rubaiyat of Bridge.

It is estimated by those whose judgment is worthy of consideration, that there are at least 25,000 bridge players in Washington.

Are you one of them?

If so, you are eligible to enter the First Annual Bridge Tournament of Washington players announced today by The Washington Post which will sponsor the event.

The undertaking is one that frequently has been discussed and greatly desired by devotees of bridge at the National Capital, but heretofore opportunity has never been afforded them to inaugurate the play in a city-wide series of games under recognized tournament rules.

Such an opportunity The Washington Post now offers them, and in consequence the fans are highly enthusiastic over the prospects of meeting their fellow players and testing their skill in this fascinating and popular form of social entertainment.

The contest will be open to all players in Washington, and to those residing within a radius of 25 miles of the city. The various clubs, nearly all of which have signified their intention of participating may enter one or more teams, and the same may be done by various communities or local groups. Instructors and teachers of bridge may also enter teams or pairs from their classes and individuals may enter in pairs or singly.

The tournament will be of dual character, in order to accommodate both the players of contract and of

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

COLLEGE EDUCATORS GOOD-WILL JUDGES

Names Announced of Those Who Will Pass Upon Flag Entrants.

Eminent educators from George Washington and Georgetown Universities, each peculiarly qualified for the task, will be the judges in the preliminary test of entrants in the contest for a good-will trip to France and England being held by the United States Flag Association with the cooperation of The Washington Post. The preliminary test will be held at the Franklin School Building Saturday.

Believing that trained educators would be the best judges for this preliminary test and feeling that if teachers from the high schools of the city were selected it might lead to some feeling, officials of the United States Flag Association approached the Rev. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, asking them to invite qualified instructors from their staffs to conduct this test. Both agreed to appoint three instructors for this task. The judges as selected are:

From George Washington University, Miss Anna P. Cooper, assistant professor of English; Miss Irene Cornwell, assistant professor of French, and Miss Martha Gibbons, instructor in English.

From Georgetown University, Prof. William McKee, A. M., instructor in English; Prof. J. Joseph Mulvey, A. M., LL. B., professor of modern languages, and Prof. John J. O'Connor, A. M., professor of history.

This group of educators will select from the representatives of all the public and private high schools of the city six boys and six girls who will compete in the final test to be held Saturday, April 18.

Teachers from the high schools of the city, senior and junior, are to select one boy and one girl from each school to take part in this preliminary test. These boys and girls are selected on the basis of an essay written by each contestant, the boys writing on "The Typical American Boy" and the girls on "The Typical American Girl." In addition to the essay, the students are graded on school citizenship, manifest intelligence, apparent physical condition, personality and qualities of leadership.

It is from this group that the committee from the two universities is to

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

MADEIRAN MILITARY UPRISING REPORTED

Renewal of Constitutional Government Is Sought; Troops to Be Sent.

Lisbon, April 4 (A.P.).—A military rebellion was reported in government circles tonight to have broken out at Punchal, on the Island of Madeira.

The people were said to be supporting the movement, which appeared to be of political character.

It was understood the revolt had as its objective reestablishment of constitutional government.

Messages to and from Lisbon were strictly censored tonight and it was impossible immediately to ascertain the extent of the situation which government officials admitted was serious.

Most of the cabinet ministers were scattered throughout the country for the Easter holidays, but those who remained in town or in nearby places were summoned hurriedly for a cabinet council.

At this session, it was understood, the government decided to send troops from the Lisbon garrison to quell the mutiny.

The newspaper Diario Da Manha, a government organ, today carried an interview with Gen. Antonio Carmona, president of the republic, who also is the dictator, in which he asserted that the dictatorship had accomplished a political and financial miracle.

He spoke hopefully of the movement for national union, but ruled out the idea of a return to constitutional government immediately, on the grounds that such a reversion would undo all the good work of the past three years.

Punchal is the capital and chief seaport of the Madeira Islands, a North Atlantic group about 535 miles from Lisbon and about 360 miles off the African coast. Portugal owns the group.

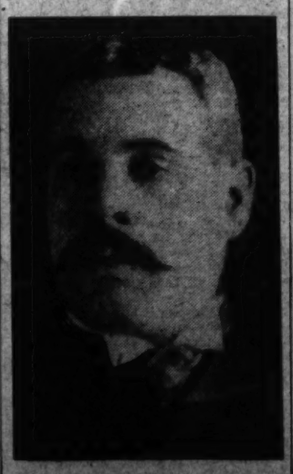
Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, the strong man of Poland, recently spent several weeks in Funchal for his health.

Last month there were serious riots there when the people learned of the government's intention to import a considerable quantity of foreign wheat free of duty and to boost the price of bread.

Fifteen hundred soldiers went out there, but the trouble was not settled until the government reconsidered its program.

Portugal, nominally a republic, actually is governed by a dictator, Gen. Antonio Carmona.

Tailor, 75, Falls 8 Stories From Theater Fire Escape



JULIUS SHEERS.

Body Crashes Into Alley at Earle Building, Hits Landing.

Falling from the eighth floor fire-escape of the Earle Theater Building, Julius Sheers, 75 years old, a retired tailor, of Spring road near Fourteenth street northwest, received probably fatal injuries after striking the last stage of the fire escape a few feet from the alley at the rear of the building, shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance where he was reported to have received a crushed right leg and internal injuries. Chances for his recovery are slight, physicians said. Upon being admitted to the hospital, Mr. Sheers was recognized as a patient who had received treatment for heart trouble at the hospital from December 22 until

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MAN DROWNED SAVING WOMAN IN AUTO WRECK

Car Plunges Off Highway, Turning Over in Several Feet of Water.

SCREAMS BRING HELP TO ACCIDENT SCENE

Alexandria Couple Was Driving Along Accotink Station Road.

In an heroic gesture, which probably cost his life, Richard J. Hayden, 31 years old, Alexandria, Va., man, pulled his young woman companion through the door of his car after it plunged off the Accotink Station road and overturned in several feet of water below early this morning.

Clara Grove, also of Alexandria, was only slightly hurt. Hayden was drowned.

George Cowman, who lives near the old railroad bed at Accotink Station, where the tragedy occurred, heard the auto strike the water and the screams of a woman. Calling for help, he ran to the scene to find the machine, only its rear wheels visible, overturned in the water, and Miss Grove standing near and screaming.

Officials Speed to Scene.

Harry Shepherd, justice of the peace, and George McCann, deputy sheriff, were notified and came out with a wrecking crew. Physicians from Fort Humphreys post hospital also responded and, after working on Hayden's body for an hour, pronounced him dead.

The victim's companion was removed to the hospital for treatment.

The drop from the road to the water bottom is about 10 feet.

Coroner C. A. Ranson, of Falls Church, Va., declared he would conduct an inquest into the accident.

Victim Was Motorman.

Hayden was a motorman for the Mount Vernon, Alexandria & Washington Railway Co.

T. Manley Hicks, with whom Hayden made his home in Alexandria, said that the latter and Miss Grove had kept steady company for some time. He and other members of his family were greatly shocked upon re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Heater Falls in Bath; Mother Electrocuted

Arlington, Ky., April 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. Charles A. Burton, 20, mother of two children was electrocuted today when an electric heater on a ledge over her bathtub fell into the water as she was taking a bath.

The body was found by her husband when he returned home from work.

CAPITAL GROUP OUTLINES PLAN TO BOOST CITY

Trade Board Committee Ready to Function in Big Way.

EXECUTIVE MANAGER ARRIVES FOR DUTIES

Dinner Tomorrow Officially to Launch Project; To Have Wide Field.

For the first time in history, an organization that is to be permanent has been created to promote the interests of the National Capital in a systematic way and to carry the story of its attractiveness and its scenic, historic, cultural and business advantage to the entire country.

Notice to the public of this new and important enterprise, which for the last three months has engaged the active attention of more than 100 prominent men, is contained in the announcement by the Washington Board of Trade that there has been formed as one of its departments the greater National Capital committee, of which A. C. Case is chairman. Mr. Case, George Plitt, president of the Board of Trade, and Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the greater National Capital campaign committee, have been devoting much of their time for the last half year to the groundwork plans for the program of city advancement.

Members of the executive committee, aside from Mr. Case, are Merle Thorpe, W. W. Everett, E. C. Graham, Lanier P. McLachlen, Lloyd B. Wilson, Daniel L. Moorman, Mr. Plitt, E. C. Brandenburg, R. J. Cottrell and Charles W. Morris.

Marsh Is Executive Manager.

Ward H. Marsh, formerly of Detroit, has been appointed executive manager of the greater National Capital committee and is in the city and on the job. Mr. Marsh, until recently, was head of the greater Detroit movement and was prominently associated with the promotion efforts of that city and of the State of Michigan for ten years during the period of Detroit's most remarkable growth.

The following objectives for Washington are set forth by Mr. Marsh: (1) More conventions; (2) more tourists; (3) better care for both tourists and those attending conventions; (4) more permanent residents; (5) more trade organization headquarters and (6) the promotion of Washington as the educational center of America.

As these objectives are attained the people of Washington will have greater activity in commercial lines, greater avenues for employment, larger population, and a new pride in a city which obviously and necessarily has advantages and resources superior to those of any other city in the United States, and the people of the Nation will be benefited because a greater

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

PLANNING GREATER WASHINGTON

Top, left, Robert Fleming, chairman of the campaign committee; right, Ward Marsh, executive manager, Greater National Capital committee; lower, left, A. C. Case, chairman of this committee and right, George Plitt, president of the Board of Trade.

Woodcock Starts Dry Offensive on July 1

New Prohibition Forces, in Training for Year, to Make Drive Urged by Wickersham Group as Trial of Law.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

A fateful period for prohibition begins July 1. On that day, the reorganized Prohibition Bureau will be one year old, and under the direction of Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, it is expected to go into high gear and to make a supreme attempt to show the country what it can do.

It will have more money, it will have more men (500 of them), and it will have the thorough backing of the Administration.

A great many Americans are going to regard the period beginning July 1 as the "trial" period which was advocated by four members of the Wickersham Commission.

In any event the record of the Prohibition Bureau for that period is bound to take on political significance, and in all likelihood will be cited at the Republican and Democratic national conventions in June, 1932.

The transfer of the enforcement machinery from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, authorized by Congress at the suggestion of President Hoover, was effected July 1 last. Then began the task of carrying out the reorganization, of perfecting the new machinery.

This task, it might be said, has not yet been completed. Some of the administrators and deputy administrators are still on trial. They will remain in that status until Col. Woodcock has had a chance to check up on their offices.

For the past six months or so Col. Woodcock has been touring the country, inspecting the various prohibition districts and preparing for the day when he will be able to say that his enforcement army is ready. That day in all likelihood will be July 1.

Col. Woodcock, a veteran of the World War, thinks in terms of military science. He looks upon his enforcement organization much as a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Can You Write Ads?

A prize of $1,000 awaits you if you are successful in the Zain Ad Contest. Weekly prizes in addition.

Read details on Page 12 of

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

MARTIAL LAW RULES QUAKE CITY LOOTERS

Number of Executions Since Tragedy Reported at 20 as 4 More Are Shot.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 4 (A.P.). The coming of Easter found this city of ruins under the iron hand of martial law to prevent looters from adding to the toll of earthquake and fire.

The native national guard shot four men bent on depredations last night and it was said the total number of executions since Tuesday's upheaval had reached 20, though this was not substantiated from official sources. All civilians have been ordered off the streets after nightfall.

Ernest J. Swift, American Red Cross official in charge of relief work told the Associated Press today the 15,000 persons still in Managua were being inoculated against typhoid and smallpox. Lured by the promise of food, the hungry eat while others are being handled by doctors nearby.

Col. Dan I. Sultan, heading the Nicaraguan Canal survey, is directing his men in the repairing of the damaged water system, Mr. Swift said, and hoped to have the task finished by the end of next week.

"We are now feeding 8,000 persons," the Red Cross official said. "I am going to the outlying cities where two-thirds of the populace have taken refuge and investigate their problems. It probably will be necessary for the relief committee to send workers to these points.

"I am doubtful about rebuilding the city on this spot. It is believed that Managua lays over the earthquake fault line. Some place within five or ten miles would be more adequate possibly. Various places such as Leon, Matagalpa, Masaya and Granada have been mentioned as temporary capitals."

Dr. Daniel Murray Molloy, of the Rockefeller Foundation, health director for Central America, arrived today from Guatemala by plane to aid relief and sanitary work. The Red Cross has set up a station near the lake and has been doing excellent hospital and relief work, bringing in by Pan-American planes doctors, nurses, foodstuffs and medical sup-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

6 DELEGATES NAMED TO CITIZENS COUNCIL

Federation Picks Group to Advise Commissioners; Gas Report Hit.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night elected six delegates to membership on the moot Citizens Advisory Council and at the same time heard a report of a special committee proposing to supplant the council, as now organized, with the executive committee of the federation at the regular election next November.

Out of twelve nominees the following were elected members of the council: L. A. Carruthers, of Forest Hills; Dr. George R. Ellis, of Brookland; W. G. Gath, of Randle Highlands; Thomas E. Lodge, of American University; John A. Saul, of Brightwood; and Charles I. Stengle, of Petworth. Prior to the balloting Edwin S. Hege and A. M. Holcombe withdrew from the race.

Together with Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the federation, whose election to membership and the chairmanship, and two members of the Federation of Civic Associations, these delegates constitute the council whose duty it is to advise the District Commissioners.

Reporting as chairman of a special committee appointed several weeks ago to consider proposed amendments to the organic act of the council, George E. Sullivan submitted a recommendation that after the first Saturday of next November an executive committee and citizens council shall be elected to replace the advisory council.

The new committee would be composed of the president of the federation, who would be chairman, and twelve delegates. When acting as the Citizens Council, it would have as members three delegates from the Federation of Civic Associations.

The powers of the substitute council would be broadened and it would have authority to act for the federation although it would have to report its activities at the succeeding meeting.

Because many of the delegates had not had time to study the report, ac-

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Capital Woman Describes Horror as Earthquake Hit

Capt. Stack's Wife Hurt Slightly When Caught by Tumbling Market.

(Associated Press.)

A letter from the wife of an American Marine officer vividly describing her escape from the Managua market, when it crashed during the earthquake, killing hundreds of natives, was received here yesterday by her mother.

The letter was from Mrs. Frederick E. Stack, wife of Capt. Stack, to her mother, Mrs. Lucy Malone, 2029 O street northwest, and was one of the first letters to reach this country from American survivors of the disaster.

Mrs. Stack said she was the only American woman in the market when the earthquake shattered it. She had driven to the market with Mrs. J. D. Murray, wife of Maj. Murray, of the Marine Corps. Mrs. Murray was kill-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Associated Press Photo.
MRS. FREDERICK E. STACK.

MUSICIAN HELD IN DEATH AFTER HOME IS RAIDED

Prince Georges Police Jail Vincent Selbicky for Questioning.

MARINE BAND PLAYER CAUGHT AT RESIDENCE

Alleged Liquor Is Seized in His House Near Scene of Crime.

A shallow grave in Greater Capitol Heights, Md., yesterday yielded up the body of a well-dressed white man, his head badly crushed, an obvious victim of foul play. Last night it still held the secret of his murder.

The body was found about 300 yards behind the home of Vincent Selbicky, a musician with the United States Marine Band. Selbicky lives on the Marlboro pike, near Crystal Springs avenue. The man has been dead about three weeks, according to Dr. James Boyd, of Forrestville, Md.

Prince Georges County Police last night were holding Selbicky at the Marlboro Jail on a charge of investigation. The musician was taken into custody by Constable Earl Blackwell, of Capitol Heights, as he returned to his home from a band concert in Washington.

Coroner's Jury Sworn.

A coroner's jury was summoned by Blackwell and sworn in over the body by Judge Thomas D. Griffith. It was later removed to the Ritchie Brothers undertaking establishment at Ritchie Station, Md. Judge Griffith said he would hold an inquest in either Forrestville or Marlboro, Monday a week.

The body was discovered about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Harry Merryman, of Capitol Heights, who was exercising his dogs near a wooded strip in the rear of the Selbicky home. Mr. Merryman noticed the toes of a pair of shoes protruding from a light covering of earth and leaves that had been thrown over the body.

After further investigation, he summoned Constable Blackwell, who in turn called to the scene Sheriff W. C. Hopkins, of Prince Georges County, Deputy Sheriffs Thomas H. Garrison, William E. Boone and Frank Prince. Washington police were notified, but indicated they would turn the case over to Baltimore. Chief of Detectives George G. Henry, of that city, however, said he would not assign anyone to the case unless Hopkins requested it.

Selbicky Home Raided.

After examining the body, Sheriff Hopkins, together with Garrison, Prince and Blackwell, conducted a raid on the Selbicky home. According to Constable Blackwell, they seized four dozen bottles of alleged beer and three gallons of alleged liquor No one was in the house at the time. Selbicky was arrested immediately on his return home, about 4 p. m.

Taylor Branson, director of the Marine Band, said Selbicky is one of the most valuable members of his organization. He plays a bass tuba, attends rehearsals and concerts punctually, and only yesterday noon engaged in a radio broadcast with the band, according to Director Branson.

He said the man has been with the Marine Band since 1918, and prior to that time was a musician with the Army, bringing his total service record to more than 26 years. Mr. Branson said there must be "some mistake" about the investigation charges.

Body Is Well Dressed.

The dead man appeared to be 35 or 40 years old. He was well dressed, in silk underwear, a blue serge suit, and a gray overcoat. His coat had been pulled up over his head. He was about 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighed about 148 pounds, and had light, sandy hair.

On a belt buckle found with the body appeared the single initial "T," and on a wallet found in his pocket, the initials, "E. T." There was nothing else in his pockets but a box of safety matches, said to bear a Marine Corps emblem. The wallet had been stripped of its contents.

In the nearby house the police found matches of the identical make and bearing the same Marine Corps emblem as that found on the body, Constable Blackwell said. It was pointed out in marine circles, however, that these matches are issued

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liberally at the Marine Post Exchange, and receive wide distribution through the city.

Late yesterday Selbicky was taken before States Attorney Alan Bowie at Marlboro for questioning. He afterward was returned to the jail. Police said they will question him further today. They said under the Maryland laws he can be held on investigation charges at least until Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Garrison and his squad last night questioned at length Mrs. Beulah Selbicky, estranged wife of the musician, who, police say, had been separated from Selbicky about a year. She is said to have told investigators that she occasionally visited her husband at his home in Greater Capitol Heights. Police said, however, she could throw no light on the case. After questioning her, Deputy Garrison and his squad went to the Ritchie undertaking establishment again to view the body.

County police are working on the theory the man was dragged to the spot after he was murdered, and hastily covered with loose dirt and leaves. Recent rains are believed to have washed the surface covering from his feet, making the discovery possible.

Evidence Is Found.

Constable Blackwell last night said he had uncovered considerable "circumstantial evidence" in the case, but would not divulge its nature.

Beside a great gash in the man's head, police say there were other evidences of violence on the man's body. It was necessary to have the body cleaned of dirt by the nearby undertaker, before an accurate examination could be made.

Judge Griffith declined to disclose what developed at an informal autopsy conducted by Dr. Boyd on the body of the unidentified man at the Ritchie undertaking establishment last night. Judge Griffith, although in charge of the investigation, said any statement would have to come from Deputy Garrison. Dr. Boyd likewise was reticent. Deputy Garrison could not be reached.

Neither Judge Griffith nor Dr. Boyd would deny a report that a bullet wound had been found in the man's body.

Poor in City Hospitals Costing $500,000 Less

In a report from Gallinger Municipal Hospital, appearing in the April Bulletin of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, a marked improvement in the medical care of the poor of the District of Columbia is shown. During 1930, the average number of patients in the hospital was 421, with a cost per patient of $3.35 a day. A striking fact is that where, even five years ago, the patient averaged over 20 days in the hospital, it has been possible to so reduce the stay that in 1930 the average stay was only 10.21 days.

This has been accomplished through the work of the efficient present medical staff and means the direct saving of nearly $500,000 a year to the District of Columbia, as well as eliminating the need for enlarged buildings at this time. The attending physicians contribute their time to the work and receive no recompense from public funds for rendering service to the indigent sick.

Flood Threatens Drought Region

Columbus, Ohio, April 4 (A.P.).—Nature reversed itself today and as a consequence flood waters of rivers and creeks were inundating sections of the southern Ohio drought region. Reports from many sections of the district hit hard by the summer drought were that heavy rainfalls of the last two days had caused streams to rise rapidly and in some instances to leave their banks.

A number of highways were made impassable by flood waters. The rainfall was comparatively general throughout the drought section. The Hocking River was at a stage of 3½ feet when the rain set in. Today it was well over 10 feet and rising.

The first flood report came from Athens. In that district the Hocking River and Sunday Creek came up rapidly and flooded basements of houses in the lowlands.

MAN FALLS 8 FLOORS FROM FIRE ESCAPE

Continued from Page 1

January 4 under the name of Samuel Sheers.

The falling man was seen by Malachi Payne, colored, elevator operator at Jelleff's store, who was in the alley. Payne said that he noticed the body when it was midway down the side of the building. "It looked like a piece of rag rolling over and over," he said.

The man fell just outside the office of Harry E. Lohmeyer, manager of the Earle Theater. Although Mr. Lohmeyer was working in his office, he did not know of the fall until it was called to his attention by Payne. Mr. Lohmeyer, accompanied by Alton Murphy, head usher at the Earle Theater, dashed outside and lifted the injured man from the fire escape.

Mr. Lohmeyer said that the man was conscious and groaned out that he had a broken leg. The theater manager summoned the ambulance from Emergency Hospital. He said that he had seen the man "loitering" in the theater building for several days.

Mr. Lohmeyer said that he had addressed the old man on a couple of occasions, but that he did not respond. Other employes at the theater building said that the man gave the impression of not understanding English.

First Precinct police found a walking stick on the first stage of the fire escape on the top floor. A door leads from the building to the fire escape. Police learned that the old man had been taken to the eighth floor in an elevator a short time before the fall occurred. Police are investigating to determine whether the man jumped deliberately, whether he fell accidentally or whether he met the accident through some other cause.

Mr. Sheers lived with his son, daughter and son-in-law. His wife died about two months ago from heart trouble. He retired from the tailoring business several years ago.

Mr. Sheers was 75 years old on Friday. No celebration of the event had been held by the Sheers family, however, because of the death of Mr. Sheers' wife, who died after a heart attack several weeks ago. It was said by members of the family that the retired tailor had been in exceedingly low spirits of late.

MAN LOSES HIS LIFE ATTEMPTING RESCUE

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ceiving word of the tragedy from The Post.

Hayden's parents live at Solomon's Island, Md.

Fort Humphreys authorities said that Miss Grove was released shortly after being admitted for emergency treatment.

Identification Sought For Man Found Slain

Can you help Maryland police identify this man, found buried under a few inches of earth in Greater Capital Heights, Md., his body bearing evidence of foul play?

Articles about his person bore the initials "T." and "E. T." His clothes were of good quality. These included silk underwear, a blue serge suit, and a gray overcoat, all purchased in Washington.

His weight was about 148 pounds; height, 5 feet 6 inches, and age, about 35 years. He had sandy hair of a reddish tinge.

The man was round-faced, somewhat square jawed, and police who viewed him believe him of German descent. A folder of paper matches bearing a Marine Corps emblem was found in his clothing.

BUTLER MENTIONED FOR SENATE SEAT

Noted Marine Denies Plan, but Friends Insist He Will Be Candidate.

(Associated Press.)

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was represented yesterday by friends as planning to run next year for the Pennsylvania senatorial seat, now occupied by former Secretary of Labor Davis.

Butler, at Hudson, N. Y., said his friends had discussed with him a possible political career. He added, however, he had not definitely taken it under consideration nor given it serious thought.

A source close to the colorful Marine, who recently escaped a court-martial for his remarks about Premier Mussolini, said it was clearly understood here that Butler had laid plans for the Senate campaign.

The plan, as outlined, called for Butler's retirement from the Marine Corps in Octboer to fill a 15-week lecture tour contract and then a political campaign. At Hudson, however, Butler said he had not even decided upon retiring next October. "I haven't any plans at all beyond the lecture tour," he was quoted as saying.

Senator Davis has not announced whether he will run for reelection in 1932. He was elected last November to succeed Senator Grundy.

Friends of Butler said it was their understanding only circumstances now unforeseen would keep the Marine from entering Pennsylvania politics.

Transfers Are Given 3 Brigadier Generals

(Associated Press.)

Reassignment of three brigadier generals was announced yesterday by the War Department. Brig. Gen. Manus McCloskey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was relieved from command of the Twelfth Brigade, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and assigned to command the Thirteenth Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Bragg, N. C., relieving Brig. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, who was assigned to the Philippines.

Brig. Gen. James K. Parsons, of Rockford, Ala., was relieved of command of the Ninth Coast Artillery District and assigned to command the Twenty-first Brigade, Hawaii. Brig. Gen. James H. Reeves, of Center, Ala., now commanding the Twenty-first Brigade, will exchange commands with Parsons.

Injunction Halting Highway Assailed

Lee Boulevard Hearing Is Adjourned Before Final Arguments.

A hearing on the cross bill filed by Attorneys F. Shield McCandlish and Charles Pickett, of Fairfax, representing the State Highway Commission, to the injunction granted Virginia M. Van Every, prohibiting the State from constructing the Lee boulevard across her property in Arlington County was heard yesterday in the Fairfax County circuit court before Judge Walter T. McCarthy. Attorneys Emory N. Hosner, of Arlington, and Thomas H. Patterson appeared for Mrs. Van Every.

The attorneys for the State introduced a contract purporting to be an option on the right of way through the property, assigned to the State by the Lee Boulevard Association, under which they claimed the State had a right to use this property.

Attorneys for Mrs. Van Every objected to its introduction stating that the alleged option violated the rules against perpetuities inasmuch as it was not certain when the option could be exercised. Decisions cited held that the option must be exercised some time within 21 years from the time it was entered into.

The trial lasted all day and Judge McCarthy postponed the argument of the counsel until some time this week.

Block of E Street Will Be Widened

Roadway Is to Be 76 Feet Along New Commerce Building.

The block of E street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest is to be widened from 40 to 76 feet as soon as the razing of Poli's Theater is completed, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer of the District Highway Department, announced yesterday.

In order to leave ample space on the north end of the new Department of Commerce Building the south line of the street will be moved 48 feet northward, so that the widened roadway will occupy a large portion of the site now being cleared. While the District Highway Department will supervise the work, the Federal Government will pay for the job, as the street is flanked on both sides by Federal property.

Officials who planned the street widening hope to take part of the traffic burden off Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, as well as to provide a roadway between Fourteenth street and the Ellipse.

RED CROSS REFUSES AID IN MINERS' ROW

Policy Is Reaffirmed After Demand for Relief in West Virginia.

(Associated Press.)

Replying to insistent demands for West Virginia miners relief, Chairman Payne, of the Red Cross, yesterday reaffirmed the organization's policy of keeping out of local economic depressions.

Mr. Payne made the statement in a conference with Benjamin Marsh, of the people's lobby.

The chairman reiterated his opinion that the Red Cross could not accept congressional appropriations because if it did so it could not expect voluntary contributions. The real purpose of the organization, Mr. Payne said, was to deal with disasters.

Thorough Inquiry Made.

Speaking in behalf of B. A. Scott, vice president of the West Virginia Mine Workers Union, Mr. Marsh asked Mr. Payne if he would be willing to send a Red Cross investigator to that State. Mr. Payne replied that Red Cross investigators had made a thorough inquiry of that area several times within the last two months, but that if Mr. Scott's testimony warranted it further action would be taken.

Earlier Mr. Payne conferred with Harry B. Dynes, of Indianapolis, a Labor Department conciliator, with regard to the Kentucky mine situation.

Mr. Payne said he was asking the director of that district to dispatch a Red Cross representative there, but was not doing it with a view to taking over the feeding of any industrial group.

He said his purpose was for the Red Cross to aid on conciliation which would permit the miners in Bell and Harlan Counties, Kentucky, to go back to work.

Their dismissal, Mr. Dynes told Mr. Payne, had been largely due to a misunderstanding.

Aid Asked in Kentucky.

Paducah, Ky., April 4 (A.P.).—United States Senator Alben W. Barkley tonight sent a telegram to John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, urging that immediate relief be offered miners in Harlan and Bell Counties, Kentucky, who, the senator said, were "starving."

Senator Barkley's telegram said wives and children of destitute miners in and near Pineville, Ky., were in acute distress, and "many have been eating scraps of food from garbage cans."

The senator said he had conferred with State Red Cross officials at Louisville and was informed drought relief food loans had been discontinued in Kentucky. Mr. Barkley sent the telegram after he had been informed Mr. Payne had said at Washington it was not planned to enter the mining regions with a feeding program similar to that in drought districts.

Suits Against Air Firm Near Closure

New Impetus Is Expected in Washington-Hoover Port Expansion.

Approximately ten law and damage suits against the Washington Air Terminal Corporation, instituted as result of purchase of the present Washington-Hoover Airport, have been dismissed or are about to be dismissed, and as a result of the clearing of these cases a new impetus is expected to be given the expansion and improvement program of the airport, it was learned yesterday.

The suits were filed both in the District and in Arlington County. One of the suits brought in the District involved approximately $3,000,000 damages while one in the Virginia court asked more than $2,000,000 damages, it was learned. The suits have either been dismissed or papers for their dismissal have been filed.

The suits were brought by dissatisfied minority stockholders.

DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL MODEL

Model of the District of Columbia World War Memorial to be erected south of Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool by James Baird Co. Names of Washington's heroic dead will be inscribed around the base, and names of all who served their country in the World War will be put in the cornerstone.

WOMEN WILL URGE LAW ENFORCEMENT

Meeting to Plan Pressure on Both Parties to Adopt Dry Planks in 1932.

(Associated Press.)

A plan by the women's national committee for law enforcement to exert pressure upon both parties to place dry planks in their 1932 platforms was announced yesterday by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Peabody, who recently moved from Massachusetts to Florida as a protest against wet sentiment in the former State, said this pressure would be the political implication" of the annual meeting of the committee here this week.

In a formal statement she said the committee would receive 21 reports on various phases of prohibition from a national commission composed of prominent women. A composite report will be drawn from these, she added, and presented to President Hoover, probably Saturday.

There have been "mistaken impressions," she said, concerning the women's commission of 21. It was described as being drawn from both political parties and independents and as favoring no one group.

"The Wickersham report," Mrs. Peabody continued, "will not be attacked, but supplemented by our report; but individual dissenting or qualifying reports presented with the Wickersham report will be considered and answered.

"We feel that the Wickersham report supported the eighteenth amendment but that the position of women needs further emphasis."

Mrs. Peabody said that in the composite report of the women's commission of 21 "the public can be prepared for militant, confident and dramatic backing of the Constitution, with some feminine suggestions for better enforcement."

WOODCOCK STARTS DRY DRIVE JULY 1

New Prohibition Forces, in Training for Year, to Launch Campaign.

Continued from Page 1

general might look upon an army. This he demonstrated at the outset when he created a training school for his agents.

In his war on rum, he is not concerned about the individual drinker or the small-time bootlegger. The average bootlegger he regards as a mere sniper. The fellow he is after is the wholesale dealer, the man who handles truck loads and car loads, the man who supplies the sniper.

Yesterday, Col. Woodcock returned from a tour of Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Oklahoma. In the course of that tour, he brought about a new arrangement for enforcing prohibition along the Mississippi River, and solved other problems that he encountered.

Asked whether conditions were improving, whether the country was being made dry, Col. Woodcock stated frankly that he did not know.

He gives the impression of a man who is planning for a big offensive, one who wants to wait until he has made his supreme assault before he starts talking about results.

Judge Paul J. McCormick, of California, was one of the members of the Wickersham Commission, who stated in his individual report that prohibition should be given a further trial. If, at the end of that trial period, real enforcement were found impossible, he said, then the eighteenth amendment should be revised and the Anderson liquor plan adopted.

If Congress should adopt all the recommendations made by the Wickersham Commission, Judge McCormick said, a trial period of one year should serve to demonstrate whether the law could or could not be enforced. So far Congress has not yet had a chance to act on the Wickersham recommendations. It has, however, given Col. Woodcock all the money he has asked for.

Kenyon Backs McCormick.

The Wickersham Commission would give him about 300 more men than were authorized by Congress, but this would not be likely to make much difference in the general result.

Judge William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, joined with Judge McCormick in suggesting a further trial for prohibition. He also agreed that the Anderson plan should be tried if enforcement fails.

Should these two men—Judge McCormick and Judge Kenyon—decide that enforcement had failed, there would be a clear majority of the members of the Wickersham Commission in favor of immediate revision of the eighteenth amendment.

If the Wickersham report be taken as a criterion, failure is certain, no matter how hard Col. Woodcock tries. In his individual report, Judge Kenyon quoted prohibition leaders as saying that it would be impossible for the Federal Government to enforce prohibition unless it had cooperation from the States. Certainly, there is no evidence now to indicate greater cooperation on the part of the States. On the contrary, more and more of them seem to be in favor of abandoning cooperation altogether.

Happenings at White House Bare Human Side of Hoover

President Revealed in New Character by Recent Incidents; Lacks Showmanship, Friends Say, But Has Dropped Much of Strained Manner.

(United Press.)

The public is being given a glimpse of a more human side of President Hoover than has been revealed hitherto in his two years in the White House.

With the adjournment of Congress, the exodus of politicians and the removal of numerous vexing problems from his horizon, Mr. Hoover has shown a new direction in his activities. This is being observed to such an extent that his friends believe he is overcoming many of the inhibitions which formerly made him averse to doing the little things which most public men of life-long experience regard as a matter of course.

In the past week, since returning from his Caribbean cruise, Mr. Hoover has invited Bryan Untiedt, the boy hero of the Colorado bus disaster, to be a White House guest. He has thrown open the private section of the White House grounds to Easter visitors and gone on the White House portico with Mrs. Hoover to extend a personal welcome to them.

Visitors have found him in an easy, whimaical humor, different from the strained, preoccupied manner of a few weeks ago. Those who accompanied Mr. Hoover on his Caribbean cruise felt they had never seen him in such a relaxed, genial mood. He refused to be bothered with daily exercise routine at medicine ball. A dozen balls were brought on shipboard, but Mr. Hoover balked and made it clear he was going to enjoy himself.

He slept late and took naps during the day. He strolled the deck when he felt like it, mingled with officers and members of his party freely, fell into casual groups and told stories of his war days.

In Porto Rico he waved at the crowds like a seasoned campaigner. He will make a speaking trip in June, when he will have further opportunity to demonstrate how fully he has mastered the politician's art of appealing to voters in the mass, something which a reserved nature has made difficult for him.

However, he still adheres to the dictum of his 1928 campaign when he said he would not kiss babies "for publication."

Some high in Republican party councils have been lamenting his distaste for political "showmanship." Such men as Chairman Simeon D. Fess, of the Republican national committee, have openly declared it was necessary to "sell" Mr. Hoover to the country for the 1932 campaign. They were anxious that the recent selection of a White House secretary be made with this in mind.

Though it may be a coincidence, the change in atmosphere around the White House dates from the time the new secretary, Theodore S. Joslin, formerly of the Boston Transcript, took office. It was through Mr. Joslin that it was learned there were 385,275 telephone calls on the White House switchboard last year, as against 152,000 in the last year of the Coolidge administration.

Mr. Hoover has never permitted his intimates to divulge little incidents of presidential life, the kind which flowed in a steady stream during the term of Calvin Coolidge. For instance it was learned that Mr. Hoover will pay from his personal funds the expenses of young Bryan Untiedt covering the trip to Washington, but the request was made that this not be stressed.

Mr. Coolidge, on the other hand, often encouraged his aids to give out small bits of harmless anecdote, as for instance during a trip, when an old farmer sent in to the President a pair of curious objects with the word that Mr. Coolidge would know what they were. The President was the only one on the train who knew they were ox shoes.

Mr. Hoover has felt a President should confine his publicity to serious, important matters of state. Mr. Coolidge worked on the opposite theory—talk sparingly about policies, but on the little human matters, give them both barrels.

Army Day Parade Is Seen by Hurley

15,000 Marchers Take Part in Annual Event for Preparedness.

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—Along the avenues in which spring finery will be displayed tomorrow in the annual Easter procession the grim caissons of war rumbled today.

It was Army day, and 15,000 representatives of fraternal and military organizations turned out as physical arguments for the doctrine of preparedness. Near the end of its route the parade was reviewed by Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; Acting Mayor McKee and Judge Albert C. Conway, representing Gov. Roosevelt.

The parade included 5,000 men and officers of the regular Army, various naval units, Boy Scouts and members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the World War, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution and Holland Dames. The police department, the Masonic order and the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs were included.

CAPITAL GROUP LAYS PLANS TO BOOST CITY

Trade Board Committee to Seek Conventions and Invite Industry.

Continued from Page 1

number of citizens, including impressionable youth, will become familiar with the beauties of the National Capital and with the departments, bureaus, and divisions that manage the Government.

Plan Information Booths.

As one of the prominent indorsers of the Greater Washington plan said, "A civic duty is (in this instance) at the same time a sound investment."

One of the immediate steps to be taken by the committee will be the establishment of information booths at strategic points both in the city and on the main highways outside. It will be the aim to collect and place in these booths every kind of information that might be desired by the tourist.

Here the traveler, as fast as the task of compilation can be accomplished, will find maps of all conceivable kinds denoting the situation of important places in the city and surrounding country and informative literature that will save his time in the business of study and sightseeing. Pamphlets that will extol Washington as the cultural and educational center of the United States also will be distributed by mail and through all the channels that will gain the attention of the Nation.

Dinner Set for Tomorrow.

The new Washington undertaking, the success of which is already assured by the enthusiastic indorsement of representative citizens, will have its official beginning at a dinner in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. This meeting will be attended by the subcommittees that have been appointed to complete the fund which during the first year of its operation will cover a minimum of $50,000.

Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Greater National Capital Campaign Committee, will preside. Associate chairmen of this committee are John Poole, John Joy Edson, Joshua Evans, jr., W. W. Everett, George W. White, Thsodore Noyes and Corcoran Thom. There will be a discussion of the freshly stimulated civic duties, the objective and the resultant advantages to be gained for the city and all of its people.

The creation of the Greater National Capital Committee and the machinery through which it will operate is not a sudden development. For a long time the need of a promotion organization for the city has been realized and members of the Board of Trade have exerted their efforts and incurred a considerable expenditure in nurturing the idea. In the last few months the proposal for definite city advancement has gained momentum and the decision which is now announced is the result of a greater number of subcommittee meetings and three larger conferences, each attended by more than a half hundred outstanding men of the city representing every type of business and occupation.

Will Arrange Itineraries.

It will be the purpose of the Greater National Capital committee and those directing its efforts to see to it that the visitor in Washington is provided with an itinerary that will be most advantageous, taking into consideration the dominant interest and the time he has to spend here. School children who with their teachers are engrossed in affairs of government and who necessarily must have a limited itinerary would call for guidance of a kind entirely different, for example, from that that might be demanded by the older persons familiar with the city and interested largely in noting advancement made within a year.

Records of tourists indicate that the City of Washington itself is the primary attraction for those who come to this part of the country and even if other points of interest are neglected the tourist never fails to take a look at Washington. But more time might enable the tourist not only to enjoy the Capital of his country, but also to see many places his only impression of which has been gained from his study of history in school.

Leaders of the greater Washington movement already have communicated with the State Chamber of Commerce of Virginia, the governor of that State; the Governor of West Virginia and officials and influential citizens of the State of Maryland. The underlying purpose of these negotiations which have met with approval in the adjoining States is to promote an area from Gettysburg to Yorktown and westward that will be rich in historic interest and will be known by an appropriate name as the historic section of the United States. Facilities will thus be provided for visitors who might fail to see notable places because perhaps they do not known of their existence or fear that they may not under regulations be permitted to view them.

National Convention City.

Washington's increasing importance thus far as a convention city is accounted for by the fact that it is naturally adapted for business meetings. Speakers of note are more readily available in Washington than in any other city and need that any convention may have for contact with any department of the Government is obviously more easily met.

The view of the Greater National Capital committee is very well stated in a booklet that has just come from the press and from which the following excerpt is taken:

"Washington—conceived in beauty and dedicated to a national consciousness, Washington, in its setting of lavish naturel charm, in its significance as the present-day center of world affairs, offers to all Americans the most varied attractions of any city on the North American continent, perhaps in all the world.

"Already a mecca for tourists and a popular convention city envied for its unique economic position, Washington now joins the conclave of those alert cities that find new greatness, new wealth and new population in broadcasting their advantages, their attractions and their invitations to all America."

Personnel of Committee.

The present personnel of the Greater National Capital committee follows:

Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Judge Jesse C. Adkins, District Supreme Court; Norman W. Baxter, Washington Post; B. B. Bergunder, Kann's Department Store; Harry Blake, Barber & Ross; Edwin C. Brandenburg, lawyer; Henry Brawner, Chestnut Farms Dairy; Joseph A. Burkart, lawyer; Arthur Carr, president Real Estate Board; A. C. Case, general manager Palais Royal; C. P. Clark, general manager American Automobile Association; E. F. Colladay, lawyer; J. Harry Cunningham, treasurer Washington Board of Trade; James B. Edmunds, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.; John Joy Edson, Equitable Building Association; Joshua Evans, jr., president District National Bank; W. W. Everett, vice president and general manager Woodward & Lothrop; Robert V. Fleming, president Riggs National Bank; Isaac Gans, Saks & Co.; Dr. M. G. Gibbs, president Peoples Drug Stores; C. J. Gockeler, vice president District National Bank; E. C. Graham, president National Electric Supply Co.; William P. Ham, president Washington Railway & Electric Co.; John H. Hanna, president Capital Traction Co.; George Harris, president Harris & Ewing; Frank S. Hight, president Willard Hotel; Frank R. Jelleff, president Jelleff, Inc.; Oliver Owen Kuhn, managing editor Evening Star; Mark Lansburgh president Lansburgh Bros.; David M. Lee, insurance; Frank P. Leetch, real estate; H. H. Levi, president Hecht's Department Store; Luther W. Linkins, real estate; Lanier P. McLachlen, president McLachlen Banking Corporation; Edward J. McQuade, president Liberty National Bank; E. D. Merrill, president Washington Rapid Transit Co.; George Miller, barber supplies; William Montgomery, president Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Daniel L. Moorman, Baltimore & Ohio Railway; Charles W. Morris, secretary Board of Trade; Edgar Morris, gas appliances; Theodore W. Noyes, editor the Evening Star; George W. Offutt, first vice president Board of Trade; E. C. Owen, president Hotel Men's Association; Bert Olmsted, restaurant; George Plitt, president Board of Trade; John Poole, president Federal-American National Bank; John Saul, secretary B. F. Saul Co.; Melvin C. Sharpe, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Allen Smith, assistant general passenger agent, Pennsylvania Railroad; Corcoran Thom, president American Security & Trust Co.; Merle Thorpe, editor Nation's business; Monroe Warren, real estate; Ben T. Webster, second vice president Board of Trade; Lloyd B. Wilson, president Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Samuel J. Pescott, builder; George White, president Metropolitan National Bank.

Walker Inquiry Blamed on G. O. P.

Former Justice of High Court in Defense of Tammany.

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—The first broadside was fired today in defense of Tammany Hall and the Walker administration, which soon is to undergo scrutiny by legislators from Albany.

Daniel F. Cohalan, former supreme court justice, regarded as a member of Tammany's legal board of strategy, declared the forthcoming investigation was a movement born of "Republican necessity and Socialist opportunity."

Its chief result, he said, would be to make a national Democratic figure of Samuel Seabury, who is to be chief counsel for the inquiry committee. Mr. Cohalan spoke at a luncheon of the League for Industrial Democracy. He denied charges of widespread graft.

Remus Files Suit In Bowie Dispute

Damage Case Is Aftermath of Alleged Fist Fight at Race Track.

Baltimore, April 4 (A.P.).—An aftermath of an alleged fist fight, a suit for $25,000 damages was filed here today against William E. Schmidt, a race horse owner, by George Remus, said to be the Cincinnati attorney acquitted of the murder of his wife.

Mrs. Schmidt said the two had a dispute at the Bowie race track. Remus was tried after his release from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, where he served a term for prohibition violations.

A second suit was filed against Schmidt by Miss Blanche Watson, of Covington, Ky., owner of the Watson stables. Her attorneys said the suit was on a $3,550 claim for purses won at New Orleans by Kadiak, a horse whose ownership has been disputed.

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WATER-POWER LAW TEST CASE AWAITED

Officials Think Refusal of of New River License Will Bring Attack.

(United Press.)

The Federal courts may soon be called upon to pass on the controversial question of Government supervision of hydro-electric utilities.

Officials of the Federal Power Commission expressed the opinion yesterday that power companies, which have been chafing under the restrictions of the Federal commission, will shortly bring a test case to determine the constitutionality of the whole structure of the Federal water power act.

Following Friday's decision by the commission denying the Appalachian Electric Power Co. permission to construct a giant hydro-electric plant on New River, Virginia, free from strict Federal supervision, commission officials were strongly of the opinion that test suits, eventually reaching the Supreme Court, are in order.

Several power companies are in a position to bring suit, but the most likely litigant was considered to be the Appalachian. The Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, which has been disputing its accounting methods with the commission, also was named as a possible candidate for litigation.

The Federal water power act, under which the commission operates, is one of the longest as well as the most involved statutes ever passed by Congress. Officials of the power commission, it is reported, would rather welcome a court decision on controversial points contained in the organic act.

The provision of the water power act which most irks the companies is that providing for "recapture" of power plants at "actual value" upon the expiration of a 50-year license. This is one of the provisions of the "standard" power license, and companies claim that it cripples their operations by not insuring perpetuity of control.

A number of State governments also have protested this provision of the usual license. In the recent hearings on the Appalachian application, West Virginia, Virginia, Arkansas, Kentucky, and others appeared as interveners to protest against this type of license, claiming it was a violation of State rights.

Tests of New Gas Mask Authorized by Army

(United Press.)

Tests of a new and improved gas mask which the War Department believes will afford better protection for infantrymen were authorized yesterday by Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of Army Infantry. The trials will be made by the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, Ga.

"The new feature in connection with this mask," the War Department said, "is that it has a face piece which fits practically all size faces. In addition it affords better protection for the infantrymen and simplifies the supply of gas masks. The new mask has already been tested at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., by the Chemical Warfare Service.

DIED

BAKER—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 2, 1931 ANNA MAY BAKER. Funeral from the chapel of Clyde J. Nichols, 4209 Ninth street northwest, on Monday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOND—On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., IRA M. BOND. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest on Monday, April 6, at 5 p. m.

BOYD—On Monday evening, March 30, 1931, at Baton Rouge, La., MRS. ANNIE POWLES FUQUA BOYD, daughter of the late Col. James Overton Fuqua, C. S. A., and wife of of Col. Thomas Duckett Boyd, president emeritus of the Louisiana State University. She is survived by her husband and two sons and three daughters, Thomas D. Boyd, Jr., of Nogales, Ariz.; Overton P. Boyd, of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Minnie F. Howell, of Baton Rouge; Mrs. Wilmer M. Grayson, of Selma, Ala., and Mrs. James E. Pitcher, of Minden, La. She was a sister of the late Gov. Henry L. Fuqua of Louisiana and of Maj. Gen. Stephen Ogden Fuqua, U. S. A., and aunt of Capt. David French Boyd, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. Jesse W. Boyd, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Robert Kent Spiller, U. S. A.; Maj. Edwin B. Spiller, U. S. A., and Leroy Stafford Boyd, of Washington, D. C.

BOYD—On Friday, April 3, 1931, JOHANNA E., wife of the late Robert A. Boyd. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Allwine, 320 Murray avenue, Virginia Highlands, Va., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRAIN—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at her residence, 324 D street northeast, ELLA RIDGELY, beloved wife of Charles S. Crain. Services will be held at her late residence on Sunday, April 5, at 3 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

DUVALL—On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at his home, Hunting Hill, Md., RICHARD L. DUVALL, in his seventy-seventh year. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the Colonial funeral home on Monday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

ETZLER—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 210 B street southeast, IDA REED ETZLER, beloved sister of Martha Trusheim. Services will be held at St. Marks' Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast, on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

FREY—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, at Providence Hospital, ADELAIDE, beloved wife of Harlan Frey and mother of Robert, Leonard, Gertrude E. and Elwood Frey. Funeral services at the Chapel of Clyde J. Nichols, 4209 Ninth street northwest, on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEALE—Suddenly, on Friday, April 3, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., at Sibley Hospital, ALBERT A. HEALE, aged fifty-one years. He is survived by his wife and six children. Funeral from his late residence, 6501 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY GREET EASTER THRONGS

Associated Press Photo.

Easter visitors to Washington Friday enjoyed the unexpected pleasure of being admitted to the south lawn of the White House and being greeted by President and Mrs. Hoover, shown on porch.

POLICE ARE ORDERED TO GUARD CHILDREN

Full Force in City Is Given Extra Work to Protect Easter Crowds.

The rush of Easter visitors to the Capital yesterday provided extra work for the Police Department. Determined to provide the visitors with every courtesy and protection, steps were taken by the department yesterday to augment the force of uniformed men and detectives on duty.

All uniformed men at the precinct stations, who were on duty yesterday morning, were ordered back at 8 o'clock. Those who reported for duty yesterday afternoon were ordered to work on through until early this morning.

Inspector William S. Shelby placed all of the detective force on duty, except those whose day off happened to fall yesterday. In addition all squad cars will patrol the streets.

The order was in line with a caution issued by Maj. H. G. Pratt, superintendent of police, yesterday morning. His message given to all policemen said:

"Monday, April 6, is Easter Monday. For weeks this day of days has been eagerly looked forward to by the tens of thousands of our city's children, and all roads will lead to the big play spaces, such as the White House grounds, the Monument lot, Zoo Park and Rock Creek Park.

"The members of the force on duty that day will be in a position to render a distinctly valuable service to the city, to the Nation, and to humanity by devoting their time and attention to the task of safeguarding the children and their attendants from injury and accident.

"Be courteous—be kindly—be helpful—be patient. Guard well the Nation's most precious heritage—its children."

Dr. Howard Plans To Reside in Paris

Aid in Entomology Bureau Announces He Will Retire June 30.

Dr. Leland O. Howard, former chief of the Bureau of Entmology, Department of Agriculture, yesterday confirmed an announcement that he was planning to retire, June 30, from his work in the bureau, and make his home in France.

Dr. Howard, who lives at 1705 Twenty-first street northwest, has been connected with the bureau almost since its organization. He began his duties in 1878, when there were only two other entmologists employed there by the Government. He retired as bureau chief in 1927, after having been head of it since 1894. He will be 74 years old on June 11.

He is author of numerous books on insect life, and a new book which he has written, "Insect Menace," will be published this fall. He is a native of Rockford, Ill., and holds degrees, both graduate and honorary, from many of the larger colleges and universities all over the country.

DIED

HERNDON—Departed this life on Saturday, April 4, 1931, ADDIE LINTON HERNDON, beloved mother of Lucien H., Neal N. and Anna L. Herndon and sister of Mrs. John G. Herndon, aged seventy-nine years. Funeral services will be conducted at her late residence, 1419 Buchanan street northwest, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating, Monday, April 6, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HIGGINS—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, at Walter Reed General Hospital, LILLIAN R., beloved wife of Henry J. Higgins, of 232 Fourteenth street northeast. Notice of funeral later.

KING—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 7:45 p. m., JOHN T. KING, beloved father of Mrs. James E. Griffith, Robert T. King and William J. King. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James E. Griffith, 21 Quincy place northeast, on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEACH—On Friday, April 3, 1931, ELLEN B. LEACH, mother of E. N. Leach and Mrs. Vincent B. Smith. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCHERER—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 7:10 p. m., near Rockville, Md., JESSIE LEE SCHERER (nee Bohrer), in her seventh-fourth year. Funeral from the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER—On Friday, April 3, 1931, in New York City, RHETTA MILLER, beloved wife of the late Capt. Charles Frederic Shoemaker, U. S. Revenue Cutter Service. Funeral services will be conducted at Wright's funeral home, 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Randlett, 4817 Iowa avenue northwest, CAROLINE C. SMITH (nee Crawford), widow of Henry F. Smith. Funeral services from the above address Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, at his residence, 306 F street northwest, W. J. WILLIAMSON, beloved husband of Sarah Williamson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZEIGERMANN—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, BERTHA G., beloved wife of the late Bernhard G. Zeigermann and mother of Ernest T. and Robert B. Zeigermann. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 6, at 9:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Flock Boycotts Vicar, Who Must Pray Alone

Compton Addale, England, April 4 (A.P.). — Christians in their churches through the wide world celebrate their Easter tomorrow, but unless a miracle happens the lonely, aging vicar of the local parish here will preach to empty pews.

Seven years ago the Rev. Edmund Lowdnes refused to lend the church a piano for a concert. Since then he has tolled his own bell in the tiny church and knelt alone to pray, for the villagers have shunned him.

"Even after they left me," he said, "I carried on, praying that God would intervene in this petty dispute. On Sundays I kneel, knowing in my heart that things will be put right some day. I had so hoped that Easter would see the end of the feud, but I am afraid not."

Capital Is Placed On Parks Highway

Will Be Focal Point of New System Linking Three Reservations.

Washington is to be made the focal point of a national highway system linking three national parks now in the making—Shenandoah, of Virginia; Great Smoky Mountains, of North Carolina, and Mammoth Cave, of Kentucky—it was decided yesterday at a conference here attended by 50 delegates of the five States that will be embraced by the project.

The highway, to be known as the National Park to Park Highway, has been completed except for approximately 74 miles. Filling in of these gaps is to be pushed by a committee, organized yesterday, of which Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, of Kentucky, is chairman. Plans discussed yesterday for completion of the highway call for inclusion of historic territory in Virginia, particularly the country of George Washington.

The entire highway will be 1,900 miles long and will follow the shape of a figure 8. Alternate routes will be offered, obviating the necessity of the tourist covering the entire highway and, at the same time, offering him his choice of historic spots. Yesterday's conference, held at the House Office Building, was attended by Commissioner Crosby, Maj. Henry G. Pratt and Horace N. Allbright, of the National Park Service. States represented were Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Cardinal Mundelein To View Vatican Rites

Vatican City, April 4 (U.P.).—The inauguration of the new College of the Propaganda Fide, built through a loan negotiated by George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, was set today for April 24.

Cardinal Mundelein is expected to arrive April 20 to attend the ceremony. The Pope will be represented by Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state.

Mystery of Easter Island Unsolved These 209 Years

Sculptured Monoliths of Land Speck in South Pacific Are Puzzle, Just as on Day of Discovery; People's Origin Unknown.

(United Press.)

More than two centuries have passed since the mystery of Easter Island first challenged the curiosity of scientific men, and today they still are baffled.

Guesses there are aplenty, but no sound and sure explanation of the mystery which a Dutch sea captain, Roggeveen, encountered while poking around in the South Seas.

It was just 209 years ago yesterday that the Dutch mariner, sailing where few white men had been before, spotted a small island in the South Pacific vastness 2,000 miles west of Chile. In honor of the day, he christened it Easter Island. But the natives called it "Te Pio te Henua"—"navel of the earth."

On landing, Roggeveen found the little dot of land—twelve miles long and five wide—peopled by about 3,000 Polynesians. Here was one mystery: How did these peoples—with no boats save small canoes—travel hundreds of miles over open ocean from their parent islands farther west?

This mystery was soon dwafed by another. Along the seashore ran a massive artificial stone shelf on which were set up hundreds of stone statues. It was a pagan burial ground. The dead were exposed to sun and rain along the shelf until only their skeletons remained. These were buried in crypts carved in the shelf. Statues then were set up in their memory.

In the size of the statues lay the mystery. Many were 20 or 30 feet tall. The expedition found one 66 feet high. All were carved of compressed volcanic ash. They weighed many tons. Exploration of the island revealed the images were quarried and sculped several miles in the interior. There were found an immense quarry and rude hatchets used by the sculptors.

"How," Roggeveen asked himself, "could a primitive people, with no engineering knowledge or equipment, move huge blocks of stone weighing many tons from the interior to the sea?"

The same question has been asked by archeologists and engineers for 200 years. But there has been no answer.

Some suggest that the Polynesians might have made ropes of grass, hewn out a smooth road and "scooted" the statues along by pulling them over round stones. But that is only conjecture.

Compared with the free, happy people Roggeveen discovered 200 years ago, the island today is a desolate graveyard. Of 3,000 people, only 250 remain, geographers estimate. This small outpost of civilization was raided in 1863 by Peruvian slave traders who carried thousands off into captivity. Disease and plague took many more.

Today a Chilean company—Chile annexed the island in 1888—grazes sheep over the grassy surface of Easter Island. Even yet its people are far removed from modern life. Its only contact with the rest of the world is through a Chilean schooner, which brings mail once a year.

PLANT QUARANTINE GUARDS HALT CARS

Easter Lilies Going Out of Restricted Area Must Be Free of Beetle.

Easter lilies and various other plants in transportation out of an area embracing the District, Alexandria and Arlington County fell under surveillance of the Department of Agriculture yesterday when guards were stationed on outgoing roads to enforce vigorously a quarantine imposed on flowers infected with the Japanese beetle.

Although the quarantine has been in effect since November 1, the menace was not adjudged sufficiently strong to warrant more than a cursory enforcement until many motorists were found to be taking Easter plants out of the affected area into the adjoining Mongomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland and Fairfax County, in Virginia, in particular.

Agents of the plant quarantine and control administration, at the order of Lee A. Strong, chief, yesterday were stationed on various main thoroughfares leading out of the affected area to halt motorists and inspect plants.

In instances of detection of plants, agents require presentation of a certificate from the Department of Agriculture showing that they are free from the dread beetle. If the proper papers can not be produced purchasers are required to give up their plants or obtain the necessary credentials from the department.

Announcement was made that virtually all large florist shops are empowered by the department to grant certificates upon their sale of beetle-free plants.

The department made public the fact that no cases of the beetle have been reported in Fairfax County, and that only one or two have come to light in the two neighboring Maryland counties.

King-Smith Studio Gives Easter Play

Ten Singers, Five Dancers Take Part in Haydn's "The Passion."

Conforming to a custom it inaugurated several years ago, the King-Smith Studio School held an impressive Easter Eve entertainment last night at the school with the presentation of Haydn's "The Passion" by ten young singers and five youthful dancers.

Set against a background representing the arches of a cathedral, the chorals and choruses were sung by a group of girls wearing old hand-dyed robes. Between choral numbers, and at times as an accompaniment, dancers executed a sinple, modern pantomime suitable to the theme.

Rebecca Tarwater appeared in an interpretation of the prayer. "Lord, Have Mercy Upon Us," as it was sung by the chorus. Mr. and Mrs. King-Smith were assisted in presenting the production by Miss Caroline McKinley and Robert Byrne.

EASTER OBSERVANCE PROMISED FAIR DAY

City Is Thronged by Visitors; Large Crowds Assured Religious Rites.

Continued from Page 1

States Army, and the presentation of two tableaux.

One will be the "Living Cross," composed of about 600 men and women connected with the Army Medical Center. Another feature will be the repetition of "The Empty Tomb," presented last year. The gospel narrative of St. Luke furnishes the script for this dramatic offering, which will be presented in costume.

Temple Heights, Connecticut and Florida avenues northwest, will be the scene of another sunrise service at 7:30 o'clock this morning as the sixth annual Easter event of the Washington Federation of Churches on this Masonic site, with the public invited.

As the feature a pageant entitled "The Resurrection," will be presented by a group of youngsters representing various churches participating, with a double quartet of musicians.

The program also will include hymns by a chorus of 200 voices; an invocation by Robert Lyon, president of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union; a scripture lesson by Thomas R. Wilson, president of the District Baptist Young People's Union, and prayer by Gordon Barnes, president of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the District.

Special Transportation Facilities.

Special transportation facilities have been provided to care for the crowds anticipated at each of the three sunrise services.

Although special services will be held by almost every church in the city, with many well known clergymen to appear in pulpits, Catholics and Episcopalians, particularly, will mark the occasion as an auspicious finale of the Lenten season.

Representative of their respective faiths, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Brookland and St. Gabriel's Church at Grant Circle, will attract many Catholics, while Washington Cathedral at Mount St. Alban, will welcome hosts of Episcopalians. At the National Shrine Mgr. Bernard A. McKenna will hold solemn high mass at 10 o'clock and at St. Gabriel's the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Baltimore Archdiocese, will celebrate solemn pontifical mass at 11 o'clock this morning. Principal services at Washington Cathedral, to be broadcast over the Columbia chain, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with the sermon by the Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

Unusual Musical Programs.

Musical programs of an exceptional character will be rendered at many churches, special sacred cantatas being announced at eight, in particular. Grace Lutheran Church, Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, Eastern Presbyterian Church, Zion Lutheran Church and Second Baptist Church will present cantatas at 8 o'clock, and Central Presbyterian Church has announced its program for 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will present Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul" oratorio at 8 o'clock tonight.

Aside from the numerous special services, a half-dozen or more of which will be broadcast, Concordia Lutheran Church at Twentieth and G streets northwest, will hold a service in German at 10 o'clock this morning and a service in English at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

Methodists will mark the day with two unusual events. Vice President Charles Curtis will lay the corner stone of the new Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church at Nebraska and New Mexico avenues northwest at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the famous George Washington trowel and gavel, which will be loaned by Masonic groups of Washington and Alexandria, to be represented there.

Bishops to Participate.

Bishop William F. McDowell will read the service of consecration. Bishop Frank M. Bristol will extend greetings and Bishop John W. Hamilton also will participate.

In other ceremonies the new addition to the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Thirteenth and Crittenden streets northwest, will be formolly opened at 11 o'clock this morning. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, of Richmond, Va.

Another outdoor event expected to attract a sizable crowd is the fifth annual Easter eventide service to be held from 4:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Sylvan Theater, close to Washington Monument, by the National and International Community Bible Readers League. A patriotic and religious concert, flag ceremonies, massing of colors, vocal numbers, a pledge to the flag and an address by Chaplain R. Earl Boyd, U. S. A., provide an absorbing program.

Among activities arranged in various churches for their young people, the National Baptist Memorial Church has arranged a service at the Home for the Incurables at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to be conducted by its children. Youngsters of All Souls Unitarian Church will leave the church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, at 3 o'clock this afternoon on their annual Easter Sunday hike.

The Washington Federation of Churches, with the aid of volunteers from numerous churches, will present potted plants this afternoon to patients in Garfield, Emergency, George Washington and Homeopathic Hospitals.

Friendship Clubs Plan Activities

Easter Program Includes Picnic Parties, Games and Dances.

An extensive program of Easter activities is being planned for the boys and girls of the Friendship House clubs, according to Miss Lydia Burklin, head resident of that Community Chest settlement. The program includes everything from picnic parties to a dance.

The Girls' Adventure Club will make a visit to the National Cathedral Tuesday, after which the girls will go to Rock Creek Park for a picnic. This is one of a series of trips planned by this club for the spring and summer.

On Wednesday the Rotary bus will take a group of club boys to Rock Creek Park for an outing and picnic, which will include a baseball game and a treasure hunt. On Thursday the little folks of the day home will be guests of the Girl Reserves at their spring operetta, "The Toy Shoppe."

BINGHAM ADVOCATES INCREASE OF TAXES

Senator's Suggestion Comes as Surprise Which All Factions Oppose.

(Associated Press.)

A sweeping tax increase which would reach the pay envelope of nearly every wage earner was proposed yesterday by Senator Bingham as the "surest way to curb governmental extravagance" and meet the prospective $700,000,000 Treasury deficit.

The Connecticut Republican, a strong administration supporter, suggested an advance in income taxes "all along the line," a lowering of existing exemptions to tax thousands not now obligated to the Government, and a revival of some of the "nuisance" taxes, including a levy on automobile sales and a 2-cent tax on bank checks.

The proposal was received with surprise at the Capitol, where discussions of ways to meet the huge Treasury deficit have developed vigorous opposition to higher taxes in both Republican and Democratic ranks and indorsement of the Treasury's policy of borrowing.

Leaders of all factions have said privately, and some openly, that any agitation for a tax increase at the next session would be embarrassing to both parties in view of the economic situation and the presidential election coming next year.

The Republican Independents, Borah, of Idaho, and Norris, of Nebraska, have suggested raising taxes on large incomes of individuals and corporations. President Hoover has said an increase would not be necessary if the next Congress kept appropriations within the budget estimates.

Bingham conceded his program would be "extremely unpopular." However, he said the only way in his opinion to check the "terrific" pressure on Congress from organizations and citizens for increased funds would be to enact a blanket increase in income levies and to tax those now exempt to make them realize they are not "getting something for nothing."

"It seems to me," he said, "that the surest way to curb governmental extravagance is to increase the number of taxpayers, even though they pay only a small amount into the Federal Treasury, and to restore some of the disagreeable taxes which tell the voters in unmistakable terms that the Government is spending their money."

"I believe," he added, "that unless something drastic, something unpleasant, something along the lines suggested is done to awaken the average voter to the fact that at the present time we are spending more money than we are receiving, and that we must raise the money from the taxpayers to meet the deficit, we shall see increasing demands for expenditures and an increase in the public debt. This means prolonging the burden of taxation for interest charges and postponing the evil day when settlement must be made.

"Ever since a large number of income taxpayers, who contributed very small amounts directly to the Federal Government, were by act of Congress relieved of the necessity of making income tax returns or paying any direct tax, there has been a very noticeable increase in demands for appropriations for all sorts of purposes," Bingham added.

"As long as a large number of citizens paid income taxes, even though about 2,000,000 paid less than $25 per annum, there was a marked tendency in the Congress to economize.

"It is very natural that members of Congress, representing constituencies where there are today very few income taxpayers should find it increases their popularity to vote for liberal appropriations."

To raise taxes only on big incomes, Bingham said, would only increase demands for, and temptations to grant, larger appropriations. He said he doubted that expenditures could be cut materially pointing out that while the War Department appropriation bill for the next fiscal year was reduced in the last Congress to $10,000,000 and the Navy $22,000,000, the Agriculture Department got $60,000,000 more than this year exclusive of millions given the Farm Board.

Arguing the Government spends large sums for Federal aid roads, but collects nothing on sale of automobiles using these highways, Bingham asked if it was not fair that these appropriations be provided for by a direct auto levy.

"A two-cent stamp tax on bank checks would not prove burdensome to poor people or those who pay their current bills in cash," he added. "It would be a nuisance to those of us who pay our accounts by check, but it would help to lower the deficit which faces the Federal Treasury and would bring home to millions of people the fact that the Federal Government costs money."

Easter Observed By College of Law

Debates and Moot Courts Among Recent Activities at School.

Washington College of Law closed Friday evening for a ten-day Easter holiday. Classes will be resumed on Monday, April 13.

The freshmen of the morning division on Wednesday debated the question: "Resolved, That a permit should be granted to a reliable power company to construct a plant to utilize the water at Great Falls for the manufacture of electricity." The affirmative side was supported by John J. Allen, Mrs. Willie N. Gauss, and Miss Tomalee Nix. The negative contenders were Miss Leota H. Helford, Raymond D. Muir, and Mrs. Marie K. Tovey. The affirmative side was awarded the decision, and Miss Tomalee Nix was voted the best speaker.

Two moot courts were held at the college Friday evening with Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren and Dr. Edwin A. Mooers presiding as judges. Senior counsel were Miss Gladys V. O'Neal, Walter S. Pawl, Cecil S. Down, Lelia M. Brown, Frances B. Weinstein, Rose Votava, E. F. Bloomingburn and Clarence T. Crown.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held an initiation of new members at the college Saturday evening.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

KILLED BY AUTO

WALLACE N. MILLER.

CHILD, 3, IS KILLED BY CAR; DRIVER HELD

Tragedy Latest in Series of Misfortunes to Family in Silver Spring.

Three-year-old Wallace N. Miller, of Silver Spring, Md., was almost instantly killed last night when struck and run over by an automobile operated by George Barnes, 26 years old, Silver Spring, Md., in front of his home on Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md. This was the fourth accident at this place in the past month.

The child was carried to Garfield Hospital by Raymond Murphy, of Silver Spring, but was pronounced dead on arrival. Barnes was taken into custody by Policeman Joseph Nolte and taken to the Silver Spring Substation, Montgomery County police. Following a conversation between Sergt. Guy L. Jones, precinct commander, and State's Attorney Stedman Prescott, the driver was held on $500 bond on a technical charge of manslaughter. He will be given a preliminary hearing in county police court at Rockville, probably Saturday.

Barnes told police the child ran from the front yard, which has no fence, into the path of his car, and that he did not have time to stop before hitting him. Barnes said he was proceeding west toward Georgia avenue at the time of the accident.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mason Miller and his death is the culmination of a long series of misfortunes which have beset the family in the past two years.

The father is suffering with heart trouble and high blood pressure and has been unable to work for the past eight months. The mother has been striving bravely to keep the little brood of nine children togsther and provide them with education and clothes on their tiny incoms. The baby of the family died about a year ago. Neighbors were high in their praise for the mother.

Last night when news of the child's death was brought to the mother, she gathered the children together and cautioned them against giving vent to their grief for fear it would cause an increase in the father's infliction.

The boy is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters, none of whom is more than 16 years of age: George Preston, Ha old Eugene, Doris, Gertrude, Walter, Margaret, Mary and Nellie Miller. The mother said the boy's body probably would be removed to the undertaking establishment of Warner E. Pumphrey at Rockville.

Excited by news of the tragedy, Mrs. Leonard Hardesty, a neighbor, fell down the steps of her home and broke a leg.

Steamer Saves 4 Men Adrift at Sea in Dory

New York, April 5 (Sunday) (A.P.). The Radio Marine Corporation reported early this morning receipt of a wireless message from the steamer Rosalind as follows:

"Picked up four men in a dory adrift from the schooner Mary O'Hara at midnight 17 miles south-southeast of Gull Rock. Two other men reported adrift in the vicinity."

BRIAND SPURS WORK TO END NAVY BREACH

Is Hopeful of Solution After Easter; Also Confers on Trade Pact.

Paris, April 4 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand had little hope today for rest during the Easter holidays as he continued efforts to end the impasse in the Franco-Italian naval agreement drafting negotiations. He also held conferences regarding the Austro-German trade agreement and a Franco-Spanish commercial treaty.

Mr. Briand told the United Press he was satisfied with the progress made and was hopeful a solution of most of his problems would be found soon after Easter.

He began his conferences today by seeing the French Ambassador to Madrid, M. Corbin, and the Spanish Ambassador to Paris, Jose Maria Quinones de Lean. M. Briand stressed the necessity of reaching a commercial treaty soon.

Italian Favor Seen.

After a conference with the Italian Ambassador, Conti Manzoni, M. Briand said he gained the impression that Italy would join the rest of Europe, when the League of Nations Council meets in May, in impressing Germany and Austria of what he termed their failure to observe existing treaties by the negotiation of their proposed commercial accord. Italy is opposed to the Austro-German economic union, M. Briand said.

Mr. Manzoni and Mr. Briand also discussed the deadlock of the conference of naval experts at London for drafting the Franco-Italian naval agreement. Mr. Briand insisted the obstacles were surmountable and said a solution would require concessions from Britain as well as from Italy and France. He was hopeful that the treaty would be drafted soon after the experts reconvene April 14. He indicated the chief points of friction were the replacement of obsolete naval units and construction programs after 1933.

Works Out Policy.

In conference with Rene Massigli, French naval expert, and other experts from the ministry of the navy and the foreign office, Mr. Briand worked out a French policy which he believed would be acceptable to Italy and hasten the final draft of the Franco-Russian accord. Mr. Massigli will present the new French position to Italy and Britain when the drafting conference reconvenes.

It was understood the French plan, in some respects a compromise, was based on France's insistence upon the right to build 66,000 tons in 1934, 1935 and 1936 to replace obsolete units, outside of the 136,438 tons permitted by 1936 under the terms of the accord. The 66,000-ton figure would be a 50 per cent reduction of the original French replacement program.

Mr. Briand maintained the treaty specified that construction started in 1931, 1932 and 1933 would be completed and entered into service by 1936, whereas any craft started after 1933, and therefore not completed by 1936, would not be included under the terms of the accord.

U. S. Delays Entry For Irish Poetess

Ella Young Might Become Public Charge, It Is Explained.

(Associated Press.)

The State Department is pondering whether to let Ella Young, Irish poetress and writer of children's stories, enter the country. Consul Bucklin, at Victoria, B. C., refused to let the writer enter pending an investigation and in the meantime librarians and writers over the country had appealed to the department.

Acting Secretary of State Carr said yesterday the consul had feared that Miss Young might become a public charge if she were admitted, adding, she was not a young woman and this was a factor in Mr. Bucklin's hesitancy.

He said the department had given instructions to its consular officers to scrutinize each application carefully in view of the economic situation.

Miss Young, after a period in the United States as a visitor, returned to Canada and made application for permanent entry.

Special Offerings in Better Class Homes

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Only $13,750

Lovely, detached, 2-story house on beautiful lot containing over 8,000 sq. ft. and located in the most desirable part of Chevy Chase. House has 7 large, well-arranged rooms, first floor tiled lavatory and every fine modern appointment. Is in perfect condition. At the price offered, it will go quickly.

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Only $10,950

Very unusual 27-ft. wide row brick house with extremely large rooms (4 bedrooms); built-in garage; fine porches; property is in very finest condition, and the price is a real sacrifice. Ideal location, close to Georgia and New Hampshire avenues.

New Brick House
In North Woodside

This beautiful, detached house is located on lot 60x140 ft. 6 large rooms, open fireplace, modern kitchen, extra large tile bath and shower, copper screens and metal weather stripping, built-in garage. Every detail of construction is of the very best.

In Mass. Ave. Hts.
Only $19,000

Owner having left city offers this beautiful and well located detached, center hall home in one of the city's best residential sections. House has 2 master baths on second floor. This is completely and modernly equipped throughout and is in new-house condition. Large and attractive lot with paved alley in rear. Built-in garage.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
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INVITATIONS FLOOD BUS TRAGEDY HERO

Youth to Leave Hospital in Two Weeks and Depart for White House Visit.

Lamar, Colo., April 4 (A.P.).—The Nation's newest juvenile hero, 13-year-old Bryan Untiedt, of Towner, Colo., tonight was deluged with invitations incident to the visit he is to make to President Hoover.

Within two weeks Bryan will be discharged from Maxwell Hospital in Lamar and expects to take his first ride in a Pullman car, bound for Washington. There he will be the honored guest of the Chief Executive for one day, and will ride in the White House limousine to the points of interest in the National Capital with police and secret service escort.

The youth is credited with having saved the lives of many of the 20 Towner school children marooned for 36 hours in a bus. Five of his school mates perished before rescue came to the stranded bus. The bus driver died in the storm while trying to get aid. Bryan gave his clothing to younger children, then cuffed his companions into activity so they would not fall into a sleep of death.

Representative Edward Taylor, of Colorado, also has invited Bryan to be his guest for several days after he leaves the White House.

From Kansas City came an offer to transport him from Colorado to Washington by airplane.

Most of Bryan's companions in the tragedy were able to leave the hospital today, but it will be at least ten days before he recovers from exposure and freezing.

The Lamar Chamber of Commerce, replying to President Hoover's invitation for the boy to visit Washington, recommended that Clara Smith, one of Bryan's schoolmates, also be cited for the work she did in saving the lives of the marooned children. The girl, said a resolution sent to the President, gave freely of her clothing and shared with Bryan the responsibility of caring for her companions.

At Dodge City, Kans., the Walter L. Bennett Post of the American Legion passed a resolution nominating Bryan for the Carnegie Hero Medal.

DELEGATES ELECTED BY CITIZENS COUNCIL

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tion was delayed until the first Saturday in May.

A somewhat heated debate on the gas situation was occasioned by a preliminary report made by M. M. McLean, as chairman of a subcommittee of the public utilities committee.

The report, which was received without approval by the federation, minimized the number of complaints from overcharging during the past few months and complimented the Washington Gas Light Co. and the Georgetown Gas Co. for efficient and honest management.

The committee stated that high-pressure salesmanship had been used in the sale of gas heaters and that often the estimates of upkeep were below the actual cost. It added, however, that most of the complaints of overcharging examined were found to be unwarranted.

Opinions of unnamed engineers were given to the effect that consumption was not affected greatly by 8-inch gas pressure.

A storm of protests greeted the report, and a futile attempt was made to block its acceptance until the subcommittee completed its study.

Special committees were appointed by the president, upon motion of delegates, to investigate the recent change in unit measurement made by Washington coal dealers and to make a study of the traffic regulations restricting parking recently adopted by the District Comissioners. The first inquiry will also seek to determine whether there is any evidence of price fixing and combination in restraint of trade.

Those comprising the committee to look into the coal situation are: W. I. Swanton, C. A. Lavine, G. B. Bishop, F. T. Campbell, and J. C. L. Ritter. On the other committee are Edwin S. Hege, B. A. Bowles and George R. Wales.

A group comprising A. H. Gregory, T. J. Llewlyn and Mrs. E. C. Rittue was named to consider a proposal to have the federation sponsor a moonlight ride on the Potomac River this summer.

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FLAG TOUR SPREADS GOODWILL

Representing the youth of America, a group of boys and girls, with the sincerity and goodwill of youth in their hearts, will sail for France and England in June, taking to the children of these two countries greetings of friendship from the children of America.

They will invite the boys and girls of France and England to join them in creating among the boys and girls of today in whose hands will be the world of tomorrow a lasting friendship that will impel them to repair to the conference table instead of the battlefield for the settlement of any disputes which may arise between their countries when they will be in control of the governments of the earth.

This goodwill trip to France and England will mark the beginning of a comradeship of youth that will in time encircle the earth. It will inaugurate the greatest world friendship movement in the history of mankind—a movement which it is believed will lead to the abolition of war.

U. S. Flag Symbolizes Campaign for Freedom

This is the fifth of a series of essays of the flag which are intended to assist entrants in The Post-United States Flag Association "Envoy of Friendship Contest" in preparing for the preliminary test to be held April 11.

By COL. JAMES A. MOSS,
United States Army, Retired, President General United States Flag Association.

When we contemplate the great campaign for human freedom that was fought out on American soil; when we study the ideals, principles and influences that brought into being the American Nation, we realize that the spirit of the American Flag was born way back in the dim centuries when men and women first began to struggle for freedom—when, under the lash, the Hebrews were being sold and enslaved to Egyptian masters. When we contemplate these facts we then realize that the American Flag is endowed with the spirit of the big and broad patriotism of tolerance and good will toward men of all creeds and all races—a patriotism that stands for understanding and friendship toward other lands, some of whose people came to our shores in the beginning and helped us win our freedom, and many of whose people and their descendants have helped to till the farms, work the factories, operate the mines, expand our commerce, and otherwise develop and make America great. America is the meeting place, the cross-roads, the great melting pot, of the world, and its flag is one that symbolizes the patriotism of humanity.

Mayor Thompson and Foe Predict Victory Tuesday

Chicago, for First Time, to Break Sunday Calm With Political Rallies Today in Contest Expected to Bring Out 1,000,000 to Polls.

Chicago, April 4 (A.P.).—The lariat of a cowboy mayor and the brooms of his Democratic foe swished over Chicago tonight, rounding up stray votes for Tuesday's mayoralty election.

Hymns of victory were sung in both camps tonight, but tomorrow the hymns and the religious calm of Easter Sunday will be broken for once by the shouts of political rallies. One million votes have been forecast and the mavericks may decide the issue between Mayor William Hale Thompson, Republican, and Anton J. Cermak, Democrat.

"Big Bill" sent his herdsmen into every ward tonight to nail the broken fences around his range and expressed assurance that rival factional leaders would be back in the Republican corral by poll time.

Cermak, unchallenged general of Cook County Democratic battalions, sent his army of brooms out, confident he would "sweep the city hall clean of crime" and claimed the support of united Democracy and divided Republicanism. He was given the nomination by virtually unanimous party vote and had today the avowed support of such normally Republican civic leaders as Julius Rosenwald, Silas Strawn and Frank J. Loesch.

Mayor Thompson, fighting his last great fight—he has declared that, win or lose, he will never again ask the electorate for public office—laid claim today to the backing of Bernard W. Snow, county Republican chairman; George P. Harding, Charles V. Barrett—his old allies, who have not openly espoused his cause in this final campaign.

From "Big Bill" today came one of his few statements of the campaign, a parting shot: "Election of Cermak would impose on Chicago and Illinois a dictatorship more autocratic and dangerous than anything in the history of politics."

Taxation has been a talking point of each candidate, each espousing State legislation intended to alleviate the city's financial ills.

Cermak has made crime and gangs an issue, promising their extermination. Thompson has charged his opponent with a "deal with Gold Coast and international bankers."

Sheriff William Meyering has given orders for squads of deputies to patrol the old trouble spots on election day. However, the election commission, prophesying 1,000,000 votes, looks for little violence.

Boys' Kite Contest Set for Wednesday

Competition in Airplanes and Gliders to Be Held April 16 to 19.

Hundreds of young model aircraft makers of the District of Columbia are showing a keen interest in two April events, offered to Washington boys by the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League, the first of which is the kite contest, next Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at Anacostia Park, and the second, the contest and exhibition of true scale models of airplanes and gliders, to be held April 16 to April 19, at the United States National Museum.

Both are annual events, looked forward to with enthusiasm by all plane and kite makers in the vicinity of the Capital, and active preparations are now going on in all parts of the city, and the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia, for both events. On Saturday at Bolling Field, there will take place also, the first regularly scheduled outdoor meet of the 1931 season.

The committee in charge of the annual kite contest next Wednesday afternoon, has issued instructions for kite making, which are valuable to prospective contestants.

Blind Man Hurt in Fall.

A blind Negro, Walter Thomas, 60 years old, of 5 Fenton place northwest, suffered undetermined hurts last night when he walked into a 3-foot-deep excavation, guarded by red lanterns strung on a rope, in a alley between 83 and 87 L street northwest. He was admitted to Gallinger Hospital.

Noted Actor to Aid Drive for School

R. B. Harrison, Springarn Medal Winner, Will Appear Here.

Incident to the $15,000 drive of the National Training School for Women and Girls, at Lincoln Heights, R. B. Harrison, who attained such fame as "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," that he was awarded the Spingarn Medal for distinctive achievement among Negroes of America this year, will appear at the Washington Auditorium on next Sunday afternoon. A musical program will be rendered by the Bordentown Institute Band, the training school octette and local talent.

Representative Oscar DePriest has headed the drive, the committee associated with him consisting of Julia West Hamilton, Morris Lewis, John R. Hawkins, Ruth Jefferson, Blanche A. Beatty, B. F. Arrington, Emanuel W. Bernstein, William I. Blake, Mrs. J. C. Radford, Judge J. A. Cobb, S. H. Dudley, W. L. Houston, William C. Hueston, J. A. Jackson, the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Herbert E. Jones, Mary Mason Jones, the Rev. C. T. Murray, Gabrielle Pelham, Emma Hall Roberts, the Rev. E. C. Smith, Mrs. John E. Smith, J. Finley Wilson, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, G. C. Wilkinson and Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

Mexican Official, Friend, Drowned.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 4 (A.P.).—Col. Francisco Cardenas, assistant chief of the artillery section of the ministry of war, and Carlos Stadelman, a friend, drowned here today while bathing.

EMINENT TEACHERS MADE FLAG JUDGES

Instructors in Universities Will Pass Upon Entrants Chosen in Schools.

Continued from Page 1

select the six boys and girls for the final test on April 18.

The test Saturday will consist of two parts. The first will be a written examination, starting at 9 a. m., and will consist of ten questions on the flag of the United States and American history, ideals and institutions. The second part will consist of an oral quiz which will start at 2 o'clock and will embrace five questions, designed to test the general intelligence of the contestants. The contestants will strive for a possible 150 points, based on a possible 50 points for the essay, already turned in; a possible 50 points for the written examination, and a possible 50 points for the oral quiz. The high average mark will determine the winners.

The questions for the written examination in the forenoon and the oral quiz in the afternoon will be prepared by officials of the United States Flag Association at national headquarters, 923 Fifteenth street northwest, and official answers will be furnished to the members of the committee.

The committee will mark the essays, mark the papers of the written examination and rate the contestants on general intelligence and personality as determined by the oral quiz.

The committee will meet at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Franklin School building for further instructions. It will not be necessary for its members to be present during the written examination of the contestants, as the examination will be supervised by an official of the United States Flag Association.

In order to facilitate and expedite the examinations, it is possible that the contestants will be divided into three groups, the members of each group to appear before a subcommittee of the committee consisting of one man and one woman, giving both universities representation on each such subcommittee. In this event the two highest boys and two highest girls selected by each subcommittee would be declared the contestants for the final test April 1.

Once again it is desired to call attention to the fact that every boy or girl who has submitted an essay in this contest is a potential envoy of friendship for the European trip. Only the teachers who are grading the papers know who the prospective winners for the preliminary test will be, and every student is urged to work unceasingly in preparation for possible participation in the tests Saturday, as the students who are alert and up to the minute on their studies are the ones who will stand the best chance.

Every day The Washington Post prints a short essay on some patriotic subject, written by Col. James A. Moss, president general of the Flag Association. These essays have a direct bearing on the general line of questions that will be asked in the oral quiz and are highly important. They are not published anywhere except in The Washington Post. There are no other copies available. The only way to get back copies is to get back copies of The Post.

Every possible effort is being made to insure the highest possible standing for the boys and girls who are going to Europe to convey a friendly message of peace to the children of France and England and the boy and girl who finally win the honor of representing the schools of Washington in this contest will find every bit of knowledge they have acquired in working up to that honor, of importance on the trip.

Students should bear in mind that they are picked as possible future leaders of their country and as such are sent to meet the possible future leaders of the two European countries, and that, in addition to the delights of the splendid trip, which they are to receive free of charge, they bear upon their young shoulders a solemn obligation for the future of their country.

Mother to Scatter Flowers on Ocean

Gold Star Pilgrim Will Honor Spot Where Son Was Buried.

New Orleans, La., April 4 (A.P.—A Gold Star Mother, Mrs. E. D. Folse, of New Orleans, will scatter Louisiana flowers in May on the spot in the north Atlantic where her soldier son was buried at sea in 1918. She will sail away with other Gold Star Mothers on a pilgrimage to French cemeteries. The swelling waves of the Atlantic will receive Mrs. Folse's offering, made of magnolias, oleanders, and other summer flowers which the boy learned to love at his Louisiana plantation home.

Four days out of Hoboken, from which her son sailed, at a spot reckoned as closely as possible by longitude and latitude as the place he was buried, the mother will stand on the deck of the steamship President Roosevelt and scatter her flowers.

Private Arthur Folse died of double pneumonia March 22, 1918, while crossing in the transport Ordund to fight in France. His body was sealed in a metal casket and dropped into the sea.

Test Borings to Start At Municipal Center

Test borings to ascertain the type of foundations to be used in erecting the Municipal Center will be started tomorrow, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, assistant Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday. This will mark the first actual preliminary construction work on the project.

Albert Draper, engineer in the bridge division, has been transferred to the municipal architect's office temporarily to supervise the test borings, which are to be done by a commercial firm. Upon the sort of soil and rock found by the borings will depend the type and depth of the piles to be driven.

Girl, 17, Dies in Plunge Two Stories to Ground

A fall of two stories yesterday morning proved fatal to Lucy Branch Winslow, 17 years of age, colored, of 1907 Eighth street northwest. She was visiting David Lane at 726 Eighth street northeast when she either fell or jumped from the window, according to police.

She was removed to Casualty Hospital where she was pronounced dead. Her skull had been fractured in the fall, a member of the hospital staff said.

NEW BILLS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

COLUMBIA

"CITY LIGHTS." A comedy-drama, written, directed and produced by Charles Spencer Chaplin, with himself as star, supported by Virginia Cherrill, Harry Myers, Florence Lee, Allan Garcia and Hank Mann. Music by Chaplin, arranged by Arthur Johnston. A United Artists release. Reviewed Friday midnight.

By NELSON B. BELL.

This, it seems to me, deserves to rank with the greatest of the Chaplin films, if for no other reason because of the perfected dramaturgy which it reveals. "City Lights" — although why it should be called that is not apparent—is as funny as the funniest Chaplin comedy within memory, but, beyond that, by the simple directness of its story and the subtle undercurrents of wistfulness and sentiment that motivate all of its hilarity and ribaldry it possesses a dramatic fiber that none of its predecessors has betrayed in like degree, with the possible exception of "The Kid."

A hasty and by no means infallible score jotted down during the unreeling of the picture in the early hours of Saturday morning shows the action to fall into some 33 closely related comedy incidents between the unveiling of the heroic group of statuary, "Peace and Prosperity," with the bewildered little vagabond asleep in the marble lap of the central figure, and the final touching moment when the blind flower girl discovers through her sensitive touch that the forlorn and ragged tramp is the supposed millionaire who has been instrumental in restoring her sight. Into this mosaic of almost three dozen convulsing episodes a wealth of originality has been poured along with much of the coarseness and vulgarity from which so Chaplin production ever seems to be wholly free.

One of the most fruitful sources of extraordinary situations is the friendship felt for the quaint little tatterdemalion by an eccentric millionaire who lavishes all manner of generous kindness upon him when in his cups, but is unable to remember him when sober. The high points of sheer absurdity are reached in the cabaret scene and the prize-fight sequence in which it is Chaplin's job to knock out Hank Mann. Nobody but Charlie could ever think up a fight like this one!

The whistle-swallowing bit and ensuing paroxysm of whistling hiccoughs is a fabulous gag, dulled a trifle for some of us by the fact that El Brendel had swallowed a tiny harmonica earlier in the day up the street a few blocks for identical purposes and effects.

But to attempt to outline all that is outstanding in "City Lights" is a futile and a thankless task. It is a thoroughly exceptional film that concedes nothing but a synchronized musical accompaniment to the present prevalence of dialogue and sound. The early sequences hold the talkies up to exquisite ridicule, even to those who, like this observer, enjoy them most.

Chaplin works at the top of his form throughout the picture and is never absent from the scene more than a minute or two at a time. He is afforded genuinely superior support by Virginia Cherrill, as the blind girl, and Harry Myers, as the bibulous millionaire. Miss Cherrill is sympathetic and charming, and somehow reminiscent in a delicate and disarming way of the Edna Purviance of fifteen years ago.

Hank Mann, Allan Garcia, Florence Lee and a large number of others of lesser importance contribute appreciably to the consistent excellence of a picture that in artistic finish, elaborateness of settings and quality of photography far surpasses those that have preceded it from the same source.

A new issue of the Paramount Sound News and the "Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week" special, "The Stolen Jools," that begins to pall a little, despite its 55 stars, the third or fourth time you have seen it, are the only auxiliaries of a feature that must be rated one of the year's best, even if does adhere to the mode of a supposedly outmoded era.

PALACE

"DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Aurania Rouverol, starring Joan Crawford, supported by Lester Vail, Cliff Edwards and William Blakewell, directed by Harry Beaumont. Reviewed Saturday night by Dorothea Lewis.

On the day after Leo Brothers gets sentenced to fourteen years in jail for the murder of "Jake" Lingle, of the Chicago Tribune, Jake Lingle and his tragic end comes to Washington in the ever-up-to-date flickering films. And if that's not enough coincidence for one movie, Clarke Gable playing Jake Luva, killer extraordinary, seems to me a "dead-ringer" for Brothers.

In case you haven't realized yet, this is a movie review, but what is our Joan doing all tangled up with gangsters and police reporters?

It is all very involved and terribly slow in getting started, this somewhat euphoniously, but otherwise questionably, titled, "Dance, Fools, Dance." This picture should begin only a little while before Joan becomes a hard-working, slow-typing newspaper girl, and a great deal of the present beginning, dealing with yachting parties and moonlight bathing in lingerie, should be treated as Joan's first eight-page story of the poultry show was treated.

Joan is Bonnie Jordan and she and brother, Rodney, are left high and dry and pretty well spoiled when the market gets their rich father's life and money. There is one young man, but he isn't the marrying kind, so Bonnie goes to work in a newspaper office. She graduates rapidly from the aforesaid poultry show to gangster stories and strikes up a friendship with her desk neighbor, Bert Scranton, a veteran police reporter. Meanwhile brother Rodney mixes in with a bootlegging gang, gives Scranton a scare-head story on a gang killing by talking too much and then has to get Scranton before the paper gets the story. Yes, you've guessed it, Bonnie is assigned to find the murderer.

There's plenty of agony before it is over and Joan does agony well, but won't some one find another "Paid" for this very fine actress. She is a perfectly swell newspaper girl, but she is almost crowded off the front page and cut to an "inside stick" by all the gangsters and gun shooting.

Billy Blakewell as brother Rodney very nearly takes the show with his utterly truthful and tragic portrayal of a weak, frightened boy. Cliff Edwards surprises with a very competent serious characterization, as Scranton, so different from his usual comedy roles.

The stage show is short but entertaining. The opening cat and mouse dance of the Chester Hale Girls, called the 32 Rhythmettes, this week, is original and cleverly costumed, staged, danced and pantomimed. They have two other lovely numbers. Little black Cecil Graham times his taps to his skipping rope. Castleton, Mack and Owen are clever at falling, turning and twisting, but should stick to their talent and forget their personalities. Their attempts at vocal humor are unfortunate and to really clean up their act, much of their pantomime should be cut.

The real feature of the stage show is the Kemmys with Eve Ivey. Staged against an artistic Grecian frieze-like background, they perform the most intricate, amazing and beautiful rhythmatic acrobatics seen in years.

"The Stolen Jools," the N. V. A. special feature which is being shown in every theater in town this week, is quite a treat and almost as much fun as a jaunt about Hollywood.

EARLE

"FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN." Warner Brothers all-Technicolor picturization of the stage success by Herbert Fields, adapted by Jos. Jackson, featuring Olsen and Johnson, William Gaxton, Helen Broderick and Claudia Dell, supported by John Halliday, Vera Gordon, Nat Carr, Lester Crawford, Carmelita Geraghty and Norman Phillips, jr. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

As an utterly nonsensical hodge-podge of musical comedy plot, gags and "business," but with none of the music, this sumptuously staged and brilliantly peopled translation to celluloid of a Broadway hit may be commended to the attention of those who do not demand sanity in their theater. The Messrs. Olsen and Johnson have never lent their names to the uplifting influences of intellectual drama, but have done reasonably well by the imbecilic. Their assininities are functioning in fine fettle in this gorgeous gaucherie, and the chances are that from time to time they will slay you, no less, with their subtle obscenities and open-face humor. William Gaxton and Helen Broderick, from the original cast, with Claudia Dell dropping by now and again, will in all probability do likewise, although at intervals a little more widely separated. John Halliday is menacing his dapper way through this one, and odd touches of whimsy are added, upon no fixed formula or time schedule, by Vera Gordon, Nat Carr, Carmelita Geraghty, Master Norman Phillips, jr., Charles Judels, Lester Crawford and a large number of others who traipse through the tempestuous tempos of this whimsical tale of an American zany loose in Paris, and trying to win a girl on a bet, with vivacity, vigor and even violence.

The action races around all of the best places in the French capital, including the Ritz, a few of the bars, the race tracks, the boulevards, the express offices and, finally, the All Nations' Cafe. There are blackjackings, kidnapings and police pursuits that would do credit to the wildest chases of the old Keystone Kops. I believe along toward the end there was a marriage in a hospital ward, or something, but if the film really did reach any such maniacal climax it was no more than in keeping with the farcical extravagance of all the rest of it!

With all its flittering about, it must be said that there are times when "Fifty Million Frenchmen" could be wrong if they think the picture never drags. The Technicolor treatment, however, is uniformly excellent.

On the stage a vaudeville bill of standard merit presents two acts of more than passing interest. Sylvia Clark, the dynamic young character comedienne who is known as "the vest pocket buffoon of vaudeville," offers a series of song studies that are exhilarating to the audience but seemingly of exhausting length to the artist. Miss Clark withstands the rigid demands upon her energy and voice with rare vigor and scores a substantial personal triumph, which she shares toward the close of her act with Bobbie Kuhn, her musical conductor and assisting tenor. Miss Clark's "Romeo and Juliet" number and her skit in night court perhaps were best, closely crowded by "Grown Up Babies" in which Mr. Kuhn sang and guitared.

Jerry and Her Baby Grands, four talented and versatile young women at as many grand pianos, scored their accustomed hit with an overture medley of standard compositions, a clever arrangement of "Body and Soul" for instruments and voices; "Memories," reviving a long list of old favorite tunes, and "Dance of the Raindrops," a novelty number.

Another interval of song, with some clever tap dancing and a little rapid cross-fire added, was contributed by the Keller Sisters and Lynch, two charming girls and a glib young man. It is the blonde Keller who does the tap dancing. Boy, what a girl! The International Four open the bill with hazardous feats on roller skates performed on an octagonal floor of meager dimensions, and Maxine Doyle adds her usual touch of youthful beauty to the goings-on as mistress of ceremonies.

A novelty reel of Easter greetings, the ubiquitous "Stolen Jools" and orchestral prelude, under the direction of Freddy Clark, are the other congenial weapons with which to assassinate an evening. N. B. B.

METROPOLITAN

"THE PAINTED DESERT." Pathe picturization of a story by Tom Buckingham and Howard Higgin, featuring Helen Twelvetrees, William Boyd and William Farnum, supported by J. Farrell MacDonald, Charles Sellon, Clark Gable, Edmund Breese and Al St. John. Directed by Howard Higgin. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Arthur E. J. Reilly.

The word desert suggests long, dry stretches, and that is one trouble with this picture. There is much superfluous and meaningless dialogue.

Undoubtedly a good many people put a lot of conscientious work into this picture, and there is no denying the high quality of the cast, but nevertheless the picture lacks the necessary punch to make it the success that such a cast ought to enjoy. Cash Holbrook (William Farnum) and Jeff Cameron (J. Farrell MacDonald) are pioneer pals who discover a baby boy in a deserted covered wagon. They come to a parting of the ways during a debate as to whether to push onward and seek their fortunes elsewhere or to stay near the waterhole and play it safe.

Jeff's daughter (Helen Twelvetrees) is taught from childhood to hate the Holbrooks, while Bill Holbrook (Bill Boyd), who proves to be the foundling, bears no ill feeling toward his adopted father's enemy. Bill succeeds in breaking down Mary Ellen's dislike for the Holbrooks and it seems that the feud is about to end when a series of calamities overtake Bill's mining venture and Cash is suspected of duplicity. He proves to be innocent, the real culprit being Brett (Clark Gable) who, enraged because Mary Ellen prefers Bill to him, blows up the mine after "knocking off" two loads of pay ore en route to the freight cars.

The feud between the two former pals comes to a climax when they meet near a saloon to shoot it out.

Boyd's work lacks luster and the other male players add little or nothing to the picture. Helen Twelvetrees is the only woman in the cast and perhaps it's just as well.

"Stolen Jools," a farce featuring 55 movie stars, and added short subjects complete the bill.

RIALTO

"FINN AND HATTIE." Paramount picturization of the novels, "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock in Paris, France" and "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," by Donald Ogden Stewart, featuring Leon Errol, ZaSu Pitts, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl. Directed by Norman Taurog and Norman McLeod. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Bob Considine.

Since this is a very happy and festive time of the year, it is difficult to be outrightly harsh with this picture, although it consistently fails to ring the bell it promised to ring. One would be led to believe that the combination of Leon Errol, ZaSu Pitts and pert little Mitzi Green might very well roll the audience in the aisles, but yesterday afternoon's gathering managed to maintain their equilibrium with an ease which must have been felt in far-off Hollywood.

Blame it on anything from the tariff to Mr. Stewart himself, but the fact remains that this is a most unfunny funny picture. The lines are drab, the idea of a trip on the part of a middle western family to Paris a bit naive and shopworn. Leon Errol finds himself in a role which actually denies him the privilege of assuming the expression of a man recently hit on the head by a shotput, followed by the collapse of his wobbly legs.

One can hardly imagine Errol without this. As for ZaSu Pitts, she brings an occasional glimmer of her tragic comedy into the flicker which brightens things up in desultory fashion. Since it is a comedy, however, the part of Mitzi Green must be brought forward as possessing the most elements of that virtue. Mitzi is very excellent, particularly in her wiser moments when she tells her father things that every father gamboling in a second childhood should know.

The Haddocks, accompanied by Cousin Jackie Searl, one of the baddest kids ever born, trek from Middletown to Rue de la Morgue in easy and mostly boring jumps. There is the usual blackmailing bogus countess played by the brightly shellacked Lilyan Tashman, and the conniving accomplice, impersonated, but not very fortunately, by good old Regis Toomey. Both appear to accept their parts as though admitting "This is our story, and we're stuck with it."

The lines are not funny, and there is little use of either pantomime or slapstick. The picture is just too blamed wordy.

As is the case in every first-rdn movie house this week, "Stolen Jools" is being shown. The financial benefits derived from this excellent potpourri of skits, played by practically every actor and actress now in Hollywood, go toward the preservation of the National Variety Artists' benefit fund.

As for the rest of the bill there is a newsreel, interesting in that Graham McNamee is not on the broadcasting end of it, and a not very zealous rendition of "By-By Blues" by Mr. Beck on the organ.

Ten Die in Siberian Rail Wreck.

Cheliabianak, Siberia, April 4 (A.P.).—Ten persons were killed and 51 injured in a train wreck near here last night.

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MORRISON ASSAILS RASKOB AS COERCER

Southern Senator Declares Dry Democrats Will Block Wet Platform.

Charlotte, N. C., April 4 (A.P.).—Senator Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, today charged John J. Raskob "and opponents of the eighteenth amendment" with an attempt to coerce Democrats of dry Southern and Western States into support of a repeal movement.

Mr. Morrison, a member of the Democratic national committee, of which Raskob is chairman, assailed what he termed the chairman's "demand to make a platform declaration" for resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to the States for the purpose of repeal.

In a formal statement, issued at his home here, he termed this purported proposal "without precedent in party practice" and "grossly unfair to the States which favor the retention of the eighteenth amendment."

Small States' Plot.

It has been advanced, the North Carolinian claimed, "so the small States from the South and West can be forced through unprecedented party decree to vote as the big States with the big city populations order them to, or get out of the political party which they love and to whose principles they are devoted."

"But," he added, "the conflict between a wet national Democratic national declaration and a dry State declaration will never arise in my opinion, because we are going to thrash Mr. Raskob and his crowd to a standstill at the national convention."

Mr. Morrison predicted the convention would "omit a declaration of any type of instructions on the question of the eighteenth amendment to the representatives of the States and plant our party upon a great platform looking to the restoration of prosperity to the distressed people of our country."

Willing to Obey Party.

As to instructions on the dry question, Mr. Morrison said he was willing to obey any mandate of the Democratic party in North Carolina or promptly retire.

"But," he said, "I am not willing to be instructed by New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Raskob, Shouse and company to vote contrary to my State's well-known and repeatedly declared wish and do their bidding instead of my own people's."

He said that in his opinion other Southern senators and representatives would adopt a similar attitude.

Flier Arrives in Rhodesia.

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, April 4 (A.P.).—Commander Glen Kidston arrived here today at 6 p. m. on an attempted six-day flight to Cape Town, South Africa. He plans to take off tomorrow morning on the last leg of his journey.

Former Mexican Envoy Killed.

Mexico City, April 4 (A.P.).—Carlos Puig Casaurane, former Ambassador to Guatemala, was killed in an automobile accident near here Thursday night. He was a brother of the secretary of education.

Post Classified Ads work all day for best results.

District's Largest Road Condemnation Case Ready for Presentation to Jury

Artist's drawing of highway plan contemplated for Conduit road.

What is expected by many to be the largest highway condemnation case in the District, both in the number of property owners affected and the amounts involved, is to go to a jury in the District Supreme Court a week from tomorrow.

The proceedings involve the acquisition of property for the improvement of Conduit road in accordance with highway plans, and already there have been heard more than 100 witnesses whose testimony takes up 1,700 pages.

Something like 50 homes and stores are either to be torn down or moved to make way for the widening of the road between Foxhall road and the Federal property at the District line.

300 Owners Affected.

In the neighborhood of 300 property owners along the road will be awarded damages or assessed benefits, most of them will be paid and will pay.

Probably 1,000 owners of property lying to the north and south of the road for a distance of perhaps four or five blocks will be called on to pay varying amounts for benefits accruing to their property because of the great improvement of the road.

How the books will balance when the condemnation jury hands its verdict to Justice Joseph W. Cox is problematical, but it is likely that the amounts awarded in damages to owners of private property will set a new high mark for highway condemnation cases in the District.

Wide Highway Provided.

From Foxhall road to Reservoir road the highway will be widened to 90 feet. From Reservoir road to the District line the width will be 120 feet. Plans for development of the road are designed to relieve danger of damage by traffic to the great conduit which lies beneath the present roadway and brings to the National Capital its water supply.

From Reservoir road to the District line there will be two new concrete roadways, each 30 feet wide, separated by a center parking 19 feet in width. This center parking will run over the conduit and is designed not only for purposes of beauty, but of more importance as a safeguard to the city's water supply.

One of the largest and most involved condemnation cases in the history of the District, the case has been under hearing before Justice Cox and the jury for many days. Walter Fowler, assistant corporation counsel, has represented the District government, while property owners have been represented by nearly two score of attorneys, some of whom represent many owners.

Early Days Recalled.

The case goes back to the early days in the development of the National Capital when the Federal Government first laid the conduit. Army Engineers carefully measured the fall of ground from Great Falls, where the river pours millions of gallons of its water into the conduit, so that the water would flow freely to the National Capital, and what is now Conduit road, with its sharp and dangerous and at times seemingly senseless twists and curves, was not intended as a road at all. It became a road through usage and the tacit assent of the Government.

Throughout the years Conduit road, which was not a part of the District highway plan, incidentally, remained under Federal control so completely that even District policemen were without authority on it, and whatever police patrolling was done was done under the authority of the Federal Government.

Congress gave the District jurisdiction over the road in 1926, and since then the District has policed and maintained it, adding it to the highway plan, and has been preparing to improve it.

Roadway Width Varies.

The roadway now varies between 30 and 35 feet, although in many places along it the Government owns additional ground on either side. But the width of Government-owned land varies considerably throughout the length of the road and the condemnation proceedings now being heard are designed to permit development of the road to a uniform width throughout, with some of the curves straightened somewhat and others eliminated.

Through the course of the years several private homes were built along the front line of private property. Parking, flower beds and trees and such things were developed on Government-owned land with the consent of the Government, although that consent also was given will full reservation of Government rights of ownership.

Necessity for additional property along both sides of the road, in order to carry out properly the development plans brought about the present condemnation proceedings. Under the law the District may not buy land for highway purposes, but must get it through condemnation proceedings so that a jury shall assess benefits and award damages.

Impossible Prior to New Law.

Such highway condemnation proceedings as this and those involving Albemarle street and some other highway projects, would have been impossible a few years ago, until Congress amended the condemnation law.

Under the old law benefits must be found equal to damages by the condemnation jury, and it would have been difficult, indeed, if at all possible to find a jury which would, for example, have assessed benefits equal to the damages sustained by the Wise dairy in the Albemarle street case. The city carried that street directly through a new and modern building, which was demolished and the jury awarded damages of $173,000 to the owners, who certainly could not have benefited to anything like that amount by reason of the new street.

How much money will change hands as a result of the Conduit road proceedings is problematical. The Government has estimated through testimony of its expert witnesses total damages to private property owners of something like $250,000. Property owners in some cases have claimed damages amounting to several times the estimate made by Government witnesses. It is likely that the total damages claimed by owners will amount to more than $500,000, and possibly nearer $600,000.

U. S. Girl Awaits Ruling in Turkey

Grace Towner, Teacher, Is Charged With Insulting Government.

Adana, Turkey, April 4 (A.P.).—Miss Grace Towner, of Boston and Kansas City, director of the American Girls School here, is awaiting decision of the Turkish courts, before which she was accused of insulting the Nationalist government.

The charge grew out of a protest by several students that they had been compelled to wear red, white, and blue uniforms, and that American teachers were conducting a campaign of "Christian propaganda."

Miss Towner said the uniform was chosen by the students themselves in a competition and that the complaint was filed by those whose suggested designs failed to win the contest. In American education circles here it is believed that the courts will acquit her within the next few days. Conviction would carry a fine and imprisonment under the Turkish law.

Soviet Goods Win Danube Decision

International Commission Ruling May Open Lively Trade.

Bucharest, Roumania, April 4 (A.P.).—Great disappointment was expressed here over a judgment of the international Danube commission under which Roumania is compelled to permit the transhipment of Russian goods through Roumanian harbors.

For several months Roumania has been resisting "dumping" of grain and oil by Russia in her own and the other countries of the Danube Basin.

The Russians, however, evaded the transhipment prohibition by shipping in foreign bottoms. The international Danube commission yesterday declared the river "international." The decision, it is believed, marks the beginning of a very lively traffic in Russian goods through Roumanian waters to the Danube Basin.

RUSSIAN CONTRACTS WILL GO TO EUROPE

Moscow Publication Hits at U. S. in Attack on Short Credits.

Moscow, April 4 (A.P.).—A Soviet commission will leave here for Berlin shortly after Easter to place an order for $75,000,000 worth of goods as the first step in a new program to keep the major European nations friendly toward Russia.

Credit for this amount has been arranged in Berlin and the purchases will be largely electrical equipment and heavy machinery needed to supply the industries which are part of the Soviet five-year plan.

The government, it was indicated, will seek also to curry favor in Italy and England with larger orders.

The present skeleton in the Russian closet is the fear of an economic European blockade and subsequent military intervention, consequently it is fel that if increased business is given the European nations friendly relations will be easier to establish and economic independence easier to achieve.

In government circles the reason given for curtailing purchases in the United States is alleged American anti-Soviet movements and embargoes. Foreign observers, however, believe the reason is shorter available credits in America.

"Apparently American Government circles believe the best method of stimulating trade with Soviet Russia is to destroy with the left-hand what has been built with the right," says an editorial in the publication Economic Life, which refers to the American refusal to prolong an Amtorg official's visa and to the lumber embargo.

"America thinks the Soviet government can not exist without its help and will capitulate," the editorial continues. "Those who think this forget that the Russian government has reconstructed a country which was destroyed by war and is successfully completing its five-year plan. The United States is like the cock who thought that the sun rose because he cried 'cock-a-doodle-doo,' but great was his disappointment when he overslept and found that the sun rose anyway."

Colombia's Envoy to U. S. Honored.

Bogota, Colombia, April 4 (A.P.).—President Enrique Olaya Herrera issued invitations today to the Diplomatic Corps in the American colony for a state dinner next Tuesday honoring Fabio Loeano, newly appointed Minister to Washington.

Post Classified Ads appear bright and early for "Today's Results Today."

IF YOU HAVEN'T DRIVEN THE NEW DODGE CARS . . . !

Almost overnight, the new Dodge cars have become a leading topic wherever motor car value is discussed. Until you get behind the wheel of one of these cars you cannot know all there is to know about what your dollars will buy today.

The New Six $815 to $845. The New Eight $1095 to $1135. Standard Six $735 to $835. Standard Eight $995 to $1095.

Five wire wheels at no extra cost. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient terms. Your present car will probably cover the down payment.

DODGE TRUCKS . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS $595)

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Quality Bodies for Quality Cars

IT is good to know that the universally acknowledged beauty and authentic design of Nash motor cars typifies sound structural attributes throughout the body. Nash employs the most advanced principle of steel, wood and composite construction—the same kind of construction used in bodies for the highest priced cars.

Interiors are tailored in quality mohairs, whipcords, broadcloths or genuine leather. Seat springs are exceptionally deep and restful, while arm rests are so built as to afford unusual comfort. Interior and exterior hardware is executed in chaste design, complementing the body design as a whole. Insulation against heat in summer and cold in winter is of course provided.

For a new conception of modern motoring, accept a demonstration of any Nash model—but don't permit its wholly remarkable performance to overshadow the equally notable excellence of its body. Drive in—soon.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Delivered Prices—Cars Fully Equipped—Nothing More to Buy!

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Motor 121" Wheelbase	Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Motor 124" Wheelbase
$959 Delivered	$1083 Delivered	$1437 Delivered	$1746 Delivered

NASH ORR MOTOR CO.

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Authorized Washington Nash Dealers

ROBT. J. NASH MOTOR COMPANY, 1367 H Street N.E.
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WILLIAMS & BAKER, Inc., 1507 14th Street N.W.
POTTER NASH MOTOR COMPANY, Silver Spring, Md.
B. D. JERMAN & COMPANY, 2819 M Street N.W.

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"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

April 5 — STETSON HATS — Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Hand work—
—the most important feature

Not an average of one person in one hundred takes the trouble to ascertain what amount of hand-tailoring is embodied in the suit they buy.

And that one point has really as much bearing on VALUE as all other considerations combined.

You can SEE the quality of materials, the color and pattern, and the fitting, but it's the hand-work in the garments that makes them keep their perfect shape after months of wear.

Every particle of material in a St. Alban suit—cloth, foundation canvases and tapes—are thoroughly cold-water shrunk. They'll never change.

Into the collar, the lapels and the breast of the coat, and about the hips and waist of the trousers, is put the most careful hand work; and then the garments are hand-pressed before they leave the workroom.

We claim that enough hand-tailoring enters into the making of our St. Alban suits to give them a comparative value of $50.

From our huge assortment of regular and all kinds of extra sizes we guarantee an individual fitting that shall be satisfactory to YOU . . . without charge for any alterations.

5,000 St. Alban SPRING SUITS — TWO PANTS — $29.50

WINSHIP WILL GIVES WIFE $250 MONTHLY

Income Provision Ends if She Remarries; Balance to Three Children.

Macon, Ga., April 4 (A.P.).—The will of Emory Winship, filed here today, provided a $250 monthly income for the wife whose actions a coroner's jury decided led the former naval officer to suicide in San Francisco, March 21. The provision terminates if she remarries.

There was no mention in the will of Miss Helen Thompson, former actress and friend of Winship. Her attorney said several days after Winship's suicide she would bring suit against the estate if the will failed to provide for her.

The will, probated just after the funeral of Winship today, placed no value on the estate.

Two-thirds of the estate was left to Winship's children by his first marriage, Henry Dillon Winship and Katherine Mary Winship, in equal shares. One-third was left to J. W. Preston, jr., of San Francisco, to be held in trust for Winship's 1-year-old son, Emory Winship, jr., by his second wife.

Widow Not at Funeral.

The first wife was Miss Katherine Dillon, of San Francisco, who died in 1920. The second was Miss Dorothy Blount, of Macon, whom Winship married in 1928. He retained legal residence in Macon, but spent most of his time in San Francisco. Mrs. Dorothy Winship, the widow, was not present at the funeral today.

The will was witnessed, as required by Georgia law, by three persons: J. W. Preston, jr., Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Winship's housekeeper, and Edgar Zook, San Francisco attorney.

It named Preston executor, but Georgia law requires executors to be residents or have an interest in the State.

Son Is Alternate Executor.

The will provided that in case Preston could not qualify the duty should devolve on Henry Dillon Winship.

Private funeral services were held over Winship's ashes. Present were Henry Dillon Winship, of Macon and Atlanta, son; Katherine, the daughter, a student at Bryn Mawr College, and the brother, Blanton, recently appointed judge advocate of the Army, and a few others.

The coroner's jury found Winship died of bullet wounds self-inflicted "because of mental despondency over domestic difficulties and jealousies occasioned on account of the actions of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Winship."

San Francisco, April 4 (A.P.).—Edward Cunha, attorney for Miss Helen Thompson, Los Angeles film actress, tonight said he proposed bringing suit for $20,000 against the estate of Emory Winship, wealthy retired naval officer.

At the time of his suicide, March 21, Winship was paying Miss Thompson $200 monthly because of a "friendly interest." The $20,000 suit will be filed unless a previous will is found making provision for his client, Cunha said. Miss Thompson was not mentioned in a will filed in Macon, Ga., today.

"Our claim is based on contract," said Cunha, "and must be paid before other legacies just as though it were any other debt left by Winship."

Cunha said if a previous will is discovered, and provision is made for Miss Thompson, he probably would bring suit to break the present will, carrying the fight into Georgia courts if necessary. He said the will filed indicated Winship was contemplating suicide and drew the document when his mind was deranged because of Mrs. Dorothy Lamar Blount Winship's alleged association with Ray McGunigle, handsome family chauffeur.

Judge Charles Slack, Winship's legal adviser, said he possessed no knowledge of a previous will in which Miss Thompson was named. Mrs. Winship, attractive Georgian widow, was in Hollywood today with her mother and sister.

Bethlehem Steel War Profit Told

Margin of 21 Per Cent Is Declared Under Rival's Rate.

Philadelphia, April 4 (A.P.).—Testimony was given today that the United States Steel Corporation made a profit on wartime contracts of more than 50 per cent as compared with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's profits of 21 per cent.

Ralph B. Evans, chief counsel for Bethlehem, so testified in the suit against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and subsidiaries by the Government for $11,000,000 alleged excess profits. The hearing is before William Clarke Mason, special master. E. W. Geiss, of the controller's department of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, said:

"If the Government settled with us on the same basis that it settled with the American Shipbuilding Co., the Bethlehem Co. should receive $13,728,005, or $4,632,212 more than it seeks in its countersuit against the Government. After the war the shipbuilding business collapsed, leaving Bethlehem with numerous plants of no immediate use. This amounted to a loss of $4,632,212, for which Bethlehem should be reimbursed."

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE). AUTO OILED AND GREASED. $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
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Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
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CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

CHARLES W. BALLENGER, a Glen Echo plumber, walked out of the Rockville Jail Friday wearing the look of a martyr. He had just served five days for violating an ancient Maryland blue law, the specific charge being that he had been driving nails on a Sunday. This hideous offense was committed, the court was told, while Ballenger was making some repairs on his home.

A Seventh Day Adventist, one of a large number who dwell in nearby Maryland, Mr. Ballenger has been taught to believe that the Sabbath day is not Sunday, but Saturday. Under the Constitution he has a perfect right to hold to such a belief. Moreover, Ballenger explained in court, he did not feel like he was working while he was repairing his house. To him, he said, it was more like recreation.

Neighbors having complained, however, and the law being clear, Police Judge Charles W. Woodward was forced to render a verdict of guilty.

And Maryland was the colony that Lord Baltimore founded as a "sanctuary for the oppressed!"

* * * *

THE Ballenger case brings to mind the fact that Washington itself once suffered from blue laws, many of them being laws that now afflict Maryland. The area that the city now occupies was carved from Maryland, and for a long time the laws of Maryland were applicable here.

In compiling a new code for the District of Columbia Attorneys Edwin A. Mooers and Howard Boyd found that, technically, many of the old Maryland laws still were in effect.

They found one which said that "persons working on Sundays, or commanding or suffering their children or slaves to work, or who profane the Lord's day by gaming, fishing, fowling, hunting or other unlawful pastimes, shall on conviction before a single magistrate forfeit 200 pounds of tobacco to the county."

Not all of those old laws were bad, however. There was a "welsher" law, for example. Under this, a welsher in a card game (that is, a loser who refused to meet his losses) was required to pay to the victorious player or players three times the amount he had lost. No doubt, there are many who would like to see this one revived.

* * * *

SECRETARY TED JOSLIN'S revelation the other day that 385,275 telephone calls were made or received at the White House last year must have started a lot of reminiscing in the house at 326 Fifth street southeast.

In that house live the principals in one of the first of many telephone company romances here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Otterback. Mr. Otterback, now a prominent banker, was a telephone operator when the first telephone was installed in the White House in 1879. Mrs. Otterback, who was Miss Annie Prosperi, became an operator here in 1886, a few years after it was decided to supplant men operators with women.

Both Mr. Otterback and the young woman he was to marry won rapid promotion, the latter being selected as the first chief operator in the city.

Among the men who served as telephone operators in those early days was Irving H. (Ike) Hoover, now the celebrated chief usher and major domo of the White House.

* * * *

AN old telephone directory in the office of Ed Hill, information director for the Chesapeake & Potomac Co., shows that in the early days the White House was listed as No. 1. When the exchanges were established, the White House became Main 6. Its present number—National 1414—was assigned to it because, under the dial system, there must be four digits. It was thought that National 1414 would be more popular than National 0006.

The Washington Post, one of the first subscribers, had No. 8, while the Evening Star had No. 27. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, then living at 1509 Rhode Island avenue, had No. 35. Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous iconoclast, whose address was 1417 G street northwest, also was a subscriber.

* * * *

Speaking of telephone numbers, that of Charles Michelson is an unlisted one. Once heard, however, it is not likely to be forgotten—not, at any rate, by Mr. Michelson's friends.

Mr. Michelson is the high-powered press agent of the Democratic party. For two years or more he has been lambasting the Republicans, and to him has gone much of the credit for the Democratic gains in the November election. So far as Mr. Michelson is concerned, however, those two years were merely a workout, a warming-up period for the grand prix—the presidential election in 1932.

In his propaganda from now on Mr. Michelson will make a special appeal to the West, the section that put Woodrow Wilson in the White House.

Well, that's the combination that constitutes Mr. Michelson's unlisted telephone number—West 1932.

* * * *

IT is too bad that the late Dr. George Dorsey, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," did not write a chapter about canes, or walking sticks. In no one of the sartorial departments is man so sensitive and so shy as he is here.

Watch the youngsters from out of town who have come to Washington with the Easter throngs. Nearly all of them carry canes; not canes that they brought along—they probably would be afraid to wear them at home—but canes obviously purchased from local street hawkers.

Five or six years ago, I went up to Philadelphia to cover an American Legion convention. I made the journey with a contingent of Legionnaires from this city. One of the first things these Legionnaires did as they debarked from the train was to purchase cheap walking sticks from the venders who stood outside the depot. And how bravely they swung them as they marched up Broad street!

Once back in Washington, however, the Legion fellows seemed to be afraid that some friend might see them, and soon most of the canes disappeared from view.

Why was that? Why do men want to carry canes, anyway? Is it because of a desire to put on the dog, as they say? Rather, I think, it is a primitive urge, one that goes back to the days when our ancestors wouldn't think of moving around without their bludgeon. That is what I think, but that does not entirely rout my own timidity about carrying a cane.

Tempests Damage French Grapes.

Beziers, France, April 4 (A.P.).—A sudden rise in the River Orbe, coupled with strong winds, rain and hail, has caused heavy damage in this grape-growing region.

ALLEGED ATTACKER REMOVED TO SAFETY

L. Beach, Held on Charge of Loudoun County Girl, Is Jailed in Alexandria.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 4.—In order to insure safety to the prisoner, as rumors of violence had been afloat and feeling ran high, Lester Beach, 28, white, who was arrested yesterday in Dover, Del., by authorities there, and brought to Leesburg last night by Sheriff E. S. Adrian and Commonwealth Attorney John Galleher, of Loudoun County, was later taken to Alexandria and lodged in jail there.

It is alleged that Beach, who had eluded his pursuers for a month, criminally attacked a 13-year-old Pleasant Valley, school girl, as she was passing through a thicket on her way to her home in Arcola. It is said that Beach accosted the girl as she was crawling through a wire fence across her path.

The young girl, Virgie Dolvy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dolvy, identified Beach, who is a neighbor, as her assailant. Posses had searched for Beach in lower Loudoun and Fairfax. According to Commonwealth Attorney Galleher, Beach admitted his guilt, denied some of the details that are afloat, and refused further to discuss the case.

Beach will be held in Alexandria until he is brought to Loudoun County for trial, which will be during the April term of court. His case will be presented to a special grand jury on the opening day, April 13.

American Cleared in Resort Death.

Cannes, France, April 4 (A.P.).—Dr. Joseph Fisher, of Oakland, Calif., whose automobile ran over and killed an aged woman here yesterday, was exonerated today of all blame for the accident.

Delicious Lunches Served At Our Sanitary Soda Fountains . . . For Only A Few Cents

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone
District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you

The Correct Compounding Of Prescriptions Is Our Most Important Duty

In our stores are stocked thousands of different products of many different varieties. But, with all this diversification our most important duty is the correct compounding of prescriptions. In each Peoples Drug Store there is a registered pharmacist at all times whose sole duty is the filling of prescriptions.

Our prescription departments are clean and modern . . . and carry a fresh, complete stock of nationally known pharmaceuticals. Each prescription is carefully filled exactly as your doctor specifies . . . and is then double checked for absolute safety.

SALE!
GENUINE Demley
POCKET LIGHTERS
Originally $3.50 and more

Your Special 98¢

A glance at these lighters will convince you of the amazing value we are offering. **Every one of these lighters originally sold at $3.50 or more.**

The "Dainty" model for the lady's handbag . . . the "Ambassador" model for the man's vest pocket . . . are handsomely made and operate with the precision of a fine watch.

An Annual Event—
Sale of
HOME CLEANING NEEDS
Money Saving Prices
on things you'll need for Spring Cleaning

Housecleaning time is here . . . and, of course, you will wish to give your home a thorough cleaning. It isn't hard to make everything spick and span when you get the necessary cleaning needs at one of our stores.

Special prices prevail this week on many things you will need to make the job of housecleaning easier for you.

Supply your needs now . . . cleaning time is here . . . and "Peoples" extreme cut prices will save you more.

Combination Tool Sets 53c

Buss Elec. Fuses Box of 5 19c

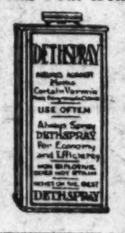
Household Scissors 25c

25c Cannon Turkish Towels *Special* 7 for $1

6c Roll Waldorf Toilet Tissue *Special* 20 for 95c

49c Whisk Brooms *Special* 39c

Rid Your Home of Bug Pests



Dethspray Insecticide *Pint Can* 59c

Spray this clean, clear insecticide in all cracks and crevices to rid your home of disease-carrying bug pests.

Put Your Winter Things Away In
Protector Tar or Cedar Moth Bags (Size 27x57 Inches)
Only 29c *Each*
4 for $1

These strong well-made garment bags will keep out dust and moths. Each bag has a rack inside to accommodate several garments.

Other Garment Bags . . . Low Priced
Gaard Cedarized Bag.....39c
Mothex Garment Bag.....79c
Mothex Garment Bag.....89c

Polishes and Waxes
Peoples Polish 35c
O'Cedar Polish 50c
Liquid Veneer 45c
Peoples Floor Wax.....49c
Johnsons Liquid Wax..45c
Johnsons Powdered Wax 32c
Johnsons Prepared Wax, 38c

Cleaning Soaps
Old Dutch Cleanser.... 8c
Fels Naptha 6c
Sapolio Soap 10c
Ivory Flakes, ...10c
Lux Flakes.....10c
Bon Ami, cake.....10c

Silver Polishes
Wrights Silver Polish..24c
Greenes Mineral Paste..25c

Cleaning Fluids
Carbona Cleaner, 15c & 21c
Cleansiline 29c
Mufti Cleaner..25c and 50c
Energine Cleaner.....21c

Bug Pest Exterminators
Petermans Discovery...19c
Bee Brand Powder.....23c
Flit, pint 59c
Dethol, ½ pint.....35c
Flytox, ½ pint 59c
Expello, No. 1 and 2..$1.00
Red Signal Bug Dust..35c

Use This Moth Repellent Generously
. . . when packing your furs, blankets and winter apparel away.

MOTH BALLS.. 2 Pounds 19c
MOTH FLAKES. 2 Pounds 19c

Chamois Skins (12x18 Inches) *Special* 39c

An excellent value at this low price. These chamois will help you in your spring cleaning.

Rubber Gloves *In Pastel Colors* 25c pr.

Trench Foot
Beware Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Haud Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. $1.00 Size.....95c

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness.

Ensemble Cream 50c and $1.00

Ensemble is an all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. The one cream for all purposes.

Burning Feet
Ended in 3 Seconds!
THOUSANDS get instant relief from sore, tired, burning, aching feet with this cooling, ivory-white vanishing cream—Coolene. Its soothing, healing oils and unguents quickly penetrate to the inflamed tissues—relieve congestion—and all pain and burning in 3 seconds. Does not stain. Get Coolene today. Price 47c.

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SIGHT
. . . is precious

CORRECT vision is vital to your child. Impaired vision in childhood may greatly retard his education and later business success. Backwardness, nervousness and recurring headaches are often the result of poor eyesight. We are specialists in prescribing for eye ailments of children. Better have your child's eyes examined and make sure his sight is perfect.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

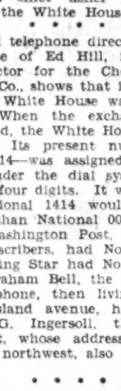
M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 9th Street N.W.

Install Your Silent Now
Save money
WITHIN A FEW HOURS YOU CAN ENJOY SILENT AUTOMATIC HEAT
SILENT AUTOMATIC CORP.
1218-1220 N.Y. AVE. N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 2014-2015

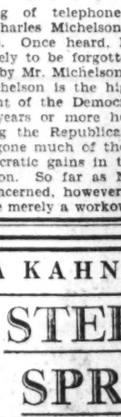
A KAHN INC. 39 Years at the Same Address

STERLING---FOR SPRING BRIDES

STERLING SILVER is always in favor when gift seekers have WEDDINGS in mind. Select now from full assortments and have the monograms engraved and ready when the wedding date arrives. Three of the many patterns are illustrated.



Rhythm pattern
Teaspoons, ½ doz.....$8.00
Dessert Spoons, ½ doz.....$17.50
Dessert Forks, ½ doz.....$17.50
Dessert Knives, ½ doz.....$19.50
Butter Spreaders, ½ doz.....$13.00
Coffee Spoons, ½ doz.....$5.00
Oyster Forks, ½ doz.....$8.50
Salad Forks, ½ doz.....$16.00



Hunt Club pattern
Teaspoons, ½ doz...$9
Dessert Spoons, ½ doz...$20
Dessert Forks, ½ doz...$20
Butter Spreaders, ½ doz...$13
Salad Forks, (Individual) ½ doz. $16.50
Dessert Knives, ½ doz...$21

Fairfax pattern
Teaspoons, ½ doz.....$8.00
Dessert Spoons, ½ doz.....$19.00
Dessert Forks, ½ doz.....$18.00
Dessert Knives, ½ doz.....$20.00
Butter Spreaders, ½ doz.....$11.00
Coffee Spoons, ½ doz.....$5.00
Oyster Forks, ½ doz.....$9.00
Salad Forks, ½ doz.....$15.00

Engraved Stationery
You will be pleasantly surprised at our low estimates for engraved Wedding and Engagement Announcements.

JEWELERS STATIONERS PLATINUMSMITHS
A. Kahn Inc.
39 Years at 935 F St.

Architectural Control

Another "Added Value"

Nothing is more destructive to property values and the character of a residential community than poorly designed buildings and haphazard improvements.

* * * * *

To guard against these menaces for all time, Strathmeade sets up a *Board of Architectural Control* comprised of seven competent men appointed by the Strathmeade Homes Association, the latter made up entirely of property owners themselves.

* * * * *

In this sound form of protection we see a crystallization of 50 years experience in scientific community planning. Under it we find a place for the $10,000 home, and a place for the $50,000 home. Thanks to its all-inclusive protection you have the comforting assurance that your neighbor must build a home in harmony with your own.

* * * * *

This same wise control extends to all public improvements, providing that no building, fence, wall, street, road, playground, or park shall ever be erected or altered until the design, construction, material and color have been approved in writing by the Strathmeade Homes Association and becomes a part of the public record.

* * * * *

Here we have intelligently planned protection that forever guarantees the integrity of your home in Strathmeade while assuring permanent neighborhood and community character. You can confidently face the future, knowing that regardless of what changes time may bring outside its borders, no business enterprise, no unsightly architecture, no value destroying influences of any kind can ever affect your investment in Strathmeade.

* * * * *

Full details of Strathmeade's "Architectural Control" will be found in the enlightening Strathmeade pamphlet, "Permanence," a copy of which together with other Strathmeade literature is yours for the asking.

* * * * *

In particular we know that you'll be interested in the Strathmeade Financial Plan with its golden opportunities for immediate investment at a profit, whether you buy a homesite now at a saving or invest in anticipation of the larger returns that are bound to come later.

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

611 14th STREET N.W.
METROPOLITAN 3696

How to Reach Strathmeade

Strathmeade is only nine miles from the United States Treasury, in Fairfax County, Virginia. Drive over Key Bridge and Lee-Jackson Highway, through Falls Church, watching for Strathmeade sign on your left. Be sure and visit Strathmeade this Sunday.

OLD ARMORY RELICS TO BE ON EXHIBITION

Military Service Legion to Hold Annual Meeting Friday Night.

Contents of the corner stone of the old Armory of the Washington Light Infantry Corps will be exhibited at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Military Service Legion of the District next Friday evening at the District National Guard Armory, formerly the National Hotel.

Gen. Anton Stephan is honorary president of the legion and Capt. Edward W. Zea is commander. The organization was formed February 7, 1918, by Gen. Richard D. Simms and other officers of the District National Guard, the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps and members of the Independent Military Command.

Men who have served in these branches of the service are eligible to active membership, and honorably discharged members of the National Guard of the various States and Territories are eligible to associate membership.

Objects of the legion are to unite in a permanent organization all men who have had military service and who are now permanent residents of the District of Columbia; to preserve recollections of such service and to renew and preserve old friendships; to promote the growth and efficiency of the local National Guard; to support all measures for adequate national defense and for the maintenance of the honor and dignity of the Nation and to maintain continued interest in the military establishment of the country on the part of former soldiers.

CAPITAL WOMAN WRITES OF QUAKE

Continued from Page 1

ed while getting in her car outside the market.

"I was knocked to the ground, and a stall crashed on me, but only my hand was injured a little," Mrs. Stack wrote. "Maybe some day I can tell you how I got out of the market. I seem to remember only a stampede of hundreds of crazy natives—I can't write more about it.

"The horror of it will last me all my life. Two minutes after the quake the market was in flames. Had I fainted or broken a leg I would be dead now. I kept my head in the market, but once outside I went screaming crazy, yelling for Paul (her 18-month-old son).

"I can't explain any of it. How I got to Paul is another story—he was home, and the nurse had taken him to safety. When I saw him, instead of fainting I was violently ill.

"Mrs. Murray, wife of Maj. Murray, had driven me to the market. She was parked outside the market—the car was buried under a pile of debris, and later they found her body.

"When I heard she was dead, I went off again. I can't minimize the horror of it all—but at least we have our lives.

"They say the wives and children are being sent home immediately, or as soon as they can fly us to Corinto and get us on ships. There is no place for us to live, the town is destroyed. So perhaps I will see you shortly."

The letter was written April 1, the day following the earthquake and brought here by air mail.

Nicaragua Thanks Nation for Its Aid

Minister Sacasa, Over Radio, Expresses Gratitude for Quake Relief.

(Associated Press.)

The gratitude of Nicaragua for aid given to earthquake stricken Managua by the United States was expressed over the radio last night by Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Nicaraguan Minister to this country. Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Dr. Sacasa said first news of the disaster was received in Washington by The Associated Press, and that within two hours President Hoover had instituted relief measures.

The Minister asserted his countrymen "will find in the accumulation of trials only a challenge to higher achievements and new incentives to courage." He was convinced a greater city would be built on the ashes of Managua. "I know also," he added, "that we can continue to count on the cooperation of the United States and other countries of the world in confronting the terrific problems of rehabilitation."

Dr. Sacasa said he had received a radio message from President Moncada of Nicaragua, asking him to express the chief executive's personal appreciation for all that had been done for the nation.

'Son Safe,' Hoover Wires to Father

President Gives Assurance to Parent of Marine in Quake Zone.

Lanier, Ga., April 4 (A.P.).—Just twelve minutes after he sent President Hoover a telegram asking information about his son with the Marine Corps at Managua, Nicaragua, H. B. Brewton, of Lanier, received the President's personal assurance the Marine was safe.

Brewton had attempted to glean information about his son, Millard H. Brewton, from cables from the earthquake zone, but failed. Then he decided to telegraph the President.

Forthwith, came this reply from President Hoover:

"Safe with the Marines in Nicaragua."

Today Brewton received an air-mail letter from his son which described the earthquake as "a horrible sight, but one which I came through without a scratch."

L A Acidophilus

Conquers Intestinal Infection

Constipation, indigestion, flatulency, toxemia, hyperacidity, arthritis, many forms of colitis, headaches and rheumatism are the result of infection in the intestinal tract.

Lactobacillus (L A) Acidophilus is the most potent purifier. L A Culture or Milk sent by messenger direct from the laboratory to any local address.

Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.

1515 You St. North 0089.

PARTICIPANTS IN ARTS CLUB FETE

Bachrach.

Miss Betty Monroe and Miss Dorothy Richtmeyer, who will participate in "A Bohemian Evening" at the Arts Club Friday and Saturday nights.

MARTIAL LAW IS CLAMPED ON LOOTERS OF QUAKE CITY

Continued from Page 1

plies. Matthew Hanna, United States Minister, has established a temporary legation in a tent at the Campo de Marte and with the help of Col. Frederic Bradman Marine commandant, has served to make easier the lot of all diplomats stationed here, including especially representatives of Latin-American countries.

Mrs. Hanna Is Active.

Refusing to leave her husband at first, Mrs. Hanna planned to fly to San Salvador today to stay with the American Minister and his wife. She has been very active in the work of mercy among the stricken people. Mrs. S. H. Moore, wife of the resident manager of the West India Oil Co., who recently recovered from a major operation, flew to Corinto in a Pan-American plane.

Among 22 others who left by commercial and Marine ships were Mrs. F. B. Garret, of Monroe, La., wife of a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps; Mrs. Irving A. Lindberg, of Minneapolis, Minn., wife of the American collector general of customs; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crampton, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. C. B. Matthews, wife of the National Guard commander; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanley, the former a member of the American Claims Commission; Mrs. Hugo F. A. Baske, widow of the Navy doctor who was killed in the earthquake.

American Refugees Safe.

The American consul at Corinto has reported that the American refugees are being successfully handled and that all are safe and sound, enjoying the sea breeze and attention from officers of the U. S. S. Rochester and the U. S. S. Chaumont, on which they will sail shortly for the United States.

An amusing incident occurred last night when Gen. Trevinano, chief of the aviation squadron of the Republic of Salvador, was arrested on the street by Marines for carrying arms. Under the stress of his departure to aid in the relief work, he failed to get a permit which would allow him to be armed. Following on his trip to Marine headquarters an explanation was offered and he was released.

The details of Mrs. Joseph D. Murray's death have been revealed. Just before the tremors struck she was sitting in a car alongside the main wall of the city while a woman friend and Mrs. Murray's little daughter were inside a store. The wall crashed down on the car and the woman was buried in the wreckage. The other two were unhurt.

Operators Are Heroes.

Chief among the heroes of the tragedy are the operators of the Tropical Radio Station, who salvaged enough equipment out of the ruins of their office to set up a temporary plant outside the city and stuck by their instrument for hours to send press matter and personal messages. They are S. M. Craigie, resident manager; C. B. Courtney, J. B. Courtney, H. N. Brown and H. Perilloux. The latter four came from Tegucigalpa to aid.

Gunnery Sergt. W. H. Pigg, U. S. M. C., was shot and killed by a member of the Nicaragua National Guard this afternoon. It was unofficially reported that he had lost his mind under the strain of rescue work and had threatened the guardsman. The name of the guardsman was not disclosed.

Col. Frederic Bradman, Marine commander, said an investigation of the shooting already was under way, but no particulars were learned.

Sergt. Pigg's home was in Eckman, W. Va.

Twenty-one More Refugees Leave.

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—Twenty-one more refugees were flown from Managua to Corinto today, where they will board transports for the United States.

They are:

Mrs. J. Gifford and one child, Yorktown, Va.

Mrs. C. A. Phillips and two children, Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. H. F. Baskey, widow of Dr. Baskey, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. J. F. Glanton, Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Mrs. T. Watchman, Haddenfield, N. J.

Mrs. R. W. Conkey, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. W. Wensinger, Calispell, Mont.

Mrs. Roy Aikman, Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. T. Fay, Lansdowne, Pa.

Mrs. D. W. Lacey, Dellingham, Wash.

Mrs. D. Hurst and four children, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Mrs. E. R. Boone and two children, Highland, Kans.

This last group of refugees brought the total transported by Pan-American Airways planes for the past two days to 119.

Plane With Medicine on Way.

Quantico, Va., April 4 (A.P.).—A trimotored Navy transport plane arrived here late today for an overnight stop en route to Managua, with medical supplies for earthquake victims.

The ship, piloted by Maj. Roy S. Geiger, is to take off at 5 a. m. tomorrow with its route through the South dependent upon weather conditions.

Maj. Geiger was one of the Marine Corps' foremost fliers in France during the World War, receiving the Navy cross. Once before in recent months he has flown on a mission of mercy similar to the present one.

Last September when a hurricane devastated Santo Domingo he piloted one of three naval planes that carried 500 pounds each of medical stores from Quantico to Port au Prince, Haiti, for reshipment to Santo Domingo.

The crew accompanying him includes: Master Technical Sergeant Millard P. Sheppard, Lorraine, Ohio; Gunnery Sergeant Ira Brock, Mariana, Fla., and Gunnery Sergeant R. W. Kaltenback, Buffalo, N. Y.

(Associated Press.)

Rear Admiral A. St. C. Smith advised the Navy Department from Managua yesterday that the U. S. S. Chaumont was expected to arrive at Balboa, Canal Zone, Monday afternoon with 185 American earthquake refugees en route to the United States.

Embarkation of the refugees was proceeding rapidly at Corinto and the vessel was expected to leave during the night.

Rear Admiral Noble E. Irwin, commander of the Canal Zone district, has been requested to prepare to send 110 refugees to West Coast ports of the United States. The remaining 75 will be brought to East Coast ports by the Chaumont.

The naval oiler Salinas, now at Balboa, Canal Zone, was ordered to sail Tuesday for Corinto with rations to feed the earthquake victims.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Announcing the 1931 Opening of

ABBOTT'S FROZEN CUSTARD *Shoppes*

Large Dish Large Cone **10¢**

Still Located at

1347 E Street N.W.

and a New Convenient Place at

922 F Street N.W.

Come South With Admiral Byrd

Visit the ship actually used on the South Pole Expedition. You will see equipment, clothing and food used in the land of the midnight sun. Your opportunity while in Washington to see

ADMIRAL BYRD'S ANTARCTIC SHIP

"City of New York"

Admission, 50c; Children under 10, 25c

Wilson Line Pier, 7th and Water Sts.

Arts Club to Hold Bohemian Evening

Musical Offerings, Dance Interpretations Are on Program.

A "Bohemian Evening" will be held at the Arts Club Friday and Saturday nights, for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the Columbian Women of George Washington. The program of festivities will include interpretative dancing, vocal and instrumental music, and other entertainment numbers.

These will include a discussion of "the comparative merits of modern philosophy and Voltarian metapolitics," and athletic games of the "Age Moderne" intimated by the Troubadors of George Washington University. A "grande reception" will follow.

Patronesses will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Douglas Putnam Birnie, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Charles R. Mann, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. A. Lisner, Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer and Miss Elizabeth Peet.

Corportaion Sues for $50,000.

Edward B. Dean, sr., real estate operator, was named defendant in a $50,000 suit filed against him yesterday by the Westcliff Investment Corporation. The suit charges that the true conditions of the Westcliff Apartments were not disclosed by Mr. Dean when he sold the building to the corporation on October 14, 1930.

WILL SPEAK

WILLIAM GORDON BUCHANAN.

Boy, 10, Ends Own Life When Pushed From Bed

Asheboro, N. C., April 4 (A.P.).—Herman Foster, 10, and his brother Ed, two years his senior, quarreled as they lay in bed this morning over which should get up and build a fire.

The elder brother pushed the youngster from the bed. Herman got up, went into an adjoining room, got his father's shotgun and killed himself.

Credit Men Name Session Speaker

William Gordon Buchanan to Address Annual Conference.

Charles W. Clayton, president of the Washington Association of Credit Men, announced yesterday that the association had selected William Gordan Buchanan, local public accountant, to speak at the fifth annual district conference of the National Association of Credit Men, which will be held at Richmond, Va., April 9.

Mr. Buchanan for the past ten years has been an official of the local association. He is a member of the Board of C. P. A. Examiners for the District and is also professor of accountancy and business administration at Georgetown University. Mr. Buchanan's subject at the conference is "The Relative Merits of Strict or Liberal Credit and Collection Policy."

Frank W. White, treasurer of the National Electric Supply Co., and also national councilor for this district, will head the delegation to the Richmond conference. He has appointed as a special committee on arrangements Mrs. E. J. Hess, Waldo J. Tastet, Louis M. Hewlett and F. W. Buckler.

Hope Chapter to Meet.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple Wednesday and the meeting will be devoted entirely to business. The home board is planning a dance and card party to be given at the Masonic Temple at Silver Spring, Md., on April 17.

April Showers

bring May Repair Bills, if your roof leaks

Small cracks and holes, if neglected, may ruin wallpaper, or cause plaster to fall. They are easily fixed, however, if you . . .

Use Our Special Roof Paint

Just apply it the same as any other paint. It seals all openings permanently. Made for this one purpose, and may be had in any quantity.

E. J. Murphy Co.

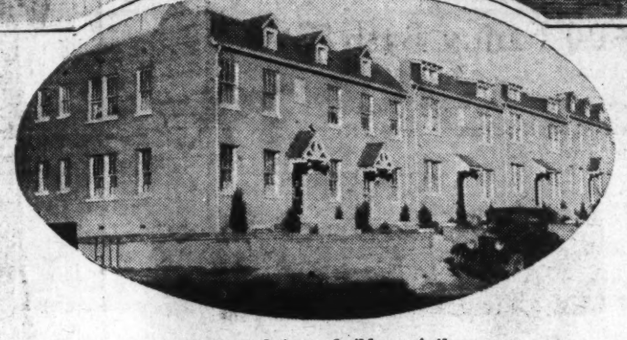
INCORPORATED

710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

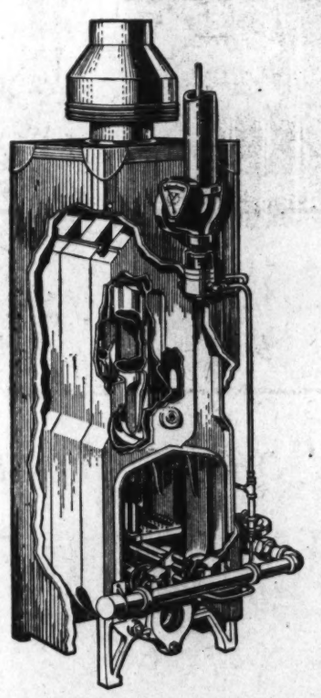
Read The Post's New Classified Ads

These Homes and Apartments *Offer you the utmost in* MODERN HEATING

Three attractive, modern homes at 5600-04 Kansas Avenue, N. W., boasting the latest in heating equipment—Automatic Gas Heat. They were constructed and are for sale by Cooley Bros., one of many local building firms specifying gas for efficient heating.



Another example of gas-heated homes for people of moderate means. Built by B. H. Gruver at 3806-08 Benton Street, N. W. These houses, now open for inspection, will be evenly heated at all times, regardless of varying temperatures on the outside.



Young & Oppenheimer, builders of these cozy apartments at 1103-13 Queen Street, N. E., were quick to realize what prospective apartment-dwellers look for when renting apartments. All of these buildings and adjacent Holbrook Terrace, now renting, are equipped with Automatic Gas Heat.

These Bryant Features are your assurance of carefree, economical operation.

Designed for gas fuel.

Large amount of heating surface makes the gas-fired boiler the most efficient heating plant in use today.

Exclusive design of water tubes assure absorption of maximum amount of heat from the gas.

Standard controls on all Bryant Boilers include gas-pressure regulator, which automatically reduces main pressure to 2½ inches, thus assuring uniform pressure at the burners at all times.

Compact in design. Minimum floor space required.

Crystalline finished cover, lined with asbestos insulation.

THE day of hand-fired heating plants is past! The public demands automatic gas heat!

No one knows that better than the man whose business it is to build and sell homes. He must foresee and meet these demands. The homes he builds must be modern. So he equips them with Bryant Automatic Gas Heating.

Any one of the many Washington home builders listed below can offer you homes equipped with Bryant Gas Heating. They have anticipated your wants for a home modern in every detail.

The judgment of these building specialists cannot be questioned. Their very existence depends upon your satisfaction. So they protect your investment by making your home completely modern with Bryant Gas Heating.

If you are going to buy or rent a home, ask your agent about Automatic Gas Heat. If you own your home, add to its resale value and at the same time enjoy the comforts of a perfect heating system by installing Bryant Gas Heat.

Call NAtional 8280 for a reliable estimate.

Washington Gas Light Co.

Georgetown Gas Light Co. Rosslyn Gas Co.

These Washington Home and Apartment Builders Install and Recommend Bryant Gas Heating!

Cafritz Construction Co.
D. J. Dunigan
Federal Construction Co.
Wm. A. Hill Co.
Thomas A. Jameson
Kennedy-Chamberlain Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Frederick B. Mills
Charles L. Tankersley
Fred Schnider
John B. Tiffey
Waple & James, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warren
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
C. M. Wilcox
Edw. M. Willis
P. H. Willis Realty Co.

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 6:15

Woman Congratulated By Hoover, Dead at 99

Thurmont, Md., April 4 (AP.).—Mrs. Lucretia Six, who received a letter from President Hoover last March 18, on her ninety-ninth birthday, died Friday at her home near here, following an attack of grip. Mrs. Six attained national prominence in 1928 by casting her first vote for a President of the United States. She was 96, and supported Hoover. On her last birthday she received the President's felicitations.

She recalled many Civil War incidents. Among them was a visit to her father's farm by Union soldiers on the way to Gettysburg. The men were given warm bread from a large open-air oven.

Meet Mme. Sonia

Russian Beauty Expert From Hollywood

She will show you how to synchronize your hair, skin and eyes with the aid of

"Princess Pat" Cosmetics

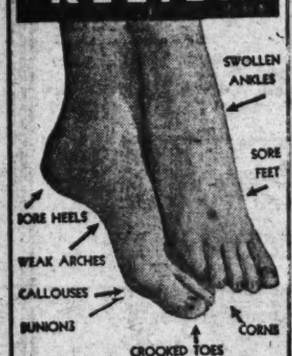
It is no longer merely the color of your hair or eyes that is a "cue," but rather the color-tone of your skin.

Hear Mme. Sonia tomorrow morning over Station WOL, 9:30 a.m.

Toilet Goods Dept.—Street Floor

Kann's

Instant RELIEF



You Need Suffer Foot Pains No Longer!

—A demonstration of the newest, most advanced and scientific methods of relieving and correcting Foot Troubles of every type will be held at our store—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

—A representative from the personal staff of *Dr. Wm. M. Scholl*, famous Foot authority, will demonstrate how foot aches and pains can be banished instantly and permanently.

—No matter how painful or how long standing your foot troubles may be, you will be shown how modern science instantly brings complete comfort! This expert will make a Pedograph test and analysis of your stockinged feet which will show the nature, location and extent of the trouble that is causing you pain and suffering, and will explain and show you just how it can be overcome!

—No charge is made for this valuable service—nor are you under any obligation to buy.

Fourth Floor.

Kann's

Important News for

Stamp Collectors

—One of the most comprehensive stocks of Postage Stamps we have ever offered will be on sale during the entire week of April 4th to 11th. Hundreds of special sets never on sale before will be offered. Come in and see them. Arthur Barger, well-known Philatelist, will be here—

Special Tomorrow—

*Russia, 1914-18, 1 k. to 10 k. War set showing warrior, soldier, St. George slaying the dragon, etc..... 15c

*Paraguay, 1930, 2p. and 10p. complete. Handsome stamps. One to commemorate the year 1870. 2p. for the promoters of agriculture and stock raising..... 75c

2,000 Different Stamps—in good condition and excellent variety. Catalog value more than $40.00. Now only..... $3.50

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Purchase

Salesman's Sample LINENS at ½ PRICE!

—These beautiful, useful linens are worth every cent of their original prices. But a special purchase brings them to you at this saving. Linen table cloths, napkins, luncheon sets, table sets, hemstitched cloths, towels and scarfs will all be found in the assortment.

Regular 10c to $21.50 Values **Now 5c to $10.75**

600 Fancy Bath Towels

Seconds, 50c Values

—Good heavy, large size Turkish towels in solid colors or in pretty border patterns. **29c**

—Kann's—Street Floor.

Sheets—4 Sizes

63x99 72x99 **84c ea.** 81x90 81x99

—Excellent sheets of a fully bleached soft cotton sheeting, in the four popular sizes above at 84c each.

Pillowcases to match, 19c each.

New Sateen Bed Spreads

—Tailor-made spreads of a good grade of sateen in attractive patterns, light and dark colors. Double-bed size. **$2.95**

New Candlewick Spreads

—Attractive spreads with hand tufted colored designs on white grounds. Single and double bed sizes. **$1.89**

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Busy Corner Kann's *Penn. Ave. 8th and D*

We've Given Them a Department All Their Own

Pajamas . . .

Are That Important!

See Them on Living Models

—Everyone is wearing pajamas this season . . . for everything from sleeping to dancing. And here, in this new department, you will find Dancing pajamas that are taking smart young women by storm. Beach pajamas for every woman and miss. Informal pajamas for teas, lounging and travel. Sleeping pajamas that are as beautiful as they are comfortable. Youthful, graceful, glamorous models of fine soft silks and lustrous rayons, in gorgeous flower colorings . . . of gay, picturesque cottons that every one can afford.

These Specials—

$10.00 Values	$16.50 Values	$5.95 Values
$7.95	**$13.50**	**$4.95**
—One and two piece models in gay prints — with coats to match.	—Lovely colorful silk pajamas in smart one and two piece styles.	—Gorgeous affairs of printed satin, rayon crepe and flat crepe.

$1 Novelty Cotton Pajamas, 79c

Visit This New Pajama Department. On Our Second Floor.

Chiffon and Georgette Dresses

Most Enchanting Frocks You Can Choose

In a Special Selling Tomorrow at Only..... **$15**

—This presentation offers an unusual opportunity to secure the season's most popular dress fashions at a modest price. Sleeveless dresses, long and short sleeve dresses and dresses with little jackets . . . fashioned of flowered chiffons, plain chiffons, dotted chiffons, figured chiffons. Styles, colors and patterns to please every taste.

Women's, Misses', Little Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Sale of NOTIONS

Offers Unusual Values at

45c

—**Clark's 10c ONT Cotton**, 250 yard spools in white and black. **6 for 45c.**

—**Dress Shields**, light weight. Regular and crescent shapes in white and flesh. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. **3 prs. 45c.**

—**Eskay Sanitary Napkins.** One dozen in a box. **2 boxes 45c.**

—**Garter Belts**, assorted styles in flesh color. Two pairs of garters attached. **45c ea.**

—**Dish Cloths**, medium size, open mesh style. **6 for 45c.**

—**Rubber Sheeting**, double faced, one yard wide. Reg. 85c grade. **45c yd.**

—**Vogue Hair Nets**, cap or fringe in all colors but white or gray. 10c values. **6 for 45c.**

—**Pad and Cover** for ironing board. **Both for 45c.**

—**Wash Cloths** in assorted colors. **6 for 45c.**

—**Garment Bags** of flowered sheeting. Hold, 8 garments. **45c ea.**

—**Scissors and Shears** of good steel. Assorted sizes. **Choice, 45c.**

—**12 Pocket Shoe Bags** of ticking in assorted colors. **45c ea.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale! 54-in. Wool Goods

$2.50 to 5.50 Values

—New spring woolens, in coat, suit and dress weights. Tweeds, Lasher, Homespuns, Flannels, etc. Made by such well-known mills as Wilkinson, Botany, Garfield, Julliard, etc. New colors—new patterns. **$1.59 yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Lot—Costume Slips

French Crepe, Rayon Crepe, Rayon Satin

—Lace trimmed and tailored slips of French crepe, rayon crepe and rayon satin—in pink, peach and white. Misses' and women's sizes. Tailored slips of rayon satin in extra sizes only. **$1.29**

Kann's—Second Floor.

Trimmed and Tailored Non-Run RAYON

SLIPS 99c

—The slips are as attractive as the value—and we consider this one of the best values we have ever offered in rayon slips. They look expensive. Are neatly made of a heavy rayon that will not sag. Some are cleverly tailored, others are trimmed with lace at top and bottom, and still others with lace at top, and hems at bottom. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Wash Goods Dept. Offers a Beautiful Array of

Gallant Swisses

In New Floral Designs

—"Gallant Swiss" is a sheer, crisp, dotted cotton fabric in fascinating designs on white and tinted grounds, an exceptionally smart and popular fabric for women's and children's summer frocks, for draperies, etc. 36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast colors. **48c Yd.**

Living models will wear dresses made of these fabrics.

5,000 Yds. of New Printed Chiffon Voiles

—Beautiful patterns, closely resembling those of fine chiffon. 38 inches wide. Usually 38c yd. **29c yd.**

New Highly Mercerized Printed Broadcloth

—New patterns in small, neat or large designs, for women's and children's dresses. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. **25c yd.**

39c Smart New Printed Rayons

—Attractive tinted and dark ground rayons, with colorful designs, fast colors. 36 inches wide. **29c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

All Silk Printed Crepe

39 Inches Wide

—A glorious array of new printed patterns in light and dark colors. Silks you will be eager to make up in the season's attractive new styles. **$1.19 Yard**

Washable Silk Flat Crepe

—A lovely firm quality crepe that washes and wears excellently; in new Spring colors. 39 inches wide. **79c yd.**

Washable Silk Honan Pongee

This well-known pongee is particularly desirable for sports wear. 35 beautiful colors from which to choose. **69c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

First Annual City-Wide BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Conducted by

The Washington Post.

Who Are the Champion Bridge Players of Washington?

The question has never been answered to the satisfaction of Washington's 25,000 bridge enthusiasts.

An opportunity to settle all arguments is now offered by The Washington Post.

Contract and Auction fans will be given a chance to test their skill.

The champion players of Washington, including a 25-mile radius, will be known, and rewarded with trophies donated by The Washington Post.

Separate tournaments will be provided for both experts and average players so that full opportunity will be given the newcomers to the game as well as the seasoned players to demonstrate their ability.

Details of the Tournament Will Be Developed Daily in The Washington Post

1. The tournament will be held May 14, 15 and 16 at the New Shoreham Hotel.

2. Entries will be accepted from persons living in Washington or within a twenty-five (25) mile radius.

3. Play will be conducted for teams of four, teams of two or individuals; or such parts of the foregoing plan as entries warrant.

4. The conduct of the tournament will be in the charge of a committee on arrangements. The committee's action in accepting entries, making rules and governing play shall be final.

5. Prizes to the winning teams and individuals will be awarded by The Washington Post.

6. The tournament will be divided into two classes: Class A for advanced players; Class B for intermediate players.

7. Play in both classes will be provided in both contract and auction bridge. Entrants should designate which form of the game—contract or auction—and which class they desire to enter.

8. Clubs and other organized groups of bridge players may enter one or more teams in any classification of the tournament.

First Annual City-Wide Bridge Tournament

Conducted by

The Washington Post

Application is hereby made for entry to the first Annual City Wide Bridge Tournament conducted by The Washington Post:

Name.....Address.....

Name.....Address.....

Name.....Address.....

Name.....Address.....

This entry is for Class A ( ); Class B ( ).
This entry is for Contract ( ); Auction ( )

If this team of four, two or individual represents a club or other organization, please designate the name of such organization here.

Entry blanks should be forwarded to the Bridge Tournament Editor, THE WASHINGTON POST.

Address all inquiries for information to

Bridge Tournament Editor

The Washington Post

The Capital's Greatest Newspaper

CLEAN-UP WORKERS WILL CANVASS CITY

Four-Week Campaign Will Begin April 20 and Run to May 18.

Free information from trained representatives of the District employment committee is to be given home owners of Washington regarding ways and means of cleaning up and repairing their homes and gardens in the clean-up campaign which begins April 20 and continues until May 18, it was announced yesterday by George J. Adams, executive secretary of the employment committee.

Bearing identification cards, signed by Mr. Adams, these representatives will begin a canvass of Washington homes tomorrow. They will furnish residents with information they wish pertaining to clean-up and repair work, including price of labor and materials. If a resident desires to have some one do the work, the employment committee will furnish a man, experienced in the particular work desired, from the long list of unemployed on file in the employment committee's headquarters at the District Building.

Committee Investigates Workmen.

No man will be sent to a prospective employer until the employment committee has first assured itself of his fitness for the job, Mr. Adams said.

This canvass of Washington homes is expected to give impetus to the clean-up campaign which has a three-fold purpose: to stimulate business, increase employment and prepare the National Capital for the George Washington bicentennial celebration.

The clean-up campaign is to be split into four weekly divisions: Paint week, April 20 to 27; home week, April 27 to May 4; garden week, May 4 to May 11 and community week, May 11 to May 18.

Paint Week to Be First.

During paint week, residents will be supplied with all sorts of information on the value and use of paint. The most practical and economical means of beautifying homes will be explained during home week. In garden week, homeowners will be urged to create beautiful gardens, regardless of how small they be or—if the creation of a garden is impossible—to make the home more attractive by the use of flower boxes.

Community week will be devoted to a concentrated community effort to complete the work of the clean-up campaign by directing the public's attention to the removal of rubbish and refuse from vacant lots, areaways, alleys and semipublic places.

The following organizations have pledged their cooperation in the clean-up campaign: American Automobile Association, the Board of Education, the Boy Scouts, the District Government, the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Federation of Civic Associations, the George Washington Bicentennial Garden committee, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, trade unions, the Board of Trade and the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Club Chiefs of U. S. Will Convene Here

Executives of Civic Bodies Will Call on Hoover at White House.

The third annual assembly of the Association of Civic Service Club Executives will be held in theMayflower Hotel tomorrow. This organization comprises the presidents and past presidents of the major civic service organizations, both national and international. These directing heads of the country's luncheon clubs have banded together in one association which always convenes here to discuss mutual problems and joint programs of charitable efforts in order to avoid duplication.

It is expected that the group will be received by President Hoover at the White House and be given some message for transmission to their immense memberships of business and professional men. A luncheon will be held at the Mayflower after the White House call to which the presidents of the thirteen local civic clubs have been invited.

Robert L. McKeever, of the Washington Lions Club, has been a leading spirit in the organization accomplishments of this association. James Nelson MacLean, of New York City, past president of Civitan International, is president of the association. This year for the first time a Canadian service club organization will be represented through its president. It is planned that the organization will expand to include representatives of the civic luncheon clubs in South America as well.

Daughter, 10, Accused Of Thefts by Mother

Arraigned on a charge of petit larceny, Mrs. Anna Neam, 35 years old, in Police Court yesterday blamed her 10-year-old daughter, Pauline, for the alleged theft of some minor articles from the counter of a store.

The child also acknowledged taking the articles, but, despite her story, was released and the mother held for a further hearing. She pleaded not guilty. The woman was arrested Friday in a downtown store with her daughter.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—Marx Lewis, on "Political Programs," before the Secular League's open forum, 3 p. m., 1006 E street northwest.

Lecture—David George, State secretary of the Socialist party of Virginia, on "Modern Serfdom in the South," 3 p. m., 1814 N street northwest.

See LANSBURGH'S Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

Letters to Post Express Varied Views Inspired by Article on Birth Control

Opinions on Both Sides Provide Interesting Data For Discussion.

Minister Hails Advent as Boon to Human Race of New Era.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

There was such an unusual reaction to the symposium The Post printed last Sunday or "Birth Control" and so many letters have come to the compiler of it, some for and some against it, that it has been thought appropriate to publish a selection from the letters.

Among the numerous criticisms that were heaped upon the devoted head of the compiler some were worth while and some were not. A splendid woman said to him in the kirk: "I have read your article on 'Birth Control.' I am the mother of six children. And I don't think you got anywhere with it."

I was not trying to get anywhere with it. I was simply a humble scribe recording the views of others. My own views I tried to keep out of it.

Lutheran Minister Writes.

A Lutheran minister, one of the noblest of men, one of the truest and soundest, writes me:

"I was sorry not to have been able to honor your request in the matter of the recent symposium. The more I thought on the matter the more it seemed to me to be a violation of good taste and order to attempt to discuss the problem of birth control on a Sunday which, under the name of Palm Sunday, has come to be a very sacred day with some of us.

"There may be a time for the Church to speak on birth control, but that time is not Palm Sunday, neither is it Easter or Christmas. I feel sure a person as sensitive and discriminating as I know you to be did not select Palm Sunday as the particular time for the symposium to appear. (My friend is right about the sacredness of Palm Sunday and Easter and Christmas. The Federation of Churches, to which his denomination belongs, plunged this discussion on the country, and selected the time as well as the ground for the combat).

Post Editorial Praised.

"Who wrote that editorial in The Post in which the Federal Council was scored for its stand in the matter of birth control? That editorial had teeth in it * * * It was a straight shot. I don't like these side-steppers who explain and explain and when they are done no one knows just where they really do stand." There are so many requests for that editorial that it is being reproduced with this article.

A new York Baptist writes to say that the Federal Council does not voice the known stand of his denomination or of the Protestant Church on this matter.

Worth Reading Slowly.

His letter is worth reading slowly: "The Federal Council of Churches is not the official mouthpiece of the Protestant Church. My denomination, the Baptist, has no centralized authority to speak officially for any church or for any Baptist, as each member is a free moral agent, responsible only to his Maker and taking orders as to doctrine from no one. The Protestant Church as a whole is opposed to such an idea as set forth by the council, and, although the council is a body for co-ordination of program among Protestant churches, it has no power over individual denominations or church members.

Second—The Protestant Church, as a whole, is just as zealous of guarding the sanctity of the marriage relation, is just as opposed to divorce and letting down the barriers of moral conduct, as is the Catholic Church, and if any one will look a little more acutely at the divorce evil he will observe that the bulk of this vice is on the part of people not affiliated with any church, who have little religion of any kind in their make-up.

HAROLD J. HATT.
Albany, N. Y.

Attacked as Unscriptural.

That birth control is unscriptural and uncalled for is the sentiment voiced by E. W. Maxson, 615 P street northwest, who takes the high ground most Christian laymen stand on. His letter is very moderately phrased. It says:

"Birth control, as indorsed by the Federal Council of Churches in America, is one of the most unscriptural and uncalled for things that has ever been passed by a religious body.

"It seems that birth control has already been abused too much without giving license to it. If the indorsement of this council is to prevail, it will simply mean race suicide and the home dashed upon the rocks. Birth control ignores the Divine injunction, 'Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth.'

"It seems to me that it would be much better for the state to provide some way to take care of children born of parents who are too poor to support and educate them, rather than to allow birth control to exterminate them."

Birth Control Backed.

The Rev. Silas E. Persons, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Annapolis, writing from 3113 Northampton street, Chevy Chase, D. C., writes to rejoice in the arrival of birth control. He takes the extreme liberal position in the following letter:

"Birth control is here, whether we like it or not, and it is here to stay. Personally I rejoice in its arrival. There is no use or sense in the Christian church putting up a reactionary fight when both the good sense and the science of the age are headed toward progress.

"What the world wants is not more children, but a better stock. A steady campaign in favor of preventing inferior people from populating the earth with degenerates is one thing that is needed, and that should be favored by all churchmen and nonchurchmen. And small families well cared for on the part of the rest of us will make for a better race."

Sums Up Argument.

Mr. Persons sums up here the whole argument of those who openly and unblushingly favor birth control, the limiting of the size of families and the procreating of a better race of children. Silas Apple, of Georgetown, seems to have had this argument before him when he wrote the following:

"When science tells us how to produce better children, then we can begin to pay some heed to the teaching of science on birth control. It is strange that birth control has produced no seed except divorce, prostitution and abortion. It has not produced a family like the Adams family, which, in every generation, has had a numerous progeny; nor a Caruso, who was, I believe, the twenty-fifth child of his mother; nor a race like the Lees of Virginia, who believed in having all the children the house could hold and were very decent about it, too.

"If Mary Ball Washington had said to Augustine, when she married him, 'You have two sons, and that is enough; let us raise them to be mighty men;' there would never have been a George Washington born to free America and give the world the example of the highest and noblest type of republican citizen it has ever known. Moreover, if when Father George was born, Mary Ball had decided to bear no more children, the Washington family would have become extinct; and the finest flower of it, outside of George, would ne'er have come to be, for they are all descendants of Augustine Washington's sixth son and his only daughter, who was Mary Ball's fifth and youngest child.

Lust Is Fought.

"It is not birth control that its advocates really favor, but the selfish gratification of lust, and the appeasing of an inflamed sexual passion with an unwillingness to bear the consequences.

"If Jacob had believed in and had practiced birth control, the Hebrew race would have been denied one of its greatest heroes and mankind one of its ablest statesmen, Joseph. And poetry and romance would be sterile, indeed, if Benjamin had never been born.

"There used to be a passion among the Hebrew women, which, alas, exists no more, to bear man children as long as their fertility continued, in the hope that one day the promised Messiah might come from their loins. That should be the passion of all women—not the hope of being the mother of the Messiah, for that can not be—but the hope of being the mother of a Washington, or a Lee, or a Shakespeare, who was one of ten children, which one in the line we do not know, only 'the oldest of those who survived infancy.'"

Ministers Asked Question.

Another correspondent, evidently a lady, though she disguises the fact in adopting a man's signature, asks the ministers who indorse birth control this question:

"Are all men so eaten up with passion that they yield to it before marriage? Are none continent and pure? Do all men in holy wedlock assume that it is an animal relation alone? Do men lose all love for their wives after they marry them?

"I am sure the world still loves a lover and loves to read about them, even though we seldom in these scientific days meet up with them. There was no romance so pure and noble and sweet as that of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. She was an invalid, and should never have had a child. But she loved her man and wanted to perpetuate his name and his genius, as well as her own. They had one child, a love child he was known to be, in the pure sense of that word. His parents were the greatest geniuses of their times. On the theory of scientific mating he should have been a more thorough genius than his parents. But he was not.

Browning Practiced Chastity.

"Robert Browning had no more children. He practiced the holy virtue of continence and chastity. It is brutal and abhorrent and unthinkable to believe he did not. Why can not the preachers practice as well as preach the virtues that Browning practiced? Why can not all men do that?"

Mr. Persons makes a point of "preventing inferior people from populating the earth with degenerates." James Hay, of Alexandria, has something to say about that. He writes:

"In your symposium I notice that the advocates of birth control want to prevent 'degenerates' from being born. Pray let them tell us how that can be. They do not all come from so-called inferior people. If these un-Christian people had had their way, Abraham Lincoln would not have been born, for his mother was illegitimate, and therefore 'inferior.' It is said on the best of authority that she had a child by her side when she married Tom Lincoln. Would these race uplifters let a woman who herself was born out of wedlock and had herself a child born out of wedlock, marry and bring into the world 'degenerates?'

Father Admits Control.

"I know a very lovely family who have but two children, the first a beautiful girl, perfect in every respect, except that she has no brain. Her little sister is a normal child in every respect. There is back of the family good old Virginia blood, no sexual disease, no mental disorder, all healthy and hearty in every way. The father of these girls told me when he learned that his first born was an idiot that he decided to have no more children, and he practiced continence, not child murder. His heart longed for a normal child and he was given one. He has had no more, for fear that it might not be normal."

A Falls Church antagonist of birth control, who says he is the last of nine children, and every one "has plenty of sense and has always made a good living," also has very little patience with this matter of selecting and limitation in the getting of children.

Practice Birth Control.

One paragraph we extract from his long letter:

"I know a very fine family in Fairfax County in which there are five children. Both parents are normal and healthy, you might call them very intelligent. When their fourth child was born they decided to have no more. They began to use contraceptives and even then the mother would get with child, when they used abortifacients. Finally they had a fifth child, and it is a drooling idiot. Why is it not possible for many children born of those who practice birth control to become degenerates?"

This present symposium will close with a long letter written by a stranger in Washington, who takes the Catholic side of the question.

Catholics on Problem.

It is a very strong document:

"A stranger to your city, I read with interest, and with some disgust, the symposium appearing under your name in yesterday's Post. Can it be that so many of our Protestant ministers are either brainless or spineless, as the quotations of your symposium would lead one to believe? It seems to me that some clear, honest, heart-searching thinking on this subject is needed by our ministers.

"The 'brilliant young pastor of Calvary Methodist Church' might better show some sense rather than 'teeth and bristles' in the face of the Pope's encyclical or the Archbishop's pastoral. Either the 'brilliant young pastor' knows nothing about the position of the Roman Church or he is setting up a straw man to knock down. The Roman Church does not take the position that 'birth-control under any and all conditions is wrong.' That church which teaches that the woman whom it honors above all others entered into marriage with Joseph, her husband, agreeing that they should have no children, could not consistently teach that birth-control 'under any and all conditions is wrong.' And if there is one virtue which the Roman Church possesses, it is consistency. I am sure that I am not mistaken in asserting that Catholic authorities everywhere will readily admit that a man and wife may, if they so desire, limit the number of their children to two, or one, or to no children at all.

"Decent people, together with the Catholic Church, condemn, not birth control, but the methods advocated by the silly, the selfish, the cowards and the pagans of today. In some comparatively few cases birth control may be advisable and even necessary. Let that control, however, be exercised, not by contraceptives but by control of self. With this one, absolutely sure and absolutely moral, method of birth control no one will quarrel. Any other method than that of self-control deserves the utmost of condemnation that may be heaped upon it by Christian men and women.

Christ's Views Cited.

"One may object, 'this is a hard saying; who can hear it?' but such a complaint was once addressed to Jesus himself. Our ministers might take a lesson from Him whom they claim to preach. His answer was neither vague and ambiguous, nor a weak surrender to human passion. Christianity, if it demands anything from its followers, demands control of self.' It was the Master himself who said (Luke, ix:23), 'if any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me.' 'The Apostle to the Gentiles commands (Romans, xiii:14), 'make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof,' and in Galatians, v:24, we read, 'and they that are of Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with the passions and lusts thereof.' Let our so-called liberal ministers honestly preach and practice self-control in all things and the problem of birth control will care for itself."

"Why is it that in the 'sex faculty' alone, man must not be expected to practice rigid self-control? What is the so notable difference between the passion for sex satisfaction and the passion for alcoholic drink that the one must be coddled and the other legislated against? Why should one be forbidden to satiate the desire for gin and rum, if one may, without sin, give free rein, even in marriage, to the desire for sex satisfaction? Must we revise the words of Paul to read, 'Make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof except that of sex?' Or must one subscribe to the silly dictum of the 'clear-headed young pastor' who in a 'more considerate moment' wrote for The Post, 'Abstinence on the part of some married men would be detrimental to their physical, mental and spiritual welfare?' If this be true, all widowers, permanent or temporary, 'in good physical, mental and spiritual health' must stand suspect. Of course, the 'clear-headed young pastor' slipped into his statement the little word 'some.' But who are the 'some?' Who knows?

"Please, in your next symposium, give us the opinions of clear-thinking men, men who have followed their thought to its logical conclusions. The many half-baked ideas of yesterday's article do nothing but becloud the question and lead to harm. Meanwhile you might ask of the Federation of Churches that a committee be appointed to give us a clear, honest, unambiguous definition of Christian marriage. In the light of a fearless, honest Christian definition of marriage we would, I feel sure, find an answer to the problem of birth control and to its kindred evil—divorce. Yours truly, H. SMITH.
New York.

EDITORIAL

So many requests have come for a reproduction of this editorial, which appeared in The Post Sunday, March 22, that it is here given again:

FORGETTING RELIGION.

The Federal Council of Churches in America some time ago appointed a committee "on marriage and the home," which has now submitted a report favoring "careful and restrained" use of contraceptive devices to regulate the size of families. The committee seems to have a serious struggle with itself in adhering to Christian doctrine while at the same time indulging in amateurish excursions into the fields of economics, legislation, medicine and sociology. The resulting report is a mixture of religious obscurantism and modernistic materialism which departs from the ancient standards of religion and yet fails to blaze a path toward something better.

The mischief that would result from an attempt to place the stamp of church approval upon any scheme for "regulating the sizes of families" is evidently quite beyond the comprehension of this pseudo-scientific committee. It is impossible to reconcile the doctrine of the divine institution of marriage with any modernistic plan for the mechanical regulation or suppression of human birth. The church must either reject the plain teachings of the Bible or reject schemes for the "scientific" production of human souls. Carried to its logical conclusion, the committee's report if carried into effect would sound the deathknell of marriage as a holy institution, by establishing degrading practices which would encourage indiscriminate immorality. The suggestion that the use of legalized contraceptives would be "careful and restrained" is preposterous.

It is the misfortune of the churches that they are too often misused by visionaries for the promotion of "reforms" in fields foreign to religion. The departures from Christian teachings are astounding in many cases, leaving the beholder aghast at the willingness of some churches to discard the ancient injunction to teach "Christ and Him crucified." If the churches are to become organizations for political and "scientific" propaganda they should be honest and reject the Bible, scoff at Christ as an obsolete and unscientific teacher, and strike out boldly as champions of politics and science as modern substitutes for the old-time religion.

Woman, Writing as Man, Asks Pointed Questions on Subject.

Catholics' Stand Expressed in Carefully Stated Biblical Demands.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS" WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M. (See Tuesday Post for Program.)

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Look and Feel Dressed Up Every Hour of the Day

Plume Chiffon* Daytime Dresses

$5.95

Plume chiffon frocks have a charm all their own—designed for the fastidious woman of discriminating taste! Six styles, three for the miss and three for the woman—soft pastel prints in cool summer shades, and pin dot prints in street shades.

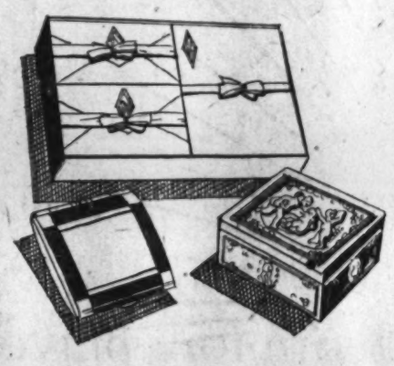
Left: Misses model in pastel print with net footing trim. $5.95.

Right: Woman's model in black and white print with eyelet trim. $5.95.

*Cotton.

Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart

HOUSE DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

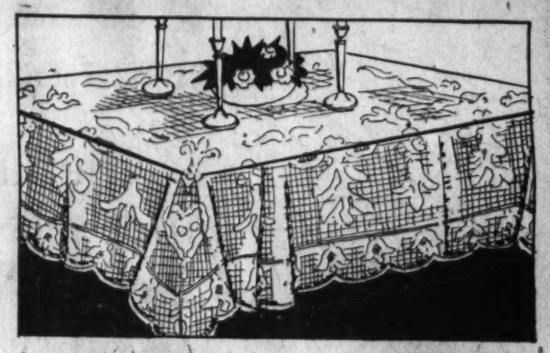


Dozens of Bridge Prizes—Novelties

35c 3 for $1

Four styles of hand-painted door stops, three styles of hand-painted book ends, cigarette boxes in enamel and silver finish, combination of cigarette and place card holders, tie racks and writing paper in novelty weaves. Real values at this low price!

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR



Filet Lace Covers

36x36 Inches 75c — *72x90 Inches* $1.97

New low prices on these lovely handmade Antique filet lace table covers! Closely woven mesh in interesting patterns and a deep ecru; will look well on any table.

18x32-Inch Linen Huck Towels

Pure linen thread towels in all white, or white with green, red, blue or gold borders. Soft and absorbent. 35c

60x80-Inch Linen Damask Cloths

Fine silver bleached linen in lovely floral patterns of all types and with neat hemstitched hems. $2.95

7-Piece Linen Lunch Sets

Pure linen crash sets with 54x54 inch cloth and six matching napkins. With plain centers and pastel colored borders and hems. $1.00

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

Are You Making the Most of Your Appearance ?

Miss Roberta Martin, a V. E. Meadows Student, Will Help You.

Miss Martin, in addition to advising the correct method of cosmetic application, will diagnose your skin free of charge. She will also tell you of the advantages of Majorie Johnson's cosmetics.

COSMETIC STYLE BUREAU STREET FLOOR

Fruit of the Loom Shirts

Collar Attached and Neckband

$1.65

Collar to Match Style, $1.95

Fruit of the Loom shirts are correctly styled. Made in a beautiful assortment of patterns—and guaranteed absolutely fast color. Tailored of fully shrunk material. You can at last buy your size and be assured of permanent fit.

Men's Interwoven Fancy Hose, of a fine rayon noted for its long wear; with lisle tops, toes and heels. Sizes 10 to 12. 50c

MEN'S WEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR

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NOW You Can Start!

$10,000 IN CASH

and Merchandise Prizes

Awaits Winners of the

Post-Zain Ad-Writing Contest

Easy!—Interesting!—Profitable!

Get a large sheet of paper and a pen or pencil. That's all you need. Here are the names of the concerns about which you are asked to write ads in the Zain Ad contest. You know them by name at least. You know the products they sell. But what do you know about them? That's what we want to find out. Tell what you know about each one, and for this information The Washington Post will pay $10,000 in cash and prizes.

First Week Ends April 15th

All contributions for the First Judging must be received by Noon, Wednesday, April 15. Mail to Zain Ad-Contest Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D.C.

Write Ads About These Concerns

Electric Power
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Photographers
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Retail Grocers
UNITED FOOD STORES

Heating
L. P. STEUART & BROS.

Beauty Salon
EMILE, INC.

Plumbing
THOMAS E. CLARK INC.

Candy
AVIGNONE FRERES

Tires and Radio
BAILEY TIRE STORES

Brunswick Radio and Pianos
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

Merchant Tailor
J. M. STEIN & CO.

Office Building
WASHINGTON BUILDING

Union Made Bread
ASSOCIATED BAKERY UNIONS

Theater
EARLE THEATER

Coffee
WILKINS COFFEE

Banking
FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Hotels
WARDMAN PARK
THE CARLTON

Printing
GIBSON BROS.

Paint
E. J. MURPHY CO., INC.

Laundry
HOME LAUNDRY

Jeweler
GOLDSMITH & CO.

Automatic Gas Heat
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Shoes
EDMONSTON & CO.

Men's Wear
D. J. KAUFMAN, INC.

Beverages
NATIONAL PALE DRY GINGER ALE
The Guggenheim Co.

Women's Wear
RIZIK BROTHERS

Business School
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Storage and Transfer
MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Electric Refrigerator
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

Milk and Cream
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRIES, INC.

Furniture
P. J. NEE CO.

Real Estate
W. WAVERLY TAYLOR

Automobiles
STEUART MOTOR COMPANY

Mortician
DEAL FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Washing Machine and Ironer
BARBER & ROSS, INC.

Dry Cleaning
STARLIGHT DRY CLEANERS

Begin Today! Your Chances to Win $100 Are Good!

Every reader of The Washington Post may compete for $10,000 given in prizes for the best ads written by amateurs in The Post-Zain ad-writing contest which starts today. Professional advertising men and women as well as newspaper employes are not eligible to compete for prizes.

You may win more than one prize during this fascinating educational campaign, and you may enter any time during the seven weeks. You may write advertising about one or all of the concerns. However, to compete for the grand prize of $1,000 you must write about every concern.

Be original. Write ads in your own way. Every contribution you send in will be considered by the judges. It may consist of a phrase, a slogan, a poem or a regular advertisement. At the close of the Ad Contest the advertisements become the property of the various concerns participating.

In addition to getting cash and valuable merchandise prizes you get lots and lots of fun and real mental stimulation. You'll be surprised to see the list of prize winners which is published at the end of every weekly period.

You'll have the chance to study the kind of ads that the judges approve, for every winning ad will appear in The Washington Post shortly after the close of every week.

There's a value to you in joining this ad-writing contest. It will give you a keener sense of analyzing advertisements in the future; it will enable you to more quickly grasp the advantages offered by advertisers, and it will make you a more discriminating buyer for your own advantage.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

Subscriptions to The Post accepted for duration of the Post-Zain Ad-Writing Contest. For convenience and economy phone NAtional 4205 for direct-to-door delivery.

MRS. E. H. CAMPBELL DIES AT HOME HERE

Wife of Representative of Iowa Expires After Long Illness.

Mrs. Esta Fein Campbell, 42 years old, wife of Representative Ed H. Campbell, of Iowa, died late yesterday afternoon at the home in the Ontario Apartments, after an illness which began in December of last year. Her death was attributed to Bright's disease.

Her husband and son, R. Ed Campbell, were with her at the time of her death. Funeral services and interment will take place at Battle Creek, Iowa, Wednesday afternoon, it was said last night, and no services will be held in Washington. The body will leave here tonight for the Iowa city.

Mrs. Campbell was born in Bradford, Ind., and received her early education there and also in Los Angeles, Calif., and Britt, Iowa. She was married to Representative Campbell in 1913. In Washington she was a member of the Congressional Women's Club and the Women's Club of the Seventy-first Congress, in addition to being active in social work.

Survivors, in addition to her husband and son, include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frank Fein, of Battle Creek, and four sisters and two brothers.

Slain Wife's Rites Set for Tomorrow

Police Still Seek Husband, Albert Baker, Charged With Her Death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna May Baker, 40 years old, who was shot and killed by her husband, Albert C. Baker, Thursday evening, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Clyde J. Nichols, 4209 Ninth street northwest. Burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Baker is survived by four children and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Thompson, of 3116 Warder street northwest. Three of the children witnessed the shooting. Police are continuing their search for the husband. He sent a message to police soon after the tragedy that he would give himself up, but this proved to be a trick to make an escape.

Inspector William S. Shelby, questioned regarding reports that Baker had gone to Richmond to see a brother, who is understood to be an attorney, was noncommittal. "We are covered down that way," was all he had to say. Circulars, containing fingerprints and photographs of the fugitive, have been mailed to other cities.

MRS. ADDIE L. HERNDON DIES

First Came to Capital in 1893; Services Tomorrow.

Mrs. Addie Linton Herndon, of 1419 Buchanan street northwest, long a resident of Washington, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at her home. Although she had been in ill health for about six years, her death was unexpected.

Mrs. Herndon came to Washington with her family in 1893, from Mississippi. Services will be held at the residence tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Lucien H. and Neal N. Herndon, and one daughter, Anna L. Herndon. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. John G. Herndon.

MRS. H. J. HIGGINS DEAD.

Funeral for Washington Native to Be Held Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian R. Higgins, 48 years old, of 232 Fourteenth street northeast, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of about six weeks. She was the wife of Henry J. Higgins, and a native of Washington.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Vincent Costello Post, American Legion. Survivors, in addition to her husband, are a son, Henry G. Higgins; four brothers, Fred, Charles, Christopher and George G. Bartelmes, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Webster, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Alfred E. Barrows officiating. Interment will take place in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LYON VILLAGE BOY DIES.

Gorman M. Hendricks, Jr., Succumbs to Three Weeks' Illness.

Gorman M. Hendricks, jr., 6 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman M. Hendricks, of Lyon Village, Va., died yesterday morning at Children's Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Hendricks is on the staff of the Washington Times. Besides the parents, the survivors are four sisters, all children. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence, 405 Morton street, Lyon Village, Va. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Sara Iselin Dies in New York

Former Social Arbiter and Prominent Leader Succumbs.

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. Sara King Iselin, descendant of famous colonial families and former social arbiter, of New York and Newport, died today.

She was a sister of Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, founder of the Colonial Dames of America and a descendant of Rufus King, one of the first ministers to the Court of St. James, and of William Duer, president of Columbia University a century ago.

She was known as the "most exclusive of the 'great ladies' of the city." No new names had been added to her invitation list in 25 years. She married Adrian Iselin in 1914, several years after the death of Frederic Bronson, her first husband.

Policeman Bitten by Dog.

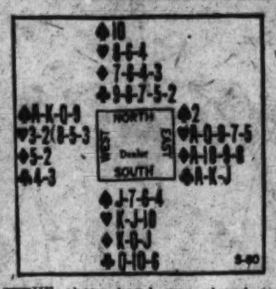
Policeman B. F. Howze, attached to the Eighth Precinct, was slightly injured yesterday when he was bitten by a dog while at a residence at 2909 Twelfth place northwest. The policeman was treated at Freedman's Hospital.

WORK ON BRIDGE

Have you entered The Washington Post First Annual Bridge Tournament?

Full details of the tournament will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Read the plan for the championship tournament and fill out the entry blank.



THE above hand was played recently at Nutley, N. J., in a single table of Contract. The bidding was:

	S.	W.	N.	E.
1st R.	1 N	P	P	Dou
2d R.	P	3 S	P	4 H
3d R.	P	4 S	P	4 N
4th R.	P	5 S		

South's Aceless No Trump might be the subject of some criticism, especially as one suit was made up of a Jack and three small and another suit of Queen-Ten and one small; neither of these combinations being a sure stopper, although either one constitutes a probable stopper. However, with no suit that could be bid, a No Trump count of 14 and nothing weaker than a probable stopper in any suit, the No Trump—while not rock-ribbed—had much to be said for it.

West, with his abnormal length and strength in the Spade suit, had every reason to expect that he could reel off seven tricks in Spades if the No Trump stood; and was doubtless right in not overcalling South on the first round, fearing that such a bid by him might drive the adversaries into some other declaration.

East's double was unquestionably sound; with a hand of this type, a double is apt to work better than a Heart bid. After West's three Spades (in answering East's double a bid of four would have been justified), East might have bid three No Trumps instead of four Hearts; possibly it is a question whether under such conditions he should select the major or the No Trump, but most players would decide in favor of the No Trump. After West had called four Spades on the third round, it is extremely doubtful whether East should have pushed the bidding up by venturing four No Trumps; although with only a single Spade and not dreaming of West's length and strength in that suit, he was in a trying position.

At Auction Bridge the bidding doubtless would be much the same except that West would bid two Spades in answer to East's double, and East would not be apt to force West to a final bid of more than three or four Spades.

With West the Declarer and Spades the trump, North led the Five of Club; and in view of South's No Trump bid, the Declarer did not finesse dummy's Jack but won the trick with the King. South starting a sig- of trumps then was led and won with nal by playing the Ten. The Deuce of trumps then was led and won with an honor in closed hand, another trump honor followed and developed the fact that the Jack was guarded in the South hand. When obliged to discard on the second trump trick it was something of a problem whether East should select a Heart, a Diamond or a Club. Hearts was his longest suit and establishing it without shortening it would mean one more good card, but West needed only one discard and it might be better to establish the Diamonds if South had only three because it was probable that they all were honors; also it might be important to keep the Jack of Clubs, thus making it fatal for South to lead that suit.

North's first lead of the Five of Clubs marked him with not more than one lower Club, and the No Trump bid marked South with the Queen; consequently when South played the Ten he clearly was starting a come-on signal to show the Queen.

South had bid an Aceless No Trump and must have a count of 13; the total count for outstanding high cards and Tens was only 14, so South must have them all except possibly one Jack or Ten. The inference that South held the King of Hearts was positive and a finesse of the Queen surely futile.

As a result of all this reasoning, East discarded the Five of Hearts; and to trick 4 West led a Heart and East played the Nine, thus placing the lead in the South hand. For South the lead of a Spade, a Heart or a Club was obviously fatal, so he selected a Diamond. East won, led the Ace and another Heart, West ruffing South's King. West next led a Club, the finesse in the East hand was refused, and East then cashed his Heart thirteener. After East led that card it was all over; if South ruffed he would not make a trump but would win a Diamond, if he discarded West would part with his losing Diamond but subsequently would lose a trump as he would have to ruff the next trick and lead a trump up to South. In either event West would be able to make his declaration—eleven tricks; a most unusual number to gather against a hand able to bid an original No Trump.

(Copyright, 1931.)

FIRST BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED BY THE POST

Continued from Page 1

auction, and players in each form will be divided into two classes—those who classify as experts and those who, for want of a better term, regard themselves as intermediates. Prizes will be awarded to the successful teams in each class of the two forms to be played, the major trophies being handsome silver cups offered by The Washington Post to the winners in each of the two forms of the game. Further description of the trophies and prizes will be announced later.

At Shoreham Hotel.

The event will be held on May 14, 15 and 16 at the new Shoreham Hotel, where, amid the palatial surroundings and elaborate appointments of that popular hostelry which has become the recognized headquarters of all bridge enthusiasts, the participants will be enabled to enjoy an experience that will be entirely new to most of them.

No other form of indoor game has ever had such a high degree of popularity as bridge, and it is steadily growing in favor as a form of innocent, interesting and intellectual amusement wherever people gather for social entertainment and enjoyment. It is played the world over by countless thousands, and its fans are more numerous than the followers of any other game, with the possible exception of baseball. Baseball, however, is an outdoor form of sport, and is strictly an American game, while bridge is international. Neither golf nor tennis nor polo can count as many players as bridge.

The game in its original form known as Whist is older than any of them, but whist as whist, has long since passed. It had its day, a long and a merry one. Then came the primal form of bridge, with the introduction of the dummy, which after a few years of play was supereseded by Auction. Its popularity was spontaneous and for two decades it held the commanding position in the world of social amusement. It is still in vogue, but four or five years ago the graduate form of the game designated Contract was introduced and is rapidly forging to the front and experts declare that within a comparatively short time it will quite displace Auction in the esteem of practically all bridge players.

Tournaments Popular Elsewhere

Not only is bridge played in every city, town and hamlet in the country, but in many communities the play has so far advanced that tournaments have been the order for several years, in which participants have had an opportunity to match their prowess against the technique of others. In addition a score or more of intercity and interstate and even Nation-wide tournaments are being held each year, and, of late international matches have been conducted in which American teams have contested with English teams. At the present time the Americans hold the championship.

Washington, however, has never been represented in any of these events by teams, and only in rare instances by individual players.

Although the city can boast of thousands of players, some of them entitled to be classed as experts, they have never taken up the broader aspect of the game. Now that they are to be afforded an occasion to come together in a popular tournament they are highly enthusiastic over the prospects. It is confidently expected that one of the results of the undertaking sponsored by The Washington Post will be the formation of one or more bridge clubs whose members will be qualified to participate in some of the big national bridge events and perhaps bring to the Capital one of the grand trophies which are the envy of all bridgedom.

Recognizing the fact that Washington is perhaps about equally divided between the followers of contract and of auction, arrangements have been made to the end that the forthcoming tournament shall be in the nature of a double-headed event, one division playing contract and the other auction, which will give all players an opportunity of participating.

Also, it is realized that some players in both forms of the game do not consider themselves as capable of matching skill on equal terms with others who may be regarded as experts. Perhaps they may be too modest and lacking in confidence as to their own ability. For this reason, and in order that each may have a fair chance against his or her adversaries, the committee on arrangements has decided to divide the entrants into two classes—advanced players and intermediate players.

Rather, it will permit entrants to so divide themselves. That is, they may enter in whichever class they desire to play, both as to Contract and as to Auction. If they feel qualified to contest against the best of them they may file entrance in the class of advanced players; should they have some timidity about challenging the skill of those they deem their superiors in the game, they may enter in the intermediate class. The committee will only reserve the right to transfer certain teams or players, with their consent, from the intermediate to the advanced classes, should it be thought advisable to do so.

It will not, however, in any way seek to demote players from the higher to the lower classes. The test of skill will be allowed to determine whether or not players have properly classified themselves. They will thus be in a position to judge for themselves where they belong when the next annual tournament is held, and it is the purpose of the promoters to make the tournament of Washington bridge players a yearly event.

Open for Teams.

All that it is necessary now for any team, any pair or any individual players to do is to fill out the entrance blank printed in the formal announcement on another page and send it to the Bridge Editor of The Washington Post, indicating the form of the game in which the entrant wishes to play and the classification desired. The tournament is open to teams of men, teams of women or to mixed teams; the same is true as to pairs, and both men and women may enter as individuals.

Persons entering as pairs, and those entering singly will be assisted by the committee on arrangements in the selection of partners or teammates when desired. It is recommended that prospective entrants file their applications on the blank provided for that purpose as soon as possible. This will not only aid in carrying out the plans of the tournament committee, but also in the selection of teammates and partners where necessary. Moreover, it is especially desirable that entrants announce themselves early in order that they may engage in practice games between now and the time of holding the tournament and thereby perfect themselves and be in a position to become prize winners.

The committee on arrangements which will have charge of the tournament and to whom all applications will be submitted when received by The Washington Post comprises:

A. Philip Stockvis, Clyde B. Asher, E. P. Hubbell, Mrs. Harry Helwig, Miss Mary A. Beadle, Frank B. Lord, L. G. Moore and John H. Edwards.

Watch The Post daily for further news of the tournament and the gossip of the players.

Fill out the application blank and send it in immediately.

Address all inquiries for information concerning the tournament to the Bridge Editor, The Washington Post.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 6013. Suthers Bldg.

JEWS PLAN DINNER TO SOCIAL WORKER

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith to Be Honor Guest on April 19.

Washington Jews will voice their admiration and affection for Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith at a banquet April 19 in honor of the "ministering angel" of the Hebrew Home for the Aged and the Jewish Foster Home.

It is expected that 1,000 guests will attend this function at the Mayflower Hotel on the occasion of Mrs. Goldsmith's sixtieth birthday anniversary and the launching of the United Jewish campaign of which she is vice chairman.

The opening of the drive was made to conform with the birthday celebration in recognition of Mrs. Goldsmith's life-long service in behalf of the Jewish community of Washington. Setting their goal at $60,000, leaders in the drive have adopted the campaign slogan of "$1,000 for each year of Mrs. Goldsmith's life."

With this added incentive to the cause of providing relief for the Jews of Eastern Europe and the upbuilding of Palestine, little difficulty is anticipated in achieving the goal.

Active in Many Groups.

Mrs. Goldsmith's name is a byword in Jewish homes of Washington for charitable endeavor. For ten years practically single-handed she raised and distributed funds for the Hebrew charities of the city, personally investigating all cases. In addition she has actively participated in all kinds of civic and welfare work.

In recognition of her services she was appointed a member of the first board of Public Welfare of the District and is now secretary of that organization. She is active also in the Community Chest and was recently appointed vice president. She is president of the United Hebrew Relief Society, financial secretary of the Jewish Foster Home, director of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, director of the Travelers Aid and a member of the District Unemployment Council.

Campaign Is Organized.

Meanwhile organization of the United Jewish Campaign workers is nearing completion under supervision of Harold H. Levi and Isidore Hershfield, cochairmen. The local drive is part of a nation-wide campaign to raise $5,000,000 in the United States this year.

During the final days of the Passover holidays, next Tuesday and Wednesday, special appeals will be made from the pulpits of various synagogues in behalf of the $60,000 drive. Isidore Hershfield will depict conditions among the Jews of Eastern Europe that make raising of the relief funds imperative.

Louis E. Spiegler, president of the District Zionist Organization, will tell the Emerson Street Synagogue of progress in the upbuilding of the Jewish Homeland under the Jewish Agency. Oscar Leonard will speak at the Fifth Street Synagogue and Barnard Danzansky will give a talk at the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

RandolphChurchill To Be Guest Here

Son of British Statesman Will Be Entertained at Lawyers' Luncheon.

The Barristers, Washington lawyers' organization, will have as their guest and speaker at the club's monthly luncheon next Friday, at the Cosmos Club, Randolph Churchill, the young British orator, now visiting this country to study American conditions and institutions.

Randolph Churchill, the son of the Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill, P. C., C. H., the British statesman, author and painter, and grandson of Lord Randolph Churchill, already has achieved considerable political prominence by his attacks upon existing British conditions. He already is credited with being the champion of the younger generation in threatening political reforms at the hands of the new voters in the empire.

Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the Barristers, has named Robert F. Cogswell as chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon for Mr. Churchill.

Coal Office Ransacked.

Burglars "jimmyed" the front door of James E. White's office at his coal yard, 504 R street northwest, early yesterday morning and ransacked the place. Failing to find many valuables they tore the pay telephone from the wall, broke open the coin box and took away the nickels, according to police.

SMITHS
MOVES & STORES
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NO. 3342—3343

It's ALL a MATTER of TASTE

...from the highly seasoned viands of sunny Spain to the simplest, wholesome dishes—The Ambassador chef is an artist in preparing all to the satisfaction of particular palates.

Delicious 5-Course
SUNDAY DINNER
$1.50

Served in the Main Dining Room, 12 to 9.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts., N.W.

We Invite Your Charge Account

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Free Parking Opposite 8th St. Entrance

Easter Monday SALES

Women's Regular $2.98
Silk Undies
A special group of lovely crepe de chine underthings at this very low price. Smartly styled gowns, chemise, step-ins, dance sets—lace trimmed or tailored. Some pieces slightly mussed.
$1.69

Women's 79c Rayon Crepe Undies
Well-tailored styles in slips, panties, step-ins and chemise of rayon flat crepe or fine muslin.
59c
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's $2.98 Printed
Rayon Frocks
Of Good Quality Rayon Flat Crepe
$1.88
Medium or dark prints for street wear. Smartly styled with buckles, buttons and other unique bits. Long and short sleeved styles with circular skirts, ties, etc. They have the appearance of silk frocks, but will tub and tub. Sizes 14 to 50.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's $1.35 High Twist
Chiffon Hose
Full-fashioned silk from top to toe with French heels, picot edge and cradle soles. Shown in reve . . . sandee . . . tanblush . . . matinee . . . mayfair . . . nude . . . and others. Sizes 8½ to 10. Slight irregulars.
79c

Children's 25c and 35c Socks
Half-length and ¾-length socks and anklets — plain colors with self cuffs or fancy. Good assortment.
19c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

1,000 Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles
$1.50 to $2.50 Grades
Subject to slight irregularities in manufacture—such as blisters or spots—but each is absolutely guaranteed against leakage.
The perfect qualities of these identical bottles and syringes are sold regularly in our stock at $1.10 to $2.50.
Slight Irregulars
39c
Toiletries—Main Floor.

Easter Monday Sales!
$1 and $1.25 Bleached SHEETS
59c
81x90 and 81x99 Sizes
Heavy round-thread quality sheets finished with deep hems. Termed mill seconds. For one day only—Monday! Plan to buy them in half-dozen lots or more!

29c Hemstitched Pillow Cases
19c
Close-woven, soft-finish quality. Free from starch or dressing. 45x36-inch—standard size.

$1.39 Mattress Covers
97c ea.
Of heavy quality—cut full to allow for shrinkage. Full and twin bed sizes.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Our Greatest Silk Sale
Continued Monday—With More Sensational Values in Famous
Corticelli SILKS
When this famous silk mill decided to clean up their entire Spring line of Corticelli Silks, we were fortunate enough to be on hand to secure our share of the wonderful silk values offered.
Former $1.69 to $2.45 Values
88c yd.
All Silks of Nationally Known Quality—All New 1931 Spring Weaves!
40-in. Printed Crepes
40-in. Faille Prints
40-in. Printed Chiffons
40-in. Flat Crepe
40-in. Printed Shantung
40-in. Sporteena Crepe
40-in. Satin Stripe Moire
40-in. Celanese Moire
40-in. Celanese Taffeta
40-in. Plain Chiffon Crepe
Goldenberg's—Silk Department—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Mill Lot of
39c Printed PONGEE
19c
Mill Lengths of 2 to 10 yards—colorfast quality.
A very fine mercerized quality printed pongee in a beautiful assortment of new styles and colorings. For women's dresses, aprons and children's frocks. All pieces guaranteed color-fast.

39c Rayon 36-in. Flat Crepes
29c yd.
A lovely rayon-and-cotton grade flat crepe—has appearance of silk. In white, pink, orchid, copen, old rose, tan, green, light blue, gray, navy and black. 36 inches wide.

25c Printed Percales
18c yd.
80 square high count percales—good assortment of colors. 36 inches wide. Color-fast.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Latest Style—for Dresswear—in
$7.50 Engraved High Bridge Frames
$3.50
Beautifully engraved Hybridge frames with new type comfortable Pearltex bridge pads that rest on side of nose. Durable, light in weight and ever so good looking.
Eyes Examined Free
Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance.
Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.
Optical Department—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Men's 39c to 50c Fancy
Rayon Hosiery
A special lot of fine rayon hose in a handsome array of Spring colors and patterns. Every pair with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 11½. Some irregular.
19c

Men's $1 Novelty Pajamas
Novelty patterns, trimmed with rayon frogs; full cut and perfect. Sizes B, C and D.
49c
Main Floor—Goldenberg's.

Homeneeds—All Low Priced!

Buy Awnings Now! Low Prices!
Ready-to-Hang Porch Awnings
1-3 to 1-2 Less Than If You Had Them Made to Order
Made of heavy 8-ounce duck, with green painted stripes on khaki and other colors. 5 feet deep, with 3½-ft. extension and scalloped valance. Complete with fixtures.

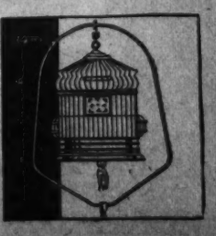
5 ft. wide	$5.95	10 ft. 6 in. wide	$10.95
6 ft. wide	$6.95	12 ft. 6 in. wide	$11.95
7 ft. 6 in. wide	$7.95	13 ft. 6 in. wide	$12.45
8 ft. 6 in. wide	$8.95	14 ft. 6 in. wide	$12.95
9 ft. 6 in. wide	$9.95	15 ft. wide	$13.95
		15 ft. wide	$13.95

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Guaranteed "Super Service"
Paints
Half Gal. 95c
One Gal. $1.78

Made with more than 50% linseed oil and guaranteed to give the service you expect. All regular stock colors, including inside and outside white.

Bird Cage and Stand
$3.48
Beautifully designed cages of generous size—have convenient drawer base; finished in two-tone red and black or green and black. Comes with attractive heavy base stand to match.



Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

CANADA WELCOMES GOVERNOR GENERAL

Earl of Bessborough Takes Oath and Receives Seal of Dominion.

Halifax, N. S., April 4 (A.P.).—Pledges of loyalty and cooperation between Canada and the mother country were renewed today when Vere Brabazon Ponsonby, Earl of Bessborough, became governor general of the Dominion.

Loyalty to the crown of the British empire was expressed by Prime Minister R. G. Bennett in his welcome to the earl.

"My first duty," the earl said, "and a very pleasant one, is to convey to the people of Canada a message of good will from the mother country. The feelings of our people at home to you are those of deepest affection and regard. I feel that our interests are being more closely linked day by day."

The new governor general received an enthusiastic welcome. Hardly had he left the steamship Duchess of Bedford and touched Canadian soil than he was given a royal salute of nineteen guns from the Citadel. The route from the pier to Province House was draped in flags and bunting.

Arriving at the council chamber in Province House, the earl took his stand on the dais. His commission was read, and he repeated the oath of allegiance.

Two official oaths followed. By one of them the earl promised "well and truly" to serve the crown as governor general and by the second he swore faithful service as "keeper of the great seal of his majesty's Dominion of Canada." He scrawled his name in the oath book, which contains the names of his predecessors, and was presented the great seal, emblem of the office. The guns roared another royal salute, a band struck up "God Save the King" and the Earl of Bessborough had become governor general in fact.

The afternoon was filled with official visits and receptions. The earl plans to leave shortly for Ottawa.

Australia Bans Surplus Aliens.

Canberra, Australia, April 4 (A.P.). Beginning today, no alien immigrants will be permitted to land in Australia without a special permit issued by the department of external affairs in accordance with the new immigration restrictions announced on January 10. These restrictions were adopted because of growing unemployment.

9-Inch Fall of Hail Causes Flood in France

Montpelier, France, April 4 (A.P.). A hail storm which swept across the Department of Herault today left 9 inches of hail in the foothills and swelled streams into torrents which invaded the ground floors of houses in villages and carried off domestic animals.

The hail blocked traffic in the hill towns and stripped vines in the lowlands. A landslide at the village of Ars opened a subterranean stream.

Cuban Ruler Pardons Palace Bomb Plotter

Havana, April 4 (A.P.).—Maj. Manuel Espinosa, presidential aid who was court-martialed for a recent bombing attempt on the presidential palace, today was pardoned unconditionally.

Private Camilo Valdes, who testified that Espinosa had bribed him to plant a bomb in a ventilating shaft from the palace roof, retracted. He was placed in solitary confinement.

Polish Bank Closes When Credits Fail

$150,000 New York Draft Causes Suspension; Official Seized.

Warsaw, Poland, April 4 (A.P.).—The Commercial Bank of Lodz was suspended today following its inability to honor a draft of $150,000 drawn by a New York bank.

This is the first case of its kind in Poland since the beginning of the economic depression. Other banks which have experienced financial difficulty have succeeded in weathering the trouble. The Commercial Bank, which is principally connected with the Midland Bank of London, was unable to get British creditors to extend further credits.

The deficit will exceed $3,000,000, the press said. The bank financed the textile industry at Lodz. Vice Director Kalipowski was arrested on suspicion of irregularities and other arrests may follow.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

My 22d Annual Summer Vacation Tour of the West will be a 39-Day Personally conducted Private Train Party leaving Washington on July 11 next. The route will include Colorado, Yellowstone, California, the Grand Canyon, Pacific Northwest, Rainier National Park and Canadian Rockies. The tour is first class in every respect, yet reasonable in price.

Also two 16-day Vacation trips, Colorado, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park or Zion Park, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon
Ask for details of my Western Tours

E. R. ROCHESTER TOURS
Room 910, District National Bank Bldg. or Chesapeake & Ohio Ticket Office.

FLIGHTS.

Beginning Easter Sunday April 5

NIGHT FLIGHTS

Over Washington

Tri-Motored Stinson Planes

By Special Arrangement With the Ludington Line

Washington-Hoover Airport

ATLANTIC SEABOARD AIRWAYS, OPERATORS

20-Mile Aerial Tour, $5

See
PALAIS ROYAL
Advertisement
in the
DAILY WASHINGTON POST

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

PRE-SEASON SALE OF GLIDERS

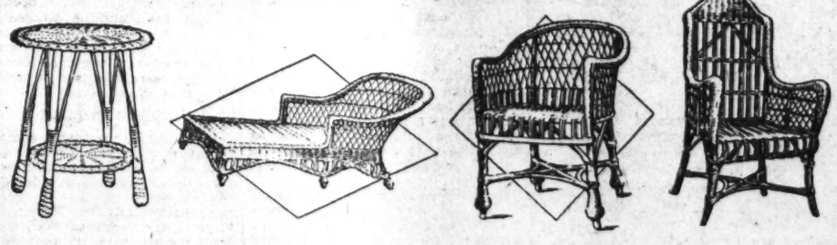
Affords More Enjoyment Than Any Other Porch Furnishing

Special
Painted Duck Glider
$18.75

This high-grade Glider is of the strongest construction. Resilient spring seat with thick soft cotton pad and back covered in high-grade painted striped heavy duck. Covered arms with valance.

Other Fine Gliders, Special
$12.75 to $42.50
Including the Short Junior Sizes
$1.00 will deliver or hold your Glider for future delivery. Balance to suit.

Willow Furniture Very Specially Priced!



Natural Willow Table — $4.95
Natural Willow Chaise Lounge — $9.95
Natural Stick Willow Chair — $3.98
High Back Stick Willow Chair — $4.95

Cretonne Seat Cushion, $1.00
Cretonne Back Cushion, 49c

Top Icer Refrigerator
$8.95
Galvanized lined. Well insulated. Golden oak finish.

Apartment Size Refrigerator
$14.75
A splendid preserver of foodstuffs. Golden oak finish. White enameled lined. Well insulated.

3-Door Refrigerator
$16.95
Solid oak case. Built for good service at small ice consumption.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance, 909 F St. N. W.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Things You'll Want Long After Easter!

Lovelier Than Ever! Come See Them!

The Newest Spring Silks

Washable Flat Crepe
Printed Flat Crepe
Washable Shantung
Printed Shantung
$1.48 Yard

Brilliant colors! Dark or soft summer backgrounds! Colors that make the exciting fashion of "color contrast" an adventure! Fine all-silk qualities—every one! Come try your hand at combining patterns and colors into individual color schemes for your whole wardrobe!

All Silk Crepe Chiffon
$1.00 yd.

See this beautiful, crepey finish chiffon that drapes into most diaphanous evening and afternoon gowns! Forty shades. 42 ins. wide.

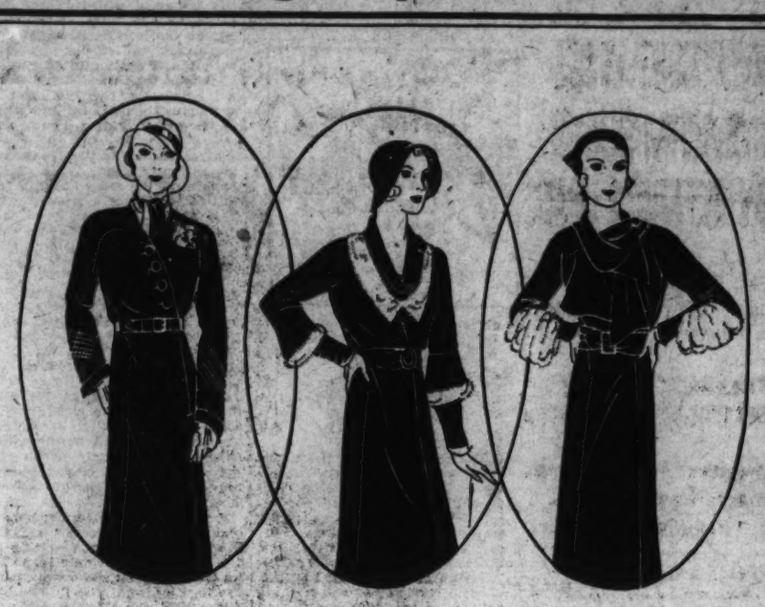
All Silk Washable Flat Crepe

Select this soft, dull-surface flat crepe for lingerie, slips, sports and street wear—even for evening gowns. It's washable—and hence doubly appreciated for Summer use. Forty shades.
$1.33 Yard
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Look Dashing in These

Sports Dresses
$10.95

Youthful kid angoras, with pleated jabots in white, turquoise, green, sea sand. Colorful knitted things in stripes with contrasting scarfs. Thin flake crepe woolens with tricky belts and silk crepe scarfs, bright with color contrast. Sizes 14 to 20.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.



Many New Models Added to Our
Fashion-Success Coats
$25

They'll be wearable right up to the warm days, too!

The soft, light crepey woolens with white or "Summer-y" furs are admirably suited for dress or travel. They're silk lined, of course.

Fur-bordered Capes
Jabots of Fur
White Fur Collars
Scarves

Mole
Squirrel
Wolf
Broadtail

Brown, Skipper Blue, Gray, Black, Green, Bandana Red
Sizes 14 to 20, 35 to 45, 38 to 50
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Be Your Own Beauty Specialist!

Analyze your own skin and with the *individualized* preparations of HELENA RUBINSTEIN, the world's greatest beauty specialist, give yourself special treatment to make you young or keep you beautiful.

The quick "three steps to beauty" treatment is the busy woman's salvation. Short, complete, effective, it simplifies her beauty problem.

FIRST, she cleanses, with *Pasteurized Face Cream.* For normal and oily skins. 1.00, 2.00
or *Pasteurized Face Cream Special for dry skins.* 1.00, 2.50

SECOND, she clears and stimulates, with *Beautifying Skinfood.* 1.00, 2.50

THIRD, she tones and braces, with *Skin Toning Lotion.* This step is really two in one, for the skin toning lotion serves as a perfect powder base. 1.25, 2.50
—Main Floor.

Brown Shoes for the Chic Brown-and-White Costume!

Princess Royal Brown Kid Pump
$7.50

A pump with lines like this—in the smart shade of brown that "clicks" so well with white—and with an overlay trim of genuine reptile—is slated to get around to the smart places in increasing numbers—from now on!
Brown in other Princess Royal Models, $6 to $10.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Make a Smart Fishnet Sweater Blouse

For Less Than **$2.00**

You'll love these new sheer fishnet Sweaters . . . they're simply the last word in new season chic! And the best part of all is that you can make any number of them yourself . . . it's easy and so economical! You need only some soft colorful Bear Brand or Bucilla Yarns and a slim crochet hook!

In our Art Embroidery Department, we will give you free instructions for making any model you choose! Come in today . . . we have a smart assortment to choose from!
PALAIS ROYAL, Main Floor.

A Score of New Styles!

Blouses
$1.95

Silks! Daffodil Crepes! Handkerchief Linens! Batistes! Voiles!

The frilliest, most feminine things you've seen in a long while! Springish prints—polka dots—eyelet embroidered, white and delightful colors! Sleeveless, short or long sleeves. Also tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 42.

New Separate Skirts
$1.95

Flannels, tweeds, novelty woolens. Sizes 26 to 32.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Delightfully Fresh and Dainty!

Handkerchief Lawn Dresses
$1.88

Crisp, colorful frocks that are as soft and sheer as a handkerchief! Beautifully made. they are amazing at this price!

New neck treatments, with smart bows, vestees, new yokes and other flattering details. Solid colors of pink, blue, green, orchid and white.

Misses' and Women's sizes.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931.

BUCK CASE CLIMAXES WAR ON BUCKET SHOPS

LAW TO SET WAGE MINIMUM SOUGHT ON DISTRICT ROADS

Bridge, Highway Workers' Aid Is Aim of Proposed Congressional Bill.

PREVAILING STATUTE'S OPERATION IS WATCHED

Contractors Back Move to Carry Pay Question to Capitol.

By J. B. M'DONNELL.

Legislation to guarantee against payment of starvation wages to workmen engaged on road, bridge, and similar work in the District will be sought at the next session of Congress by local labor and business leaders, John B. Colpoys, labor leader, said yesterday.

Efforts also will be made to bring the influence of the Federal Government to boost wages paid throughout the country in road and bridge-building work, Mr. Colpoys said.

The proposed legislation is in line with a movement that is spreading through the States, supported by contractors working through their national and State organizations for legislation which will prohibit award of contracts for public works to persons paying starvation wages.

Whether legislation for the District will be sought as an amendment to the existing "prevailing wage" law or as an independent law will not be determined until it is seen how the new prevailing wage law works out. This law applies only to building jobs and does not include Government contracts for roads and bridges.

Movement Is Nation-wide.

Partial survey of the movement to improve wage and working conditions among these workers in various States has been made by the Associated General Contractors of America, headquarters of which are in Washington.

Wages paid laborers on road work in many States are bitterly condemned by officers of the association, who point out that the various State governments are awarding work paid out of public moneys to employers who pay their workers so little that the workers are constantly in debt to their employers for the bare necessities of life.

Pay Lowest in South.

"Wages paid these men in many States, particularly in the South and the Southwest, are tantamount to nothing less than involuntary servitude," Mr. Colpoys said.

Reports received show that State highway commissions in several places have fixed a minimum wage and maximum work day and week while in other States similar measures are pending. The figures were made available with the comment that even the low wages prescribed were a material improvement over conditions which had existed before.

Contractors in South Carolina beat a proposal to have road work done by prison labor imported from Alabama and a minimum wage was fixed for labor of 20 cents an hour with a 12 hour work day and a 55 hour work week as a maximum.

Missouri Refused Increase.

From Missouri came a report that the State Highway Commission there refused to fix a minimum wage as requested by contractors, declaring that it had only so much money to spend and if it increased the low level of wages it would mean fewer men would have jobs.

Iowa has prescribed a 40 cent minimum wage and a 60 hour work week; Minnesota 45 cents and 48 hours; Michigan, 35 cents; Wisconsin, 40 cents and 60 hours.

Representatives of the Associated General Contractors are seeking enactment of remedial legislation in New York; a bill is pending in the Illinois legislature permitting State officers to prescribe minimum wages to be paid on all public works; a similar bill is in the Montana legislature, and in the legislature of Ohio.

Lucas Will Address Young Republicans

Robert O. Lucas, executive chairman of the Republican national committee, will make the principal address at a banquet to be given the men's division of the Young Republicans Club at the Willard Hotel Thursday night, by the National Capital Republican Club, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Mr. Lucas will discuss principles of Republicanism and party organization with the young group, whose announced purpose is to "advocate, promote and maintain the principles of the organization the year round, rather than merely during political campaigns."

12 Miles of Trees Set In Ground by District

The District trees and parking division has already planted 12 of its 35 miles of trees to be set out this spring, Clifford Lanham, superintendent, said yesterday. The remainder will be in the ground by the end of May.

In all 3,300 trees are being planted throughout the city, but some will replace dead or uprooted trees. Mr. Lanham said all of Washington's 110,000 trees are being put in shape for the Washington Bicentennial celebration.

Charles H. Sabin, Jr., in Reno.

Reno, Nev., April 4 (A.P.).—Charles H. Sabin, jr., son of the chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, is in Reno, supposedly contemplating divorce proceedings against his wife, Ruth Ogden Sabin. He has been here several weeks.

Post Contest Statue No. 7 Likely to Prove Hard One

Here is another hard one—No. 7 to appear in The Post statue contest.

The Post every Sunday is reproducing camera portraits of monuments about town every Washingtonian should know, but don't.

If you have seen the statue pictured above in your strolls through the parks, in your drives about town, or while you explored the recesses of some public building, let us know.

You may win a prize, not a large one, but there is a certain satisfaction that comes from feeling you know your town a little better than your neighbor.

For the largest number of correct replies The Post will award $10 at the close of the contest; a second prize of $5 will be given and five $1 awards. Identify No. 7 in our series and write The Post Statue Contest Editor today.

We believe residents of the Capital are not as familiar with her statues and monuments as they might be. And we reached this conclusion from the ebb and flow of the mail, as pictures of well known and little known landmarks were reproduced on alternate weeks.

Last week we published "a hard one," and the mail response was noticeaby smaller. Today we carry another "hard one," and are hoping for the best.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THE newspaper writers simply won't let Simeon Fess rest. Every time news gets scarce they "resign" him or throw him out of the chairmanship of the Republican national committee. But as I predicted long ago, Simeon, as a clinger, can make Claudius Huston look like a piker. I am told that Fess still considers himself the ideal man to direct the Republican campaign next year, and that nothing short of a direct intimation from the President himself can induce him to quit.

Nevertheless, there is a feeling rather prevalent in Washington that some day the excellent Simeon will be eased out of the chairmanship and that Pat Hurley, the aggressive and attractive young Secretary of War, is being groomed for his place. Pat's climb to national prominence has been little short of spectacular. It is a common saying that he is "the fair-haired boy" with the President just now. He has risen rapidly in the President's estimation. When the Hoover administration came into being a little more than two years ago, Pat Hurley was only a lowly Assistant Secretary of War. Then came one of those accidents of death which figure so large in history. Jim Good died and Pat Hurley stepped quietly into his place. He has more than made good.

The President, it is said, has come to rely strongly upon his advice, especially in political matters. For a while rumors were current that the President would like to see Charley Curtis shelved and Hurley nominated as his vice presidential running mate next year. Now the dopesters have it that the President wants young Theodore Roosevelt nominated for the Vice Presidency because he believes the magic of the Roosevelt name would strengthen the ticket, and that he would prefer to have Hurley directing the campaign. At the same time, he dislikes the thought of losing one of his ablest Cabinet officers. Perhaps, if Simeon can be given "the

SENATOR REED.

gate," some arrangement can be worked out to permit Hurley to function both as Secretary of War and national chairman.

Thursday.

The United States has nearly always been fortunate in its real estate deals. We acquired most of our territory for a tiny fraction of its value. In the purchase of Louisiana, Florida and Alaska we got some of the great bargains in history. Pitted against the French, Spaniards or Russians, Yankee traders had things pretty much their own way. But against Denmark we didn't fare so well.

Mr. Hoover is back from his Caribbean voyage with the discovery that we were badly outsmarted by the Danes when they sold us the Virgin Islands. He finds that we bought "an effective poorhouse" and paid $25,000,000 for it. I thoroughly agree that the Danes did completely outbargain us.

Of course, we knew when we bought the islands that we were getting no commercial bargain, but we thought they had a military "nuisance" value. Denmark had been negotiating for the sale of the islands for years. In the midst of the World War, word came through diplomatic channels that the Danish government was on the verge of selling them to Germany. The news created something of a sensation. Fear was expressed that Germany would fortify them and use them as a base of operations in the Western Hemisphere. Some of our statesmen became alarmed over the possibility that they would become a menace to the security of the Panama Canal. Perhaps there was some justification for

SECRETARY HURLEY.

the alarm. At any rate, when we learned that Denmark would part from her West Indian possessions for the modest sum of $25,000,000 we leaped at the opportunity to buy The Senate was so impressed by the military arguments in favor of acquiring the islands that it ratified the treaty transferring them to American rule almost without opposition.

If we could have peered into the future I don't believe we would have bought the islands. As long as they remained under the Danish flag they could be no menace to the United States. If Denmark had sold them to Germany it would have been easy for the United States to have taken them after we entered the war, and I am quite sure we would never have given them back after the war. In other words, it is probable that if we had sat tight and refused to be frightened into the deal we would have obtained the islands without paying a cent for them. But the Danes very shrewdly capitalized our anxiety over the Germans getting them and thereby pocketed the neat sum of $25,000,000 for several specks of land that weren't worth a nickel to them.

Bad as we fared in the transaction, the Virgin Islanders fared even worse. Soon after we took them under our sheltering wing, we proceeded to confer upon them the blessings of the eighteenth amendment and thereby destroyed their only paying industry, rum making. Most of the inhabitants who can get passage money are leaving. The population has declined more than 10,000 under American rule, leaving only about 20,000. It was an unfortunate deal all the way around, except for Denmark.

Friday.

The retirement of hard-boiled Alec Legge from the chairmanship of the Farm Board, instead of having a soothing effect, appears to have made

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

PLANETS ARE SEEN AS HIDDEN FORCES INFLUENCING LIVES

Horoscopes Are Affected for Good or Evil by Positions in Zodiac.

SUN, THOUGH BIG STAR, IS MIGHTIEST OF ALL

Moon, Simply a Satellite, Is Large Factor in Science of Astrology.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

So far, in these weekly articles, I have not told a great deal about the effect of the planets on our lives, because I realize that they are not so clearly understood as the signs. But I have a letter here, written while I was telling about the characteristics of Aries people, Taurus people, Gemini people, &c., which doubtless expresses the feelings of a good many listeners.

"Dear Miss Adams: It is very interesting to read about the twelve signs of the Zodiac, but don't you think you are wasting your valuable time telling about things that most of us already know? We've heard about Aquarius and Leo and Virgo and Capricorn ever since we were in school. What we don't understand is the planets. If we are born at a certain time, we are under a certain sign. That's easy! But where does Jupiter come in And Mars? And the moon and the sun? Tell us more about them and how they effect our lives."

No, I don't think I have been wasting my time telling about the signs. I am astonished every day of my life to find how many people have forgotten what they undoubtedly did learn in school; namely, that there are twelve signs of the Zodiac known as Aries, the Ram; Taurus, the Bull; Gemini, the Twins; Cancer, the Crab; Leo, the Lion; Virgo, the Virgin; Libra the Scales; Scorpio the Scorpion; Capricorn, the Goat; Aquarius, the Man Pouring Water, and Pisces, with its Two Fishes, one swimming up stream and one swimming down.

Are Fixed Background.

Not only have many of us forgotten the names and significance of these twelve signs, but some have even forgotten that the heavens are divided into twelve parts and that the planets are continually passing and repassing through these parts.

To understand the movements of the planets and their influences on our lives it is necessary first to understand the signs which form the fixed background—the permanent "back-drop," you might call it in the language of the stage—against which the celestial pageant is continually unrolled. But once we understand that there are twelve parts of the heavens, corresponding in a rough way to the twelve months of the year, and that each part is governed by a different sign and that each sign possesses certain characteristics and exerts certain influences, then we are ready to talk about the planets.

And what are they—these heavenly bodies about which we hear so much and know so little? Well, the first and greatest of them is not a planet at all; nor is the second and next most important. I refer, of course, to the Sun and the Moon, which are not called planets by Mr. Webster and the other dictionary makers, but which perform, nevertheless, the astrological functions of planets, and for the purposes of these weekly articles may be considered as such.

The dictionary planets are seven in number: Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

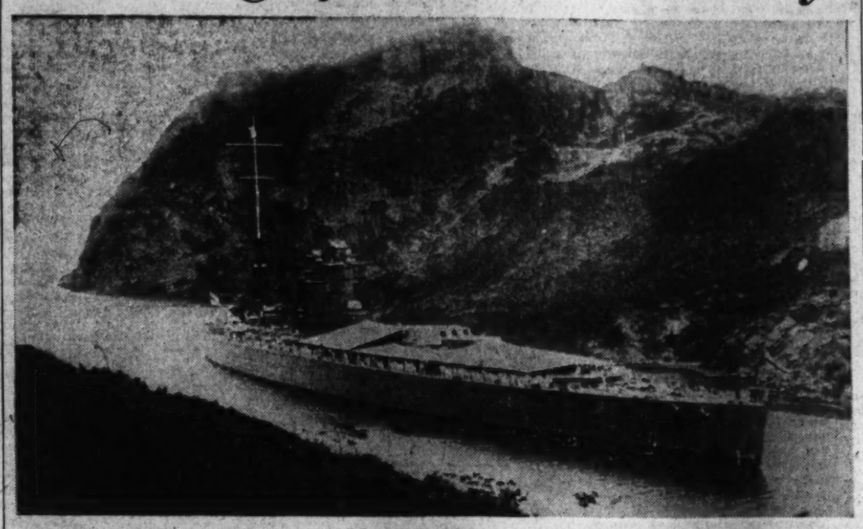
Nine Heavenly Planets.

These nine heavenly bodies—the Sun, the Moon and the seven planets—all have characteristics, just as the signs do, and they impart these characteristics to us according to where they happen to be at the time we were born. All of the planets affect all of us—but some more than others. For example, each planet rules at least one sign. And the ruling planet of the sign in which you were born is your own particular star of destiny.

Where the planets happen to be from time to time after you are born is also important, not only their position in your own horoscope, but in the astrological heavens as they affect the whole world. No one knows this latter fact better than I do, for when the planets are unfavorable I get questions about strikes, riots and threats of revolution in the indus-

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

Quake Not to Affect Proposed Building of Canal, Brown Says



Upper—H. M. S. Nelson, in the Gaillard cut of Panama Canal and lower, proposed change if canal is made a sea-level canal.

JOBLESS SITUATION IS HELD IMPROVING

Secretary Doak Declares Many Are Getting Work; Hits Wagner Bill.

(Associated Press.)

A daily improvement in the unemployment situation was pictured last night by Secretary Doak.

"Many men who have been idle," he said, "are returning to work and labor conditions in this beloved land of ours are bound to get better."

Addressing a radio audience over the Columbia Broadcasting System, the Labor Secretary added:

"While there is great unemployment in the country and great numbers of people working short time there is not as much unemployment this month as there was last month."

Secretary Doak analyzed his objections to the Wagner employment service bill which President Hoover vetoed and said he felt sure that when details of plans now being worked out for expansion of the employment service were made known the country would be pleased.

The Wagner bill, he said, would have necessitated abandonment of the present employment service and destroyed its interstate character.

"To my mind," he said, "it would have been a dire calamity which would have permitted the destruction of all the practical machinery set up by the Federal Government in the past."

Years would have been required, he said, to work out the details of the Wagner plan and there would have been no assurance that all of the States would have accepted it.

"Our plan of building a real employment service is to build on the simplest workable plans possible, cooperating loyally with States and municipalities and in any practical helpful manner aiding and assisting employers and employes by every possible means.

"In the work of reorganization we now have under way we shall soon have a responsible, capable employment director in every State in the Union. We shall have able men and women with practical experience."

Nicaraguan Danger Held as Less Than That in Panama.

Help of New Channel in Cutting Travel Time Is Pointed Out.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Gen. Lytle Brown drew a deep draught on his old black dudeen, and then laid down a smoke screen that would do credit to an Esquimo princess smoking her first cigaret. He poised his trusty pencil in midair for a moment, knitted his gnarled brow, which has done a great deal of deep thinking for his Government, and then began to write.

For two days newspaper reporters, managers of press associations, editors of great dailies and conductors of able magazines had been keeping him from his work with questions about the Managuan earthquake. All these energetic and dynamic gentlemen were imbued with the idea that this latest shaking of the earth spelled doom, not only for the undug Nicaragua Canal, but also for the Panama Canal, over which General Brown has presided like a tutelary god. To each and every one of them he had a pleasant answer, and most of them he referred to Mr. Samuel B. Williamson, member of the Interoceanic Canal Board, who is a mine of information on all matters pertaining to the two canals.

Problems Are Diagrammed.

But he had to write something. It was in the air. A man of few words—he has modeled himself in this respect on General Lee, who was one of the most silent military men in history—General Brown was unwilling to trust himself to even a few short lengths of language. To me, who was his classmate when both of us still had the pip on our beaks and the down on our cheeks, had I asked him the same question my confreres asked, he would probably have replied: "Hell, no!" Just like that. But he can not use such language with the world. He holds it in more reverence; he is more on his dignity when addressing it; he throws his shoulders back, clicks his heels together, comes to a salute and, dragging the plume of his hat to Mother Earth, as D'Artagnan would have done it, makes a graceful bow and points his speech with all the elegance of the drawing room.

He was in just such a humor when I broke in on him to get my story. As I stated my problem, he took up his pencil anew and proceeded to diagram for me all the problems the Army will have to deal with in the event of an earthquake shaking up the canal. It was so simple a child can understand it; it was so plain an illiterate man can read it.

Answer Written Out.

What I wanted to know was how much danger there is of a mountain or two being thrown down into the trough of the canal and filling it up, so that if it was not quite or wholly ruined, it would be so clogged up as to force commerce to seek the old route around the Horn, and thus lay a burden of untold millions on the back of a weeping world.

When the lesson in seismography and geology and the mathematics of canal building had ended, and the bell was ringing for the big dinner recess, Gen. Brown took another huge draught on his old black dudeen laid down another barrage of heavy gray smoke, knotted his brow once more and completed the writing which I had interrupted.

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

DECREASE REVEALED IN PASSENGER AUTOS

Registration Figures Show 78,749 Fewer in 1930; Trucks Increase.

(Associated Press.)

It may not have been noticed on dusty Sunday afternoons, but there were 78,749 fewer passenger automobiles on the highways last year than in 1929.

But there were 101,085 more trucks, which gave the Nation a gain of .08 per cent in total motor vehicle registrations for 1930 over the previous year.

The Bureau of Public Roads, in making this announcement, said registered automobiles, taxis and buses numbered 23,042,840, compared with 23,121,589 in 1929. Registration of trucks and tractors increased from 3,480,939 to 3,582,024. The total registrations amounted to 26,523,779, against 26,501,443 the previous year.

Two States, New York and California, reported more than 2,000,000 passenger vehicles and trucks registered. Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas had more than 1,000,000 each.

Motorists and truck owners of the 48 States and the District of Columbia, paid out $7,861,317 more in 1930 in registration fees, licenses and miscellaneous taxes than in 1929. The total for last year was $356,704,860.

A total of $19,196,926 went for collection and administration expenses and $9,473,671 for miscellaneous items provided by various State laws from the total revenue collected.

The States apportioned the remainder as follows: $222,146,682 for State roads; $68,577,899 for local roads, and $36,309,682 for State and county road bond indebtedness.

Army Day Marks World War Entry

Pershing and Hurley Send Special Messages on National Defense.

(Associated Press.)

The significance of Army Day, to be observed tomorrow to call public attention to national defense, was emphasized in messages to the service yesterday from Secretary Hurley and Gen. Pershing.

"It is appropriate that April 6 has been selected as Army Day," Gen. Pershing said. "The memory of the utter lack of preparedness for national defense on that day 14 years ago (when the United States entered the World War), should serve to bring our country to realize the necessity of having an adequate army, thoroughly organized, well equipped and capable of expansion to a force at least equal in size to the A. E. F."

"From Alaska to Panama, from Maine to Manila, the Army is busy in our country's service," Secretary Hurley said. "It has few opportunities to experience a Nation-wide expression of trust and reliance. Army Day creates such an opportunity.

"Inaugurated on the anniversary of the commencement of the World War, it focuses the attention of America on how our national defense is maintained."

Washington Elm Sapling Is Sent to English Shrine

Sulgrave Manor Will Be Future Home of Descendant of Tree Under Which General Took Command of Revolutionary Army.

(Associated Press.)

A slim descendant of the giant elm under which George Washington took command of the Revolutionary Army soon will send its roots into the English soil that nourished Washington's forefathers.

The eight-foot sapling, "grandchild" of the Cambridge elm, yesterday began its journey to the ancestral Washington home at Sulgrave, England.

The tree, gift of Mrs. James H. Dorsey, of the Baltimore Chapter of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution, has been presented to the Sulgrave Manor board for planting by Viscount Lee of Fareham.

With the young elm goes a certificate of registration in the American Tree Association, which is registering thousands of trees to be planted as a part of the Washington Bicentennial celebration next year.

Members of the Walter Hines Page Chapter of the London D. A. R. will represent Mrs. Dorsey and the Maryland D. A. R. at the ceremony in England. Mingled with the English turf will be soil from Annapolis, where Washington resigned his commission.

The elm was grown from seeds gathered more than 25 years ago. Two others are at Mount Vernon and another at Annapolis.

DEATH BLOW DEALT RACKET WHICH ONCE FLOURISHED IN CITY

Many Indictments Returned Since Disclosures of August, 1929.

LAW'S VIGOROUS ATTACK SAVES BIG SUM YEARLY

Capital and Nearby States Reap as Accused Are Sent to Prison.

A death-blow has been struck at the sinister financial racket which once flourished in Washington, victimizing thousands of persons throughout this region annually through wide-open bucket shops, bogus stock promotion schemes and countless questionable speculative enterprises.

In the wake of a sweeping disclosure The Washington Post in a series of articles in August, 1929, in cooperation with the Washington Better Business Bureau, the district attorney's office launched a vigorous assault which throttled the flim-flam industry and threw up a glaring warning to the public.

Indictments were returned by the grand jury against many, several persons were sent to jail for substantial stretches, others are at liberty on bond or face trial, and various others have skipped the city as fugitives from justice. All in all, Washington is apparently saving the $1,000,000 a year, probably much more, that once was its price of gullibility alone in this racket, aside from the golden stream that coursed into the shops from nearby States.

Climax to Activities.

With the plea of guilty entered by Benjamin R. Buck last week to the first count of an indictment charging him with conspiring to conduct a so-called "bucket shop," came the climax in the long list of thrusts made by the district attorney against suspected racketeers. The District Supreme Court then referred the case to Probation Officer Amos A. Steele for a report and granted the request of Assistant United States Attorney William A. Gallagher, in charge of the case, that the second count in the indictment be nolle prossed.

Buck was head of Buck & Co., said to be the largest and best-known firm of its kind here, when he was indicted on September 12, 1929. The firm maintained a pretentious suite of offices in the Evans Building, dealt in securities and operated a quotation board and a ticker service.

Once Arnstein Associate.

DeWolf, Stewart & Co. went out of existence about the same time, while it was operating a street front office in the Evans Building, maintaining also a moderately luxurious shop, with a board and ticker service. Its operations were exposed when authorities arrested W. W. Easterday in this city while he was said to be using the pseudonym of W. W. Stewart. He was charged with using the mails to defraud and was released on bond. Later he was arrested in Oklahoma City through efforts of the Better Business Bureau and was taken back for trial in New York City. Easterday once was an associate of Nicky Arnstein.

William L. Moffatt, trading here as William L. Moffatt & Co., with pretentious offices in the Hill Building, was arrested on November 16, 1929, and the grand jury returned six indictments against him, charging embezzlement and false pretenses. District Attorney Leo A. Rover personally prosecuted him on a false pretense charge. His appeal was turned down and he pleaded guilty to the five remaining charges. He was sentenced to serve eight years on these charges, to run concurrent with the five years. He is now serving in the office at the jail.

Three Men Indicted.

Perry & Co., boasting a sumptuous layout in the Washington Building, operated here from about November, 1929, to last April, with a large business reported throughout this section, particularly in Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Maryland and Pennsylvania, with virtually no local transactions.

A raid on the firm's offices was led by Assistant District Attorney Gallagher. Indictments charging conspiracy to violate the bucket shop law were returned by the grand jury against Norman Genaro Fred Langhorst and I. L. Fuller. Both Genaro and Langhorst pleaded guilty in District Supreme Court and on last December 23 began serving sentences of six months each in the District Jail, where they last were reported on duty in the kitchen. Fuller still is under indictment.

Sought As Fugitive.

W. A. Perry, alleged to be the head of the firm, seldom appeared in the office here and his arrest was never accomplished. He is still being sought as a fugitive from justice.

John G. Yates, a stock promoter, with offices in the Wilkins Building, was indicted on charges of embezzlement and larceny after trust and convicted in District Supreme Court November 5, 1930. He was granted a plea of mistrial, and his plea of double jeopardy is now pending.

Arthur Lee Wilson operated as the Wilson Realty Co. in the National Press Building for more than a year. He was indicted on August 15, 1930, on an indictment charging embezzlement and larceny after trust which is still pending. He was convicted on a charge of larceny and is now serving a two-year sentence in the District Jail.

Pennsylvania Dean Dies.

Philadelphia, April 4 (A.P.).—Dr. Harold E. Demis, professor of veterinary surgery on obstetrics and dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, died today of pneumonia. He was 46.

ST. LAWRENCE PLAN OF ROOSEVELT WINS

Knight, at G. O. P. Session, Drops Opposition to Assembly Bill.

New York, April 4 (U.P.).—Republican party leaders late today agreed to put Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's St. Lawrence water power development scheme through the Senate in the form approved by the Assembly.

This development signalized collapse of the oppositoin and a thoroughgoing withdrawal of the attitude of John Knight, Senate president pro tem, who previously had held that the governor should not have the right to appoint his own trustees, but that the names should be written into the bill.

Today's agreement was reached at a conference attended by Senator Knight at the National Republican Club.

Amendment to Be Killed.

It was agreed that when the Senate meets Monday night, Knight will introduce an amendment withdrawing the pending amendment which would include compulsory continuation in office of the present water power commissioners.

Earlier in the day the majority members of the commission had issued a statement declaring that "in view of the present situation we wish to say that we are unwilling to serve at all unless both the governor and the Legislature want us and we can be assured of the cordial support of both." This had been construed as protest against any interference by Mr. Knight with a free hand for the governor.

Those present at today's conference included W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State chairman; a representative of the Westchester leader, William L. Ward; Bertrand H. Snell, representative from Potsdam and considered a power in the State organization, and other leaders.

Protests From Many Sources.

They had for consideration protests from many sources, including voters from nearly all the St. Lawrence River counties, where many Republican districts had become so aroused, according to information at hand today, as to constitute a source of alarm to a number of office holders dependent upon their approval.

There was likewise a protest from the City Club against what the club considered an attempt to dictate selection of trustees to be named under the bill.

Included among the factors estimated as making a quick retreat advisable was the prospect that Gov. Roosevelt might take the issue before the voters during special elections to choose successors for Mr. Knight, who has just been appointed a Federal judge, and for Samuel H. Miller, Democratic senator unseated last week by a Republican vote. Water power might likewise become an issue at the regular election later, it was felt.

Former Actress, 107, Laid to Rest

"Jean" Cushing's Burial Is Contrast to Days of Youth in 40's.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 4 (A.P.).—A few friends buried Miss Jeanette Cushing, 107, here today—"Jean" Cushing as she was known back in the 40s while she was in variety, or vaudeville, as it is called today. None of the acquaintances of those days on the stage were at the funeral home among the six or seven women friends of her last years.

And so, the "last scene of all" was a contrast to those far-away days of her youth. She remembered them to the last. Almost to the end she kept in an old trunk in the care of Mrs. Augusta Umland, a friend of many years, her dainty slippers, tinselled gowns and pretty parasols, as reminders. These went to complete the payment of the funeral expenses.

Miss Cushing remembered no living relation, in her last days. She came here 60 years ago after quitting the stage and worked as a seamstress until her health failed.

New Low Record Is Set By Agriculture Exports

(Associated Press.)

Agricultural exports declined to a new low record during February. The Agriculture Department placed the month's index at 71. Even if cotton were excluded, the department said, the index was 82, or lower than any month in the last sixteen years.

Sharp drops in exports of wheat and cured pork were the dominant features. Exports of wheat amounted to only 137,000 bushels, the lowest since June, 1905. During the same period unmanufactured tobacco exports exceeded by $31,000,000 the value of wheat and flour which usually have ranked second only to cotton among agricultural exports.

Dr. Lulu Waters to Aid In Electronic Research

Dr. Lulu I. Waters, 1707 Columbia road, Washington osteopath, has been appointed a corresponding member of the research committee of the American Electronic Research Association, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Chester H. Morris, chairman of the educational committee in Chicago.

The committee is conducting a program of research on the ultilization of high frequency electric currents, in the category of short radio waves, in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. Dr. Waters' division of the work includes determination of more effective methods of utilizing short waves in diagnosis and treatment.

'Judge' Burroughs Goes Into Naval Retirement

Henry P. Burroughs, known to his many friends at Indian Head and Dahlgren as "Judge" Burroughs, was retired from active service at Dahlgren as civilian employe of the Navy Department, where he had been stationed since July 1, 1923.

At the time of his retirement Mr. Burroughs had served more than 44 years in various capacities. He entered the service as laboratory assistant at the Naval Proving Ground, Annapolis, Md., in October, 1884. When the proving ground was moved to Indian Head he was sent there, where he remained until his transfer to Dahlgren. He was presented with a watch by Capt. H. F. Leary, U. S. N., on behalf of officers and employes for his long and faithful service.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

the board more of a storm center than ever. Alec had hardly gotten himself comfortably seated behind his old desk at Harvester Co. before a radical revision of his policies began to take place. Instead of using its $500,000,000 revolving fund to hold up the price of the 1931 wheat crop, as Legge had planned to do, the board now announces that it will get out of the market and buy no more wheat of this year's crop.

The announcement has caused some loud explosions among my colleagues from the corn belt. Our venerable friend, the equalization fee, is back with us again, just as pestiferous as he was when we thought we had got rid of him forever by passing the farm-relief act. Pete Norbeck, the only self-confessed well-digger in the Senate, says he is going to reintroduce the equalization fee just as soon as Congress assembles again. If he doesn't, there will be plenty of others who will do so gladly. And that other bugaboo of agrarian politics, the debenture, is likely to be with us again.

On the other hand, Dave Reed wants to abolish the Farm Board entirely. He says it is a complete "flop." The only comfort he can get out of the $500,000,000 we have appropriated for its operations is that it may teach us a lesson not to tinker with the ancient laws of supply and demand.

I predict we will have some lively conversation on the subject of farm relief when we reconvene.

Saturday.

Louis Cramton, the Michgian lame duck, has finally landed a job to tide him over until the next election. He will be special counsel for Boulder—I mean Hoover—Dam.

Cramton, an ultra-dry, with a supposedly life tenure on his seat in the House, underestimated the dampness of his constituents in last summer's primary and they turned him out of office in favor of a comparatively unknown wet. He had been on the public payroll so long that the idea of going back to work in private life was abhorrent to him. Everything was fixed to make him a director of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration at a salary of $10,000, but the Senate balked, and when the session ended Cramton joined the army of the jobless.

Dr. Wilbur, the Secretary of the Interior, went to his rescue with the offer of the Boulder Dam job and Cramton accepted with alacrity. He will be paid $25 a day and he will get an extra allowance of $6 per diem, which will make his job almost as good as the one he just lost.

His new title, I understand, does not convey an adequate conception of the full extent of his power. I am told that he will be, in fact, a sort of local czar, with authority to regulate the conduct and morals of the people who make up the settlement around the dam. I have no doubt he will make Boulder City a model town. It will afford him a rare opportunity to experiment with his theories of bone-dry prohibition.

I note that we enacted 1,524 new laws during the last session of Congress, and approximately 25,000 since the beginning of the century. And yet we have well-meaning people all over the country constantly clamoring for more efficiency in Congress!

R. B. S.

Veterans' Bureau Dance To Attract Notables

The administrator of veterans' affairs, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, and Mrs. Hines, will be the ranking honor guests at the annual dance and card party of the Veterans' Bureau to be given at the Shoreham hotel Thursday, under the auspices of the Employes Welfare Association of the Veterans' Bureau.

With Gen. and Mrs. Hines will be the administrator's assistants, J. O'Conner Roberts, and Mrs. Roberts, and Mr. A. D. Hiller and Mrs. Hiller; Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President, and Mrs. Newton, and many other prominent officials of the bureau and other Government departments.

Misconduct Charged to Wife.

Suit for an absolute divorce was filed yesterday by Samuel Richards, of Second street near C street southeast. The suit, which names an alleged correspondent, says that his wife, Olive B. Richards, was untrue to him while he was away on a voyage.

DINNER IS PLANNED FOR DR. BRIGHAM

Racquet Club to Honor Library of Congress Aid and Colgate Professor.

A testimonial dinner to Dr. Albert Perry Brigham, honorary consultant in geography at the Library of Congress, and professor emeritus of geology at Colgate University, will be given next Wednesday at the Racquet Club by the Colgate University Alumni Association of Washington.

James Maxwell Fassett, special assistant to the attorney general and president of the Colgate University Alumni Association of Washington, will be toastmaster. The speakers will include: Col. Lawrence Martin, chief of the division of maps and charts at the Library of Congress, and a member of the United States Geographic Board; Dr. G. Arthur Cooper, assistant curator of the New National Museum and a distinguished paleontologist, and Dr. Harold O. Whitnall, professor of geology at Colgate University. Letters praising Dr. Brigham from all parts of the world will be read.

Dr. Brigham graduated from Colgate University in 1879 with the degree of bachelor of arts, and took post graduate courses at Colgate and Harvard Universities. He was ordained to the ministry in 1882, and for nine years served in the ministry. He was appointed professor of geology at Colgate University in 1892. He taught at several other universities; published numerous books in the field of geography and geology and contributed extensively to technical and educational journals.

Capital Man Missing From Hotel in Poland

Warsaw, Poland, April 4 (A.P.).—Louis Will, whose address was given simply as Washington, D. C., left the Bristol Hotel here, March 21, and has not been seen since.

Searches have proved futile, and the American Consulate General has been informed that police are asking assistance in tracing the man.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

Last week Department Commander Lee T. Turner issued orders for the conduct of a membership campaign which is to continue until June 1. The objective in this campaign is 1,000 new members before the next national convention at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the last week in June.

Marshall Simmons was appointed chairman of the membership committee, and at a meeting of his committee held Wednesday afternoon in the department offices plans were outlined for a thorough canvass of patients at Walter Reed Hospital, Naval Hospital and Mount Alto Hospital. Members from each of the chapters in the department formed a flying squadron and went through Mount Alto Hospital on Thursday and Friday at Walter Reed signing up practically every one eligible. Tomorrow this same membership squadron plans on laying down a similar barrage on the patients at Naval Hospital.

The Rea Chapter met at the Occidental Hotel on March 27. Three new members were installed, bringing the present strength of the chapter up to 55. This chapter originally started in January, 1931, when it received its charter with twelve members.

Among matters of importance was the authorization to establish a women's auxiliary. A committee composed of John Murray, James Conlon and John Fitzgerald was appointed to obtain necessary information and signatures of women who might be interested in belonging to the auxiliary. Since the last meeting nine new members have been signed up: Edith M. Purcell, Florence B. Lyons, Evelyn Wright, Carl Bechert, Milton C. Bell, James M. Jones, James Cherico, Hattie Prezioso and Annie Reed bringing the present strength to date up to 64 members.

The meeting of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, held Wednesday night in the board room of the District Building, was largely attended. Fifty-one new members have been signed up in this chapter since its last meeting in March, and present indications are that Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, which is a consolidation of two of the pioneer chapters in the city, will be one of the largest, if not the largest chapter in the country by the time the wire is reached in the present campaign ending June 1.

Builder of Poli's Predicted Dynamite Must Raze Walls

Son of Man Who Was in Charge of Construction Recalls Father's Words That Structure Would Defy Wreckers' Skill Some Day.

Every blast of dynamite directed against the stubborn walls of Poli's Theater for a week or so ago in undermining the thick foundations of the famous building placed another emphasis on a prediction made by the engineer in charge of its construction more than 47 years ago.

And each muffled report brought to a Washington resident, seated in his office only a block away from the site of the old playhouse, a fresh mental picture of his father, who made that prediction.

When the theater was under construction in 1884, Granville M. Hunt, now connected with the National Press Building Corporation, then a schoolboy about 8 years old, was at play in his father's study as that gentleman poured over plans for the new "opera house." His father was Samuel S. Hunt, engineer in charge of construction, who, as a member of the firm of Hunt & Williams, had a large part in the building of Washington during that period when Gov. Shepard was revamping the city.

As children will, the boy paused to peer over his father's shoulder to "see what daddy was doing," and the scene 47 years ago comes clearly to mind with each new blast at Poli's.

The engineer looked up from his plans and said to the boy: "Son, you may not live to see it, but if they ever want to tear down the walls of this theater they will have to use dynamite!"

And dynamite they did use, and are still using for that matter, for at this moment some of the sturdy walls are still resisting charges of the explosive.

Poli's and Mr. Hunt, its supervising engineer, came along at that period in American building when structures were erected to stay and were built with the sole object of resisting time, the elements and even earthquakes. Almost all of the work in those days was done by hand and every bit of the material in the old theater—which was built as Albaugh's—was carefully selected for its quality by Mr. Hunt and Gray and Page, who were the architects, and Daniel J. McCarty, who was the contractor.

Mr. Hunt, who was a native of Fredericksburg, like other engineers of the time started his training from the ground and worked up. Before coming to Washington with his boyhood chum, Joseph Williams, he had started to learn the business of engineering by actually cutting the virgin trees with a hand ax, supervising their haulage into town by means of oxen and then squaring them with an adze and sawing out the boards by hand.

Back in 1884 when Poli's, or Albaugh's, was slowly growing under the careful hands of the workers, it was not unusual for the engineer or contractor to seize a tool and do some of the actual manual labor himself, and the heads were certainly on the ground daily to watch every brick or timber which went into place—which may partly explain the difficulty the wrecking crew is having at present in undoing their work.

It was Mr. Hunt's boast that when he "finished a job, it was really finished," and the struggle which is going on daily with the recalcitrant walls at the old theater bears out his claim to pride in his handiwork.

Among other Washington buildings erected under his supervision or direction were the old Grand Army Hall, which stood near the old theater; the Peabody, Wallach and Jefferson Schoolhouses, the home of Capt. Phelps, at the northwest corner of Thirteenth street and Iowa Circle, and the House Office Building.

VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Cooties, T. N. T. Pup-Tent, 935 Grant place.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Corps, National Guard Armory.

Thursday—Potomac Post (social), 935 Grant place northwest.

Thursday — Auxiliary, Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

Thursday—Auxiliary, Follow Me Post, at home of Mrs. Hattie Byran, on Jackson street northeast.

In a special announcement sent out from V. F. W. national headquarters, at Kansas City, Mo., Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman calls upon all units of this organization to give appropriate recognition of Army day, which will be celebrated tomorrow, being the fourteenth anniversary of America's entrance in the World War.

The annual observance of Army day on April 6 was inaugurated some years ago by the Military Order of the World War, an organization composed of officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who served in the regular establishments or as emergency officers during the World War. All V. F. W. posts are urged to offer their cooperation to local chapters of the Military Order of the World War in the observance of this movement.

Plans have been completed for the distribution of 6,000,000 "Buddy" poppies throughout the country during the week prior to Memorial Day in the tenth annual public sale conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. For the past several months disabled veterans in Government hospitals have been making these "Buddy" poppies at a rate of approximately 50,000 poppies a month, and despite the fact that a large number of needy veterans have been helped by the loans they were able to obtain on their adjusted compensation certificates, the present need for assistance and relief has never been more acute.

More than 2,000 V. F. W. posts, scattered from coast to coast, rely upon the proceeds of this undertaking and method of securing funds for their local relief activities. The rules and regulations governing the Nation-wide sale of "Buddy" poppies confine the disbursement of these proceeds exclusively to relief and welfare activities. Each of the seven local posts of the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., have long since exhausted their 1930 relief funds in an effort to cope with existing relief cases. As in the past, 1 cent from the sale proceeds of each "Buddy" poppy that adorns the lapel of patriotic citizens on Memorial Day will be diverted to the support and maintenance of the V. F. W. National Home for widows and orphans of deceased or totally disabled veterans, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

National Capital Post.

At the meeting of National Capital Post, by unanimous vote, its council members were instructed to urge the D. C. Department council of administration to invite the national body to hold its 1932 encampment at Washington, D. C., taking into consideration that during all of that year the Capital City will be the Nation's host in the grand celebration of the 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington—the Father of our Country. Plans are rapidly being perfected for welcoming the expected attendance of more than 500 members and friends at the twelfth birthday anniversary of the post, scheduled to be held at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 8 p.m., April 11.

The following members were obligated at the last post meeting: James Francis Parker, U. S. S. Conestoga, World War; William H. Bauer, 327th F. A. Supply Co., A. E. F.; Philip J. Coyne, Company C, 108th Infantry, A. E. F.; William L. Delehenty, Battery A, First Transport Motor, A. E. F.; Clarendon E. Oliver, U. S. N., World War; H. Hunter Smith, Third U. S. Volunteer Engineers, War with Spain. On April 14 another class of recruits will be obligated.

Federal Ladies Auxiliary.

Federal Ladies Auxiliary held its regular meeting on March 23 at the Thomas Circle Club, with president, Mrs. Elsie Reilley, officiating. The meeting was honored by the presence of Mrs. Dousient, national councilwoman; Miss Shanahan, national judge advocate; Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, chief of staff, and Mrs. Miller, legislative officer. Comrade Oscar W. Hollingsworth, senior vice commander of the District of Columbia Department, spoke on the "Buddy" poppy drive. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, 46 Franklin street northeast, on April 13.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post held its semimonthly meeting at the Northeast Masonic Temple on March 26. Comrades Kingsley and Dietrich were obligated. Wednesday, June 17, was the date voted for holding the post's first moonlight river excursion down the Potomac. A resolution was adopted and referred to the District of Columbia Department council of administration for concurrent passage, to the effect that the department adjutant communicate with the commanders of the unit posts of this jurisdiction, urging them to appeal to all affiliated members, through their post adjutants, for individual member's donations of $1 toward defraying the expense of installing the last one of several memorial columns as architectural members of construction in the new Walter-Reed General Hospital Building, which pillar shall be dedicated and designated the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W. memorial column.

Another resolution adopted, voiced strenuous protest respecting the recent course of action taken by a Federal prohibition agent in impersonating a "drunken war veteran," when the veterans were applying for loans on their hypothecated adjusted compensation certificates.

The following post members were elected as delegates and alternates to the annual encampment of the District of Columbia department: Beasley, Uhlrick, George Warren, Wimer, Krichton, Dabbs, Bonar, Heise and Jamison; and Almgren, Connolly, Lancaster, Love, Hanlon, Emmertt, Laden, Whiteford and Kearney. Among the guests of the evening were Commander Cercell, of Front Line Post, accompanied by Comrades Boehm and Hooley.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post has forged to the forefront in strength of membership affiliation, and is now safely intrenched in first place among the seven posts of the District of Columbia department. Although next to the youngest unit post of the department, this post has prosecuted its recruiting campaign until today it musters more members than any other single post of this jurisdiction.

Comrade Boehm, chairman of the recruiting committee, reports that 50 more candidates from Camp Humphreys will be obligated at the next meeting and 28 Marines from the Washington Navy Yard were initiated at last Monday night's meeting.

The following comrades have been obligated in membership: Benjamin A. Lewis, Harry B. Wilson, Earl J. Almaw, James W. Powder, M. L. Pounds, M. J. Angevine, William J. Bunten, Frank J. Jones, John B. De Spears, W. G. Marmion, Thomas Smith, A. E. Sundberg, Louis Cukela, A. G. Roy, H. E. Kleinpeter, V. Sargent, John Heamstead, Louis L. Nee, Robert H. England, Joseph C. Cooke, Harry Hammerer, Joseph J. Steine, B. L. Garlock, Paul G. Chandler, John J. McGrath, Dale Vincent, O. F. Robinson, F. H. Hast, L. C. Craddock, H. F. McAllister, C. Simeoli, C. A. Ansley, George A. McCloskey, E. F. Downs, C. H. Wise, A. J. Brown, H. K. Hodgson, F. A. Coppeck, M. L. Price, E. J. Taylor, George B. Herr, F. W. Wacker, James A. Wilson, J. B. Gladstone Julius C. Hill and George O. Dairs.

Veterans of eminent distinction who were affiliated at the March 30 meeting are Capt. Louis Cukela, U. S. M. C., now stationed at the Washington Navy Yard, and John B. DeSpears.

The post elected to life memberships Comrades Frank Bennedette and Louis Cukela. Both comrades have secured 25 recruits during the last three months.

The following post members were elected as delegates and alternates to the coming department encampment: Delegates—H. J. Hooley, Philip Talbot, Joseph Lynch, Frank Topash, H. F. Volkman, V. C. Guillermain, E. F. Clark, Wilbur C. Payne, Norman J. Volkman, Louis Cukela, W. P. Winslade, Francis J. Rawlins, C. B. Jennings, W. P. McCutcheon, F. Bennedette, A. J. Allen, F. J. Caskey, J. L. King, A. Grudd, B. Suls, James Cherico, W. J. Keefe, John H. Zetts, Logan J. Purcell, J. F. Moran and Earl D. Gregory. Alternates—Thomas J. Murray, George Playfair, David Touchette, A. W. Masters, S. A. Hagstrom, Henry J. Reilly, Paul G. Chandler, B. L. Garlock, J. J. McGrath, J. J. Stiene, Harry Hammerer, H. E. Kleinpeter, J. B. DeSpears, Samuel Phillips, David McConnville, H. E. Hoffman, A. P. Cunningham, H. M. Ford, Phillip F. Biggins, James W. James, Lou D. Cross, H. B. Stanton, I Grudd, F. A. Coppeck, I. P. Harsch, Edward F. Downs.

Hospital Fund Committee.

The national home hospital fund committee of the V. F. W., ladies auxiliaries of the District of Columbia, met at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, chairman, 1465 Columbia road. Follow Me Post Auxiliary was the only local unit not represented. Plans were completed for the card party to be held on April 15, at the Northeast Masonic Temple. The different auxiliaries reported a hearty response by their members toward sponsoring this worthy cause, and the proceeds will be utilized for purchasing furniture for the new hospital at the V. F. W. National Home, for widows and orphans of deceased and totally disabled veterans, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post met March 26 at the Concord Club, with Commander Belt officiating. Seven recruits were obligated and a ceremonial initiation was exemplified by the prize drill team of the post. Department Commander Thomas, Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth, and the commander of each unit post of the District of Columbia department witnessed the initiation.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Follow Me Post met at the Concord Club on March 26. Miss Esther H. Julia and Mrs. Hattie Byram were elected to membership. Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth spoke briefly on the forthcoming "Buddy Poppy Drive."

T. N. T. Pup Tent.

T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cooties, known as the Sunshine Order of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday night, at the W. O. W. Hall, 935 Grant place northwest. This meeting will be of especial interest to the members as it is planned to have a large class of "atoms" take the full initiation, and these "nits" are to be given the sulphur ointment of happiness by the delousing crew under the direction of Nate Laden, illustrious insignificant shirt reader. Blanket Bum George Leissler will further add to his fame as "Grease Ball," by serving Mexican hot tamales.

Admiral Peary Ship.

The officers and crew of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship will conduct memorial exercises tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the tomb of our late shipmate and after whom our ship is named, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, Civil Engineers Corps, U. S. Navy. These memorial exercises will commemorate the twenty-second anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by that intrepid explorer.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., a shipmate of Peary Ship, will deliver the principal address. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., may also deliver an address if it is possible for him to be present.

All delegations will assemble at the south gate of Arlington Cemetery at 2 p. m., marching to Peary's Tomb. Exercises will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. C. Jackson, captain of Peary Ship, will be master of ceremonies. The invocation will be offered by Capt. Sydney K. Evans, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N.

A hymn will be played by the Navy Band. Admiral Coontz and others then will speak. Wreaths will then be placed on the tomb by the National Geographic Society, the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy and the Peary Ship. A firing squad will fire three volleys over the tomb and a bugler will blow "Taps." Capt. Evans will close the ceremony with a benediction.

The ways and means committee consisting of the following named shipmates: A. A. Neal, chairman; P. J. Rosch, secretary and treasurer; F. E. Alsop, W. M. Barge, H. J. Davis, C. Jackson, M. J. McElligott, P. C. Naragon and F. V. Templeton, members, have made wonderful strides toward making the ship's benefit dance to be held at the City Club Friday a success. To date over 600 tickets have been distributed.

The active membership of Peary Ship now numbers well over 2,150. As the ship's membership drive does not expire until midnight June 30, it is thought that no less than 2,500 will be noted on the ship's rolls by that time.

Potomac Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of Potomac Auxiliary was held March 26 at the home of the president, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, 917 C street northeast. Four new members have been received into the auxiliary as follows: Mrs. Ethel Whiteford, Mrs. Luch Henning, Mrs. Ruth Keene and Mrs. Claudine Priffitt. Reports from standing and special committees were given. The hospital committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing continues to carry on the good work of making regular visits to the Naval Hospital and distributing fruits, magazines, candy and cakes.

Walter Reed Hospital has also been added to the hospital work of Potomac Auxiliary, the first visit being made last Friday evening when a program was given by William and Lonnie Capps, members of Potomac Post. Later cards were played. Chairman of Ways and Means Committee Dorothy Lodge reported the St. Patrick's dance a success socially and financially.

Mrs. Lola B. Heise has been appointed subchairman of Potomac Auxiliary on the National Home Hospital Fund committee and is cooperating with the committee for the card party to be given April 15 at Northeast Masonic Temple. The proceeds derived from this party will be used in purchasing one or more pieces of furniture for the hospital at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The auxiliary was honored at having Chief of Staff Mrs. Edith Dan Broeder as a visitor at this meeting. She urged all auxiliaries to carry out the ritualistic work of the organization. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Thursday.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil, department commander of the American Legion, delivered a radio message on the subject of "Americanism" from station WMAL last Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Preceding the address Mme. Dorothy Sherman Pierson sang the national anthem.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Miss Mabel F. Staub, Past Commander of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, as department adjutant of the American Legion by Department Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil. Miss Staub, in addition to being commander of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post during 1928, has held a number of important department offices, including poppy day chairman during the administration of Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, assistant department adjutant, during the term of office of Past Department Commander L. E. Atkins, assistant department adjutant during the present administration and secretary of the department membership committee. Miss Staub is also a member of the auxiliary of the Kenneth H. Nash Post, the D. C. Salon of the 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, being chairman of the ways and means committee of the last named organization. Miss Staub in her present assignment succeeded Howard M. Brock, member of the Lincoln Post who tendered his resignation effective April 1, 1931.

Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, is making a rehabilitation tour in Florida. Capt. Miller left Washington on Friday and is expected to return to this city on April 20. He will attend the Florida Department Convention of the American Legion to be held in Tampa during his visit.

Department Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil has announced the appointment of a Memorial Day committee, of which William A. Kehoe has been named chairman. The following have been appointed to serve with him: Marjorie D. Woodzell, Egbert E. Corwin, H. A. Renz, jr., Raymond A. Burke, William A. Dobbins, Howard S. Fisk, Altus Moore, William H. Burrel, W. A. Haley and Elmer Reynolds.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain of the American Legion, will give the invocation at the Amphitheater at Arlington on Memorial Day.

William N. Morrel, chairman of the George Washington bicentennial committee, has appointed C. L. Dawson, past department commander of the American Legion, State of North Dakota, and T. R. Callahan, past department commander of the American Legion, State of Vermont, to serve as additional and associate members on his committee.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post met at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, on Wednesday. The post had exceeded its quota of 331 members assigned by the department membership committee. The following were admitted to membership: Joseph P. Wardlaw, Byron Burnley, John F. Bushler, Paul E. Price, Charles F. Brown, Paul F. O'Gonnell, Harry Hillman, Archie B. Atkins, Chellis M. Taylor, George S. Douglass and Harry E. Stout. Following the business session the members enjoyed entertainment numbers presented by John J. McGinnis, chairman of the committee in charge.

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

The ninth birthday of the Henry C. Spengler Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was celebrated March 25, at the Thomas Circle Club.

Mrs. Rice W. Means presented the birthday cake and the unit presented Mrs. Means with a corsage of pink sweet peas and wished her many happy birthdays. Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, president of Victory Unit and president of the Presidents Federation of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, was the honor guest and spent the evening with the unit. Mrs. Mims brought a most welcome greeting from the department commander, Dr. MacNeill. Other guests were Commander Reich, of Henry C. Spengler Post, and members of the Post.

Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, assisted by Dr. Laura L. Brennon, presented flowers to Commander Corwin and Mrs. Corwin, president of McGroarty Unit; Mrs. Edith O'Connor, of Sargent Jasper Unit; Mrs. Ada Murray, of Costello Unit, and Mrs. Lean Arnold, of Killeen Unit.

The past presidents of the unit were greeted by the following: Mrs. Ethel Fowler presented the first president, Mrs. Anton Stephen. Mrs. Jennie Knight presented Mrs. Louise White, Mrs. Lillian Reagon presented Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Mrs. Howard Fisk presented Mrs. Amos A Fries and Mrs. Ray Pritchard presented Mrs. Howard Fisk. Also present were Miss Hazel Nielson, past department president of North Dakota; Mrs. Willette Preston, past department president of Oklahoma; Mrs. Hargie, past department president of Panama. All were presented with pink roses and corsages of sweet peas.

Miss Sarah Davenport gave two piano numbers and Miss Harbers two violin selections. The history of the post was given by Past Commander Jones and the history of the unit by Mrs. Stephan.

An amendment to the constitution and by-laws was adopted, changing the annual meeting and election of officers from October to June. The unit will start the making of the big poppies for Memorial Day, Wednesday, April 8, at Maj. Julius I. Peyser's office, meeting every Wednesday thereafter. The next meeting, April 22, will be in charge of Mrs. Rice W. Means, national chairman of war orphans, and there will be an initiation of new members: Mrs Blanche W. Brown, Mrs. Margarette Kennedy, Mrs. Eva C. Adcock.

The unit card party will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, April 20, afternoon and evening. Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, president, presided and Mrs. Fawcett presented her with a corsage of purple pansies and fresias. Mrs. Means cut the birthday cake.

Lincoln Post met March 24 at the New Amsterdam Hotel, with Maj. E. P. Van Hise, commander of the post, presiding.

The largest class of candidates for membership the post has so far had was presented. Twenty veterans, practically all residents in Columbia Heights, applied for membership as a result of the recent drive for members held by the Post on the Hill. The membership of Lincoln Post has increased by 50 members since the post came to the Hill to be proclaimed Columbia Heights' own post of the American Legion, when they had only 95 members, and now can boast of 145.

An illustrated lecture on the "Citizens' Military Training Camps" was given by commander of the post, E. P. Van Hise, who is a major in the United States Reserve Corps, following which the members were urged to interest young men to enlist for training in the citizens' military training camp during the coming summer.

Following the meeting the members adjourned to the dining room, where Manager Harr of the dining room had tables set with a light supper.

Washington Police Post.

The Washington Police Post will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, at which time the colors will be presented to the post by the Department Commander Dr. MacNeal, of the American Legion.

The First Vice Commander Ferdinand C. Fraser, department of the District American Legion, will present to the post a lamp. All members of the American Legion are invited to attend this meeting.

8 & 40.

La Societe des Huit Chapeau et Quarante Femmes will hold the annual May Day party at the New Amsterdam on the evening of May 1. Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman, as general chairman, assisted by Comrade Cipriani, of the 40 & 8, have appointed committees to carry out the program. Comrades of the 40 & 8 who will serve on the committee are Voyagers McGee, Guthrie, Kale, Bruic, Morrell, Foster, Spicer, Strawbridge, Maloy, Phillips, Jack Keller, Francis Miller, James Kehoe, Fred Fraser and William Kehoe. The entertainment will be dancing, cards and a buffet supper.

Le Chapeau Herman briefly outlined the party at the executive meeting of the Department American Legion. The social meeting of the salon was held Wednesday evening at the home of Partner Irene Arnold. Invited guests were presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary Units: Victory, Mrs. Mims; Costello, Mrs. Murray, and McGroarity, Mrs. Corwin. Bingo game was the attraction of the evening, winners receiving pretty prizes. Refreshments symbolizing the Easter season were served.

Chairman Fawcett, with her committee, is preparing 25 Easter baskets for kiddies of World War veterans. The monthly business meeting of the salon will be held April 15 at the Hotel Washington.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

Vincent B. Costello Unit will hold its business meeting Tuesday at the Cairo Hotel. Mrs. Ada V. Murray, president, has been appointed membership chairman for the District units.

Plans are complete for a joint social meeting with the Costello Post for April 22 at the Cairo Hotel. The speaker will be Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries. His subject will be "Russia's Five-Year Plan and What Effect on Our Labor Question the Communist Party Has in Our Country." Legionnaires, auxiliary members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit held its April meeting on Wednesday in the gold room of the Hotel Hamilton. Mrs. Ethel Wilt, chairman of finances, announced that plans have been completed for the annual card party to be given by the unit on the evening of April 30 at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. William Urban, who has charge of the prizes and tickets, said that she had been able to dispose of almost enough tickets to fill the tables.

Mrs. J. D. Byers, chairman of the membership committee, presented the names of six applicants for membership and reported an increase in paid-up membership over last month of eleven members.

Mrs. Franklin Nash, chaplain and chairman of poppies, came prepared for work with poppy material and proceeded to enlist the services of the entire unit in making poppies for the coming Memorial Day services.

The president, Mrs. Bertha Yoder Werthner, announced a special meeting would be called at the Hotel Hamilton some time during the present month on the occasion of the first official visit of the chairman of the Eastern Division, Mrs. Ralph J. Heaton, vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Cloister, N. J. The auxiliary presidents of all district units are to be invited to be present on that occasion and a special program is being planned for the event by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Albert Farham.

Miss Mildred Nash, chairman of Fidac committee, who had just returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Edith Schultz, at Winter Haven, Fla., presented each of the officers and committe heads with a picture of the Singing Tower in Florida. Following the business meting, a discussion of the Russian situation took place.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

The membership quota of 331 members assigned to Sergeant Jasper Post by the department membership committee, has been exceeded by at least five members, it was announced by Commander Kehoe, at the meeting on Wednesday. It is believed that Sergeant Jasper is the first of the larger posts to go over the top in the membership drive.

The adoption of a constitution and by-laws was the special order of business before the post, and it was adopted without a dissenting vote after it was announced that opportunity would be given to amend both instruments later.

Seventeen members were admitted to membership in the post, which accounted for the completion of the assigned quota, with five members to spare. Following the meeting, the members of the post enjoyed a program of entertainment under the direction of Comrade John J. McGinnis, who also acted as master of ceremonies. One of the features of the entertainment was a 12-year-old colored tap dancer, who displayed real stuff in the way of musical feet.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post.

At the last meeting of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post Comrade Harry Smith, former post member, gave a showing of the dramatic Signal Corps film, "America Goes to War," a five-reel motion picture showing actual happenings during the World War both in the United States and in France at the battle front. The scenes presented were in intimate detail, and in many instances were taken in the midst of actual bombardment and conflict with great evident danger to the photographers.

The post had among its guests the commanders of several District of Columbia department posts who spoke in appreciation of the privilenge of being present to see the unusual motion pictures. Commander McGrath, of the Police Post, also spoke of his post's coming Mardi Gras festival to be held in June.

Commander Kehoe was present at a banquet given by the Bureau Cooperative Lunch Association on Tuesday night as a special guest representing the Bureau Post. Comrade Kehoe thanked the members of the association for their consideration of the post and its members and expressed his appreciation for the luncheon tendered the members of the Marine Band on the occasion of their playing at the post memorial services in May.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Lawton Camp, at Pythian Temple; Astor Camp, at U. S. Soldiers' Home; Dewey Auxiliary, at Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Miles Camp, at Pythian Temple; Dewey Camp, at Northeast Temple; Miles Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Auxiliary staff visitation to Astor Auxiliary.

Camp Visitations.

Monday—Urell Camp, to Lawton.

Friday—Harden Camp, to Dewey.

Pettit Camp met March 24 with Commander E. J. Robb presiding. The camp was presented with a handsome new flag by Past Commander Samuel Hubacher to be used on occasions of ceremony. Commander Robb accepted the flag in behalf of the camp. Comrade Hubacher was given a rising vote of thanks by the camp. Past Department Commander Arthur H. League spoke feelingly on the passing of the Grand Army Hall on Pennsylvania avenue and also on legislation affecting comrades in which they were all concerned. Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel spoke on the camp visitations for this year and of the many benefits derived from them.

Comrade W. G. Copley, of Sout Young Camp, Portland, Oreg., confined his remarks to hospitalization and the erection of soldiers' homes. Speaking of the erection of the soldiers' home at Roseburg, Oreg., he stated it was decided to erect it in Oregon instead of the State of Washington because the comrades in the latter State were not united in their efforts to procure a home, thus demonstrating the power of unified and concerted effort on a certain objective.

Miles Camp met March 27 with Comrade G. F. McGillicuddy in the chair. Pomeroy P. Clark, Battery K, Fourth United States Field Artillery, and Joseph Siatt, Battery D, Fourth United States Field Artillery, were mustered into the camp. The camp voted to participate in the Confederate memorial exercises at Arlington National Cemetery June 7. William I. Jenkins, department installing officer, spoke. Charles W. McCaffrey, P. D. C., spoke about the plans being made for the observance of Memorial Day, May 30, by the Spanish War Veterans. Remarks were made by Past Department Commander Jere A. Costello, Clarance A. Belknap, P. D. C.; P. E. Shomette, C. P. Galpin, Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce, Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt, D. F. Cooney and Harry J. Stahl.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, met March 24 with the president, Kathryn Lynch, presiding. After a brief business session there was a bingo party and a social session. The officers and the colors are requested to assemble April 14 at Pythian Temple at 7 p. m. for rehearsal.

President Kathryn Lynch announced that the quota of carnations alloted to Lawton Auxiliary had been made and ready to be turned over to the department. Plans were reviewed and considered concerning the part the auxiliary would take in the observance of Memorial Day, May 30.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary announces the illness of its president, Annie K. Berthieume, and of her duaghter, Miss Mathilde Berthieume. M. Gertrude Keys was indorsed by Pettit Auxiliary for the position of department junior vice president, subject to the approval of the department convention. Owing to the illness of the president, the official visitation of the department president and her staff to Pettit Auxiliary has been postponed to May 11.

Miles Auxiliary met March 27 with the president, Jeanette McCaffrey, in the chair. Annie E. Gates and Carrie B. Gates were initiated. Department President Bertha R. Cook. Judge Advocate Margarette E. Burns and Mary E. White, of Dewey Auxiliary, were present and commended Miles Auxiliary for its progressive spirit and heartily extended best wishes for the success of Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps.

Past President Susie Adams reported as chairman of the carnation committee that the quota allotted to Miles Auxiliary had been completed and is now ready to be turned over. Past President Helen M. Kennicutt was appointed chairman of the Americanization committee and Alice Huych chairman of recruiting committee.

Immediately after the regular meeting Gretta W. Ludwig, junior vice president, called a special meeting of the entertainment committee to consider plans for the entertainment of Bertha R. Cook, department president, and her staff, who will pay an official visitation to Miles Auxiliary April 24.

G. F. McGillicuddy, commander of Miles Camp, called a joint meeting of the camp and of the auxiliary to order to hear reports from the joint committee on ways and means. Remarks were made by President Jeanette E. McCaffrey, Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt, Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, Past President Helen M. Kennicutt, Patriotic Instructor Gertrude Stoll and Comrade Elvin M. Luskey.

Admiral George Dewey Camp will hold a dance tomorrow evening at the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest.

Made Assistant Court Clerk.

George A. Watts, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been appointed an assistant clerk of the District Supreme Court. The announcement of his appointment was made by Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the court yesterday. Mr. Watts was formerly an employe of the Second National Bank.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931. 17

20,000 AT BOWIE SEE MYNHEER WIN ROWE MEMORIAL;

WEST HITS 2 HOMERS AS NATS BEAT BIRMINGHAM, 11-3

Brown Lasts 9 Innings in Victory

West Hits Triple and Double Besides Two Circuit Clouts.

Griffith Released to Chattanooga; Marberry Near Form.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4.—Although not listed, it was "Sam West Day" here this afternoon, the Washington center fielder almost single-handedly beating the Birmingham Barons. The final score was 11 to 3, and all West did to bring this about was to crack out two home runs, a triple and a double, to be responsible for the scoring of five markers.

Sam's first four-sacker, coming in fifth with one on, just landed in the right-field stands; but his second, two innings later, landed on top of the pavilion.

In addition to West the other Nats had on their batting clothes, pounding Ray Caldwell, veteran, starting his twenty-second season, and Henry Shoaf for a total of fifteen hits, Cronin getting three and Manush two of these.

Lloyd Brown Breezes Behind Big Lead.

Lloyd Brown went the route for the Nats and simply breezed along behind a big lead which his mates gave him.

Moore did the heavy hitting for the Barons, equaling West's stunt of getting two four-baggers.

The Nationals opened with a rush, due to the fact that Caldwell pitched too many "left field" balls. Hayes started with a safety to that sector and, after the next two had died on pop flies, Cronin and Judge singled, West doubled and Bluege singled, all to left, giving the Johnsons a 4-run lead. In the home portion, the Barons got one of these back, coining it from a walk to Cortazzo, Susko's single and Weis' double, on which Cronin's good relay nipped Susko at the plate.

West's Triple Drives in Run.

In the third, the Nats became 5-up, molding two more markers. After Cronin had singled and been forced out by Judge, West tripled to center and scored a moment later after the catch of Bluege's fly to deep left.

The Barons might have tallied in the fourth, when Susko and Prerost singled, but the latter tried to steal third while Susko was already there, and Susko was trapped during a series of rundowns.

Round five was good for three more Washington runs. Cronin's double and West's fourth homer of the exhibition season netted two and the other was coined from Bluege's single and theft and a two-base wild heave by Hoard on Bolton's grasser. This ended the scoring until the seventh, when West poled his second homer, this drive clearing the stands in right. In the home half, Moore was credited with a round-tripper, his drive to center skidding under a gate guarding one of the exits.

Successive doubles by H. Rice and Manush, both coming with two out in the eighth, gave the Nats their final marker, while Moore boosted the alien total to three by poling out his second homer of the day in the final round.

The release of Pitcher Lefty Lynn Griffith to Chattanooga, announced today, means that Wally Tauscher, a right-hander, will remain with the Nationals—how long depends upon

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

WEST IS BEST

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b.	5	1	2	1	5	0
H. Rice, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Manush, lf.	5	0	2	0	1	0
Cronin, ss.	5	2	3	3	2	1
Judge, 1b.	4	2	1	9	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	0
West, lf.	5	4	4	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	5	1	2	0	6	0
Bolton, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hargrave, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	44	11	15	27	17	1
Birmingham.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cortazzo, ss.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Bancroft, 2b.	5	1	0	2	5	0
Susko, 1b.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Abernathy, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Weis, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
B. Taylor, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hoard, 3b.	2	0	1	2	0	2
Prerost, rf.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Moore, cf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Eisemann, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
K. Taylor, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Madsen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoaf, p.	1	0*	0	0	0	0
†Bejma	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	6	2

*Batted for Caldwell in the fifth.
†Batted for Shoaf in the ninth.

WASHINGTON, 4 0 2 0 3 0 1 1 0—11
Birmingham, . 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 —3

Runs batted in—Judge, West (5), Bluege (3), Mannsh, Weis, Moore (2). Two-base hits—West, Weis, Cronin, H. Rice, Manush. Three-base hit—West. Home runs—West (2), Moore (2). Left on bases—Washington, 6; Birmingham, 9. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; Hits—Off Caldwell, 11 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Brown, 2; by Caldwell, 1. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Sarkins and Van Grafan. Time of game—One hour and 38 minutes.

ALEX NAMED PILOT OF HOUSE OF DAVID

Mineral Wells, Tex., April 4 (A.P.).—Grover Cleveland Alexander has entered the semiprofessional baseball manager ranks.

The erstwhile major league pitcher today announced his appointment to manage the House of David Team, sponsored by a religious sect at Benton Harbor, Mich. The team is in spring training here.

Alexander said he was in good condition and will take a regular turn on the mound.

Members of the House of David Colony habitually wear long, flowing beards. The baseball players are no exception. "Old Alex" said he probably would grow one.

Experts Vote Macks Flag Choice

Athletics Poll 25 of 38 Ballots, Nats 9, in Consensus.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, April 4 (A.P.).—With rookies walking the plank at a somewhat rapid rate, major league baseball craft have trimmed their sails homeward, still leaving the experts very much mystified as to the prospects for the 1931 pennant races.

The Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals, 1930 winners, remain the preseason favorites, with the opening games only a fortnight away, but the feeling of uncertainty as to the relative strength of the contending clubs is widely manifest. It is reflected not only in the rapidly shifting developments of the training campaigns, conducted from Florida to California, but in the broad range of opinion filed so far by the war correspondents in the annual pennant consensus of the Associated Press.

Twenty-five of the 38 experts who have reported favor the Athletics to make it three straight. Nine have picked the Washington Nats, who appear to be gaining support rapidly. Two each named the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians as possible pennant winners in the American League.

Cards Show 18 Votes To 9 for Cubs.

In the National, the Cardinals show eighteen votes thus far, with nine cast for the Chicago Cubs, eight for the Brooklyn Robins, four for the New York Giants and one for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In making these predictions, the critics have discarded some of the sign posts of the conditioning season, either as too confusing or inconclusive, and based their views on past performances.

A month ago the Cardinals looked like the best club training in Florida. But since then the Red Birds have been unable to consolidate their outfield, with Chick Hafey a persistent holdout and enthusiasm for the prospects of two pitching recruits, Dean and Derringer, has lessened.

On the other hand, neither the Cubs nor Pirates, training on the West Coast, have shown enough to prompt any flights to the superlative.

Giants Most Impressive.

The Giants, perhaps, have been the most impressive of National League contenders. Manager John McGraw apparently is satisfied with his noble experiment of inserting the rookie, Johnny Verges, at third and keeping Freddy Lindstrom in the outfield. Brooklyn, with Dazzy Vance's holdout siege ended, is breathing defiance.

The Athletics, already at home, have come along slowly, but they can't be expected to look like champions until Al Simmons and George Earnshaw are on deck ready for duty.

The world's champions will have an early test of strength, for they open the season April 14 in Washington against their strongest rivals.

The two surprise teams may be the Boston Braves and Chicago White Sox. The Braves have demonstrated they can exchange solid wallops with any team in the Grapefruit Circuit. The White Sox, with Lu Blue obtained for first base duty and two star newcomers in the line-up, Appling at short and Simons in the outfield, look much stronger.

NEIGHBORHOOD WINS.

Neighborhood House evened up its basket ball series with the Georgetown A. C. by taking the second of a three-game series by a score of 26-21. Action was swift and clean, with the winners having the upper hand most of the way. J. Schwaner, Neighborhood center, scored six field goals to lead the scoring.

STIRRING SCENES ENTERTAIN BANNER THRONG AT BOWIE

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—The start of the Old Dominion Handicap won by Raccoon. The winner is third from the left. Center—A nose finish. Raccoon (on inside) barely beats Essare at the wire. Lower, left—Sonn y Workman, cane in hand, watches the races from the clubhouse while convalescing from the broken leg suffered in his spill at Mi ami. Lower, right—Joseph McLennan (left), presiding judge, presenting the Rowe Memorial Plate to W. E. Caskey, jr., own er of Mynheer, the winner. Jockey Robertson is in the center

MACKS LOSE TO PHILS IN 13TH, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 (A.P.).—A home run by outfielder Hal Lee in the thirteenth inning gave the Phillies a 3-to-2 victory over the Athletics today in the second game of the annual intercity series. It gave the Phils two straight.

Lil Stoner, Texas League recruit, started for the winners and was invincible, as was Ray Benge, who relieved him in the seventh.

Philadel. (N). 000 001 000 100 1—3 9 1
Philadel. (A). 000 001 000 100 0—2 11 1

Stoner, Benge and Davis; Mahaffey, Butcher and Heving.

McKain Goes Route As Chisox Win.

Little Rock, Ark., April 4 (A.P.).—Hal McKain became the first Chicago White Sox pitcher to go the whole

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Mobile Is Making Bid For Legalized Racing

Montgomery, Ala., April 4 (A.P.).—Horse racing and pari-mutuel betting at Mobile, Ala., would be legalized for the sake of agricultural betterment under terms of a bill now pending in the Alabama legislature.

The bill, styled "to establish a commission to actively cooperate with the State Board of agriculture for the encouragement and improvement of the live stock and agricultural resources of the State," provides for the establishment of a commission to grant licenses to corporations or associations to hold race meetings not to exceed fifteen days twice a year.

Argentina's Davis Cup Players Beat Uruguay

Buenos Aires, April 4 (A.P.).—Argentina eliminated Uruguay from the South American zone Davis Cup competition today and advanced to the zone final by taking the third straight match of the tie.

The Argentine doubles team of Adrian Zappa and Ronaldo Boyd defeated the Uruguayan pair of Eduardo Stanham and Juan da Silva, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1. It was the third straight set victory of the tie for the Argentines, who won both of the first two singles encounters in short order and have yet to lose a match in this year's Davis Cup competition.

The victory placed Argentina in the zone final against Chile.

REDS BEAT EN, 8 TO 6, IN SLUGFEST

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 4 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds were outhit today by the lookouts, 16 to 12, Eckert and Rixey being the victims. The Lookouts won 8 to 6.

Fitzgerald, Red rookie outfielder, made a home run. Crabtree, recalled from the Columbus Senators by the Reds this year, got two of Cincinnati's hits.

Cincinnati ..... 100 002 012—6 12 1
Chattanooga ..... 010 120 40x—8 16 0

Eckert, Rixey and Sukeforth; Meola, Chambers and Jilek.

Bell's Hitting Leads Cubs to Victory.

Los Angeles, April 4 (A.P.).—Headed by Lester Bell, who belted

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

ROCKNE EULOGIZED OVER 2 NETWORKS

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—Knute Rockne was eulogized over coast-to-coast networks of two broadcasting system tonight.

From New York, Boston and the campus of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., came the voices of the Columbia speakers, including Frank Carideo, Pat Flanagan, Chicago sports announcer, and Eddie Casey, Harvard Coach.

Father Haggarty, of the Notre Dame faculty; Hugh O'Donnell, assistant business manager of the New York Times; Grantland Rice, sports writer, and Graham McNamee, radio announcer, paid their final tributes to the famous coach on the N. B. C. broadcast.

Rockne Rites Attended by Throng

Notre Dame Stars Cry as Chief Is Buried in South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4 (A.P.).—Beneath the spreading branches of Old Council Oak, a sentinel of peace for centuries, Knute Kenneth Rockne peacefully slept tonight.

As the setting sun died in the Western sky, streaming its shadows like one last salute on the famous golden dome of Notre Dame, all that was mortal of the greatest fighter of the "Fighting Irish" was lowered into the grave.

It was a simple farewell that the world of sport, the boys who fought for him, and the priests with whom he worked and worshipped, gave him today. Yet, it was impressive. It tugged the heart-strings not only of Notre Dame, the Nation and his rivals in life but it saddened a world, which was represented at his crypt and at the services today.

Rockne, the immortal Viking, was carried to his final resting place in Highland Cemetery, by the selfsame group of "boys," who carried on for him on the football fields of his glory. Firm of step, but heavy of heart, these boys—Tommy Conley, Tommy Yarr, Marchmont Schwartz, Frank Carideo, Marty Brill and Larry Mullins—tenderly took their chieftain to his last earthly home and wept as they watched, with the multitude of thousands, the descent into the grave.

Buried From Old Church.

In its life span of more than 60 years, the picturesque gothic Church of the Sacred Heart has been the scene of services for beloved men of Notre Dame, but never did any approach that given Knute Rockne today in impressiveness and sorrow.

As the cortege, weaving its mournful journey from the Rockne home and carrying the man of destiny's widow, his 72-year-old mother, his four children and a host of mourners, came to the church, there was tribute, Heart-stirring in its silence, to the beloved football coach.

Thousands, forced to forego admission to the church because of the lack of room, bared and bowed their heads as silent testimony. Inside the church, where his family and 1,400 of his friends knelt in prayer, came another tribute from the man who probably knew him better than any of the rest—the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University.

Rockne Praised as Go-Giver.

Before the hushed congregation, the reverend father said that Rockne was the man he was, the man the world now mourned, because he was a "go-giver," a man who made use of all the proper machinery and legitimate methods of modern activity to be assentially not modern at all; to be quite elementary, human and Christian, giving himself, spending himself like water, not for himself, but for others.

As he concluded his eulogy with the words, "May his soul, and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace," grief beyond conception wrenched the hearts of the mourners inside and in those of the millions who heard him over radio.

As the last word dropped from Father O'Donnell's lips, Notre Dame's football heroes cracked and cried. There was hard-boiled "Hunk" Anderson, Rockne's first assistant coach; Roger Kiley, Gus Dorais, Eddie Anderson, and the "Four Horsemen"—Crowley, Stuhldreher, Layden and Miller, and others, whose emotion could not be restrained.

As the body was blessed and taken out amid the chant of 40 choiristers,

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Caskey's Colt Wears Down General A.

Is Rated Off Pace by Robertson to Win in Stretch Rush.

Protractor Outruns Pennant Lass in Flash Handicap.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

W. E. CASKEY, Jr.'s 3-year-old Mynheer, winner of five races in Florida, showed his heels to a field of nine of the same age in winning the $5,000 James Rowe Memorial Handicap by more than a length, with A. Robertson in the saddle, at Bowie yesterday. The California Stable's General A., another winter horse, was second and William Ziegler, jr.'s Barrido third. Gigantic was fourth.

A cup was presented to Mr. Caskey as a trophy of the race by James Rowe, jr., son of the famous trainer for whom the stake is a permanent memorial on the program of the Bowie management. This was its second running. The winner was favorite and paid $6.50, running the 7 furlongs in 1:26 1-5 and clipping four-fifths off the time of the race last year. Mynheer earned $3,390.

The weather was springlike, including showers, but the track was good. There were three candidates for the Kentucky Derby in the race—Gigantic, Ilium and Anne Arundel, the first two also being eligible for the Preakness.

Barrido Sets Early Pace.

Barrido set the pace to the far turn, but was overhauled rounding into the stretch by General A. Mynheer, coming fast, caught the leader at the sixteenth and drew away. There was a large crowd, estimated at 20,000, out for the running of a fine card, exceeding any of the meeting.

Robertson's ride on Mynheer was perfect, holding him under mild restraint to the stretch, then getting the rail and taking command at the proper time. General A. tired in the stretch, having been used up catching Barrido, but when Barrido was overhauled, he dropped back eight lengths behind General A. as the field passed the judges.

Riding honors of the day went to F. Madeley, who won the first and sixth races. Robertson and Remillard each won a race. Remillard just missed on Essare, which delayed the start of the fourth race, as usual.

Tancred, Favorite, Is Left.

Tancred, the favorite, was left at the post in the first race for 3-year-old maidens, which was won by Otto Torrell's Royal Guinea, which came from behind in the stretch, and got up in time to win by a head from Fair Sun, a field horse. William Garth's Bedford Boy, on which many pinned their hopes, was third, and Eight Twenty, another field horse, fourth. Madeley held Royal Guinea off the early pace, and closed gradually after coming into the stretch, where Fair Sun and the Garth horse were fighting it out, as they had been doing throughout, with Fair Sun in the lead. The winner paid $15.70. The time was 1:14 1-5.

Fair Sun showed good speed all the way, and the time of the race indicated that the track was on the verge of being fast again. Tancred was backed down to almost even money, and Robertson had the mount. He wheeled halfway round at the gate as the field went away.

Lorraine S. Wins for Remillard.

P. Remillard scored his ninth victory of the meeting in the second race for 2-year-olds, when he came from behind with Mrs. D. L. Keiffer's filly, Lorraine S., to win by a half-length. Surf Bather was second and Sir Jonothan third. Twelve juveniles started. Arrow was the favorite. He caught and led the field to the sixteenth, but was cramped on the rail. He was swallowed up in the congestion, while Remillard, keeping Lorraine S. aloof from possible interference, on the outside, closed fast and passed the field. The winner paid $13.30. The time was 0:49 1-5. Lorrainne S. is by Messenger—L'Aiglette, and raced in the South.

L. Perry's Protractor, the fastest horse at Miami, won the Flash Handicap, third race, in fast time for this track, 1:07 3-5, five and a half furlongs. Pennant Lass, which had raced The Heathen into defeat before reaching the stretch, was second, and Lady Capulet third. The Heathen dropped back to fourth, from a fast beginning, when the wire was passed. Ellis held Protractor in reserve in the early running, and showed his best

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Simmons to Discuss 1931 Terms Upon Joining Mackmen Friday

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 (A.P.).—Manager Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today that Al Simmons, hard-hitting outfielder and Pitcher George Earnshaw, would report to the team at Shibe Park next Friday.

Simmons and Earnshaw have been training at Hot Springs, Ark., for the last few months, both players working out daily with the Minneapolis Club of the American Association.

Only a few days ago Babe Ruth, home-run clouter of the Yankees, was supposed to have said Earnshaw is "all washed up," and intimated that Macks' right-hand pitching ace is in poor health.

"I don't know whether Ruth ever said it," remarked Manager Mack. "But if the Babe did make that statement he will learn to his sorrow that Earnshaw is as good as ever."

Manager Mack refused to comment on reports that Simmons, leading batter in the American League last season, is a holdout and had asked for a $100,000 contract covering a three-year period. Simmons will make known his wants when he reports here next Friday.

Olympic Boom Town to Rise On Coast for 1932 Games

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN.

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (A.P.).—An international village, a modern boom town not unlike those of California's gold rush days, will spring up here in the summer of 1932 for the tenth Olympic games.

This plan, new to the cosmopolitan classic, was announced today by the organizing committee for the international contests. It will be the first time since the games of ancient Greece, when participants pitched their tents on the plains of Elis, that the athletes will be centrally housed, fed and entertained.

The town will be created a few miles west of Los Angeles proper, overlooking the Pacific Ocean and only a few minutes' ride from the stadium where most of the contests will be held.

It will have a telephone exchange, postoffice and banking facilities. Some 3,000 persons will live on the tract about one-half mile square.

Women athletes will be housed, fed and entertained in the residence halls of the University of Southern California.

Each village residence will house four persons. Design of the streets will make the competitors feel at home. Spain, the Orient, Switzerland, Germany, France and other countries sending athletes will have architectural representation.

A special dining room will be constructed for teams of each country. Entertainment will include motion pictures in native tongue and music peculiar to each nation.

The village will disappear soon after the Olympics end, August 14.

Navin to Continue as League Head For Many Months, Is Indication

NEW YORK, April 4 (U.P.).—Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Club and vice president of the American League, will continue several months as acting league president, baseball men predicted tonight.

Navin took charge of the league business after the death of Ernest S. Barnard.

Billy Evans, former umpire and now general manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been prominently mentioned as a possibility for the presidency. It is understood, however, that Evans is under contract with the Indians which would prevent such action. His salary at Cleveland is $33,000, and 5 per cent of profits.

Other active baseball men under consideration are Ed Barrow, New York Yankee official; Robert Quinn, Boston Red Sox president, and Will Harridge, American League secretary.

An inactive baseball man considered is Joe L. Markham, publisher, of Butte, Mont. He is chairman of the Montana State Athletic Commission.

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EQUIPOISE TO RACE TWICE BEFORE PREAKNESS BID

Whitney Star To Start at "Graw"

$10,000 Chesapeake to Be Debut as 3-Year-Old.

Hopkins Sees Twenty Grand, Mate as His Chief Rivals.

EQUIPOISE, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's leading money winner last year and future book favorite for both the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby this year, probably will be given a chance to show his speed at least twice before the first of the two racing classics.

Equipoise likely will be entered in the $10,000 Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace April 25, to match his speed at a mile and a sixteenth against some of the best 3-year-olds in the land, according to his trainer, Freddy Hopkins.

Hopkins said the colt, which came through the winter in fine shape at the old Benning track, also probably would be started one other time before the Preakness, which is to be run at Pimlico on May 25.

Facing the barrier with the Whitney entry in the Chesapeake Stakes probably will be two other colts which winter at Benning, A. C. Bostwick's Mate and Gigantic, owned by J. E. Davis.

Equipoise won a total of $156,835 last year to become the largest 2-year-old money winner since Domino.

Mate was second among the Preakness and Derby eligibles in point of cash garnering as a 2-year-old, winning $58,650, and Twenty Grand, another of the favorites, won $41,380.

"It looks to me as though Mate and Twenty Grand are the only two horses we have to fear in the Chesapeake and the Preakness," Hopkins said.

Bowie Race Track, April 4.—George Arvin, former trainer for H. Teller Archibald, was a visitor. He states that he has Candy Hog and a pair of 2-year-olds quartered at Havre de Grace awaiting the opening of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association's spring meeting on April 13

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rice, of Philadelphia, came down to witness the running of the Rowe Memorial.

J. W (Big Jim) Healy states that his Preakness and Kentucky Derby candidate, Mate, is going along soundly at Benning. He plans to give Mate a race or two at Havre de Grace before his big engagements in May. Healy is also making eight steeplechasers ready for the Pimlico meeting.

Jockey E. Kennedy secured a license today, but won't swing into action until Havre de Grace opens its gates. He is under contract to J. P. Jones, of Virginia.

Willie Shea, of New York, reports that his good mare Miss Finn dropped a filly foal at Griffwood Farm. Shea now has two Maryland bred foals.

Jockey Johnny Pierce was an arrival from New York. He will accompany Rhodie Campbell to the Brooklyn, Ohio, meeting and will later ride at Hagerstown, Md., which session starts on May 12.

C. M. Peltner, of Virginia, whose horses are quartered here, states that he will take six up to the Hagerstown meeting. He plans to ride Joe Guerra.

A bit over $421,000 was handled in the pari-mutuels yesterday. Coming on top of Thursday's handle of over $334,000, those folks who have been singing the blues about this meeting will have to change their tunes.

It may be that Pat Remillard, who was leading winning rider here with eight victories when today's sport started, may have to go back to Lexington, Ky., on April 16. W. J. Potter, who has a lease on Remillard, is now endeavoring to secure permission to keep Pat in Maryland.

Remillard's services would be in great demand if he continued his excellent riding. If he were forced to go back to Kentucky he might not get suitable horses and therefore drop out of the spotlight. However, it may be that his contract will be purchased by an Eastern stable before many days elapse.

Sapphire Sky, Merry Mack, John Robert and Zahn have been added to the schooling list.

Trainers who think they possess good 2-year-olds will likely turn them loose on Thursday when the $2,500 Bowie Kindergarten is run. This is a half-mile dash and may see the Rancocas Stable's Kayo Match in action.

The $5,000 Prince George (spring) Handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth affair for 3-year-olds and upward, is the big event a week from today. Race Secretary Joseph McLennan is endeavoring to attract the best horses on the grounds for his getaway feature.

Tom McCreery, head trainer of the Rowe Stable, came down from New York for a day's sport.

Jake Schaefer, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, accompanied by Mrs. Schaefer, viewed the races from the clubhouse.

Prior to the running of yesterday's opener, Trainer Freddie Hopkins brought C. V. Whitney's King Boggen and Smear on the track and worked them seven-eighths in the following fractionals: 0:23 4-5, 0:35 4-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:02 1-5, 1:17, 1:31 2-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

BOWIE.
(MONDAY.)

1—No selections.
2—Jalpur, Kacoba Land, Brandon Light.
3—Gold Bet, Lew Black, Our Sis.
4—Spectacular, Workless, Bob Kernan.
5—Gerard, Thistle Fyrn, Pollten.
6—San Presto, Friar Bacon, Fourth Ward.
7—Moon Phase, Pair Bill, Marydale.
Best bet—Gerard.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

VALLEY LEAGUE FORMS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., April 4.—Baseball enthusiasts from this city, Petersburg, Mathias, Lost City, Burlington and Wardensville are forming a South Branch Valley League, to play this summer.

DERBY HOPE OF WHITNEY STABLE

Here's Equipoise, winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, shown with his trainer, Freddy Hopkins, at winter quarters at Benning. The crack 3-year-old wintered well, and probably will be run a couple of times before the Preakness at Pimlico, and the blue grass classic.

BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, APRIL 4, 1931.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Tancred. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:34½. Winner, O. Torrell's ch. c. (3), by Golden Guinea—Royal C. Trained by H. Rosecacher. Value to winner, $860; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROYAL GUINEA	108	14	4	6¹	4¹	2½	1h	Madeley	$6.85
FAIR SUN	105	6	1	1½	2¹	1½	2¹	Fowler	*6.60
BEDFORD BOY	108	7	3	2½	1h	3h	3¹	Fields	9.45
EIGHT TWENTY	106	10	6	2h	3h	4h	4	Fischer	*
BIG SPRING	115	13	2	4h	5h	5h	5h	Benham	19.45
SUN TOURIST	103	8	7	5h	6h	6¹	6¹½	Tiner	17.00
LADS RUN	105	5	9	10h	9h	9h	7½	Remillard	*
CAMPUS CAPERS	103	12	8	7h	7¹	7h	8¼	Dalney	9.20
ZULA MAE	103	4	12	11¹	11¹	10¼	9½	Renick	126.35
GAY WIDOWER	110	9	5	8h	8¹	8¹	10h	Beshak	90.10
BAD GIRL	103	1	13	12¹	12h	11h	11¹	Pegg	28.80
KITTY HILLS	105	2	10	13	13	12¹	12h	McTague	*
DUFFER	108	3	11	9¼	10h	13	13	E. Watters	*
TANCRED	109	11	Left at post					Robertson	1.20

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL GUINEA, $15.70, $8.10, $5.30; FAIR SUN (field), $5.50, $4.10; BEDFORD BOY, $6.00.

ROYAL GUINEA improved his position on the outside under vigorous handling, wore FAIR SUN down when the final test came. FAIR SUN forced a steady pace in the early running and shook off BEDFORD BOY entering the stretch, but could not resist rush of winner. BEDFORD BOY held on well near the finish.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:05½. Off at 3:07. Winner, Mrs. D. L. Keiffer's ch. f. (2), by Messenger—L'Aiglette. Trained by S. Keiffer. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:49 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
LORRAINE S.	114	8	4	4³	3³	1¼	Remillard	$5.65
SURF BATHER	117	7	8	9⁴	6¹½	2¹	Meade	36.85
SIR JONATHAN	111	2	2	3h	4h	3h	Kummer	23.55
CLEAR KNIGHT	114	10	3	1½	1h	4⁴	Fowler	*37.65
PORGIE	114	6	6	5¹	5½	5¹	Shanks	19.05
ARROW	114	5	5	2¹	2h	6²	Burke	2.15
DUSTEMOFF	114	9	11	10³	7¹	7¼	Robertson	3.90
LEAD OFF	114	1	1	7¹	8¹	8¹	Ellis	4.75
CAPACITY	114	11	10	8¹½	9³	9⁴	Erickson	22.60
SPRINGDALE ROSE	111	3	9	11	10⁴	10¹³	Fields	*
TRUEMAN	117	4	7	6¹	11	11	Wilson	32.15

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LORRAINE S., $13.30, $6.70, $4.70; SURF BATHER, $24.70, $14.60; SIR JONATHAN, $8.30.

LORRAINE S. broke tardily, but steadily improved her position on the outside under light restraint, took command with a rush when called upon, but was hard urged to maintain her advantage. SURF BATHER followed closely up, stood a hard drive gamely and closed resolutely in the final furlong. SIR JONATHAN held on gamely in the final drive.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:38½. Off at 3:38½. Winner, L. Perry's b. g. (6), by Tetramaster—Stina. Trained by W. Short. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PROTRACTOR	113	6	3	3¹	3¹	2¹½	1¹	Ellis	$3.75
PENNANT LASS	109	7	4	2¹½	2½	1²	2³	Robertson	2.35
LADY CAPULET	107	1	1	1¹	1¹	5¹	3ns	Fields	28.20
THE HEATHEN	112	2	2	1¹	1h	3³	4h	Reishak	1.40
PEGG'S PRIDE	112	5	7	7h	7h	4h	5h	Pegg	14.25
FOSSSIAT	109	3	8	8h	8h	8	6¹	E. Watters	20.80
ELIZABETH BOLLA	103	6	5	5h	6¹	6h	7¹	Tiner	28.55
SUPREME SWEET	96	4	6	5h	4¹	6¹	8	Passero	40.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROTRACTOR, $9.50, $5.30, $3.60; PENNANT LASS, $4.30, $2.80; LADY CAPULET, $6.80.

PROTRACTOR, racing well out from the inner rail, followed the leaders closely under steadying restraint, responded courageously through stretch and, wearing PENNANT LASS down, won going away. Latter forced a rapid early pace and raced THE HEATHEN into submission to the furlong, drew clear, but weakened from her early effort when the final test came. LADY CAPULET outlasted THE HEATHEN in the closing strides.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Old Dominion Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, ridden out. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:17½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (4), by Wrack—Robinetta. Trained by W. M. Wallace. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:43, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RACCOON	103	4	3	3¹	3¹	3½	1h	1nk	Passero	$2.40
ESSARE	108	6	4	4h	4nk	2ª	2ª	Remillard	5.50
FULL DRESS	115	1	1	1¹	1½	1¹	3¹	Erickson	2.75
ROCKET GLARE	109	2	2	2¹	2h	4ª	4¹¼	Pegg	4.55
BERBER	101	5	5	5h	5ª	5ª	5ª	Dalny	10.10
TITUS	104	3	6	6	6	6	6	Renick	12.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RACCOON, $6.80, $4.00, $2.70; ESSARE, $5.50, $3.70; FULL DRESS, $3.70.

RACCOON displayed the most speed the initial furlong. He was taken back off the pace rounding the first turn and followed the leaders well up on the outside under steadying restraint until well straightened out in the stretch, where he took command and, continuing determinedly, outlasted ESSARE in the final drive. ESSARE, under restraint the early running, improved his position steadily around the leaders and, closing with good courage, would have won in another stride. FULL DRESS, hustled into the lead and hard urged throughout to shake off ROCKET GLARE, weakened in the stretch run, but held the latter safe, used up while chasing the pace, retired after entering the stretch. BERBER and TITUS had no mishaps.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The James Rowe Memorial. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driven out; place, easily. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:51½. Winner, W. E. Caskey, jr.'s b. g. (3), by Master Charlie—Grace Cole. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $3,390; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MYNHEER	118	7	2	2h	3¹	3¹	2¹	1¹¼	Robertson	$2.25
GENERAL A.	113	3	4	3¹½	2h	2¹	1h	2¹	F. Smith	6.05
BARRIDO	110	8	1	1²	1½	1h	3¹½	3¹¼	Arnold	†15.00
GIGANTIC	114	6	6	7¹	6¹	5²	4h	4²½	Burke	5.30
ILIUM	110	5	9	8h	8h	8h	5½	5¹¼	Ellis	†
ANNE ARUNDEL	109	1	7	6¼	5h	6h	7¹	6¹	Pegg	†9.65
HOLD HARD	104	4	5	9	8h	9	9	7h	Meade	†
WINALIST	116	9	3	4nk	7nk	8²	6¼	8ª	Reishak	20.05
SERGT. DONALDSON	120	2	8	5¼	4¹	4¹	8¹	9	Erickson	3.05

†W. Ziegler entry. ‡Labrot-Adams entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MYNHEER, $6.50, $3.50, $3.00; GENERAL A., $5.50, $4.30; BARRIDO (Ziegler entry), $6.30.

MYNHEER, a forward contender all the way, waited back of the leaders under steadying restraint until entering the stretch, where he slipped through on the inside and, responding gamely under strong pressure, disposed of GENERAL A. to win ridden out. GENERAL A., nearest in pursuit of BARRIDO all the way, took a short lead in the stretch, but was not equal to the winner's challenge in the final drive. BARRIDO, rushed into the lead, set a fast early pace and opened up a good gap, but then began to weaken in the last quarter mile, but was not menaced by the remainder of the field. GIGANTIC moved up stoutly entering the stretch, but weakened and swerved in the stretch run and Burke had to take hold of him. ILIUM raced wide, but had no excuses. SERGEANT DONALDSON quit and was eased up.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:27. Off at 5:29½. Winner, T. F. McVickers' b. f., by Luculite—Persephone. Trained by T. Muirenan. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:15 3-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LAHOR	112	5	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	Madeley	$1.95
COME ON	112	6	4	3¹	2¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2ns	Pegg	7.75
BOB KERNAN	110	1	2	2¹½	3¹½	3¹½	3¹½	3²	Renick	10.35
DRUGGIST	112	4	3	4h	4²	5¹½	4¹	4¹	Louman	20.40
FRANK FULLEN	108	7	5	5¹½	5¹	5¹½	6¹	5h	Remillard	3.90
CHIP	115	3	7	7	6¹½	4h	4½	6²	Snider	3.25
DARK ABBOT	110	2	3	4ª	4¹	7	7	7	Phillips	32.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAHOR, $5.90, $4.30, $3.30; COME ON, $6.10, $4.80; BOB KERNAN, $5.80.

LAHOR held his field safe for speed and, saving ground while being steadied in the front, opened up a commanding lead when straightened out in the stretch and was taken in hand the final seventy yards. COME ON, in closest attendance of the leader in the early running, made a game effort leaving the back stretch, but could not improve his position and then weakened in the final drive. BOB KERNAN, taken back off the leaders after rounding first turn, responded gamely through the stretch under punishment and would have been second in another stride. DRUGGIST saved ground and raced evenly the entire trip. FRANK FULLEN and CHIP were hard urged, but could not improve their positions.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:03. Off at 6:05. Winner, Mrs. B. Bowman's br. g. (5), by Audacious—Notime. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:52 2-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:56 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ERA	109	2	2	1¹	1h	1¹	2¹	1¹	Fowler	$2.10
BUDDY BASIL	111	11	11	6¹	3¹	2h	1¹½	2¹	Froggate	5.55
SILVER SCEPTER	111	10	6	3h	4h	4h	4⁴	3ns	Tiner	5.80
GRIFF W	111	8	7	7¹	5h	5h	5½	4¹	Meade	8.50
ROYAL CHARGE	112	3	1	9¹	9¹¼	9ª	6ª	5nk	Fields	10.95
NURSERY RHYMES	111	9	5	2¹	2nk	3h	5¹½	6²	Remillard	2.85
ELIZABETH	107	4	9	8¹½	8¹	8½	7³	7²	Cooper	*30.60
GREY GULL	105½	1	3	10¼	6nk	9ª	8¹	8¹¼	Simpson	9.55
GOLD STAR	116	1	8	5h	7h	7h	9ª	9ª	Dainty	13.95
BUDDHA	112	8	10	11	11	10h	10h	10¼	Snider	*
BILL SETH	112	7	4	4¹	10¹	11	11	11	Serio	24.40

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ERA, $26.80, $11.30, $8.20; BUDDY BASIL, $9.00, $5.00; SILVER SCEPTER, $4.70.

ERA, away alertly, assumed immediate command. He was rated to the far turn, where he responded readily to draw away from his field and won well in hand. BUDDY BASIL, always a favored factor, was no match for the winner, but clung on gamely to hold the others safe. SILVER SCEPTER, allowed to find his stride in first half mile, circled trailers entering stretch and closed resolutely. GRIFF W., well up throughout, had no excuses. NURSERY RHYMES pressed leaders for seven furlongs, but weakened sharply inside the furlong pole. ROYAL CHARGE met with much interference.

TEN LEAGUES HAVE SEEN SOTHERN

Ex-D. C. Sandlotter Has Played in Every Class of Baseball.

ALTHOUGH not yet out of his twenties, Denny Sothern, former Washington sandlotter, now playing in the infield for the Baltimore Orioles, is believed to be in a class by himself in the matter of a varied baseball career. Records show Sothern to have been the property of an even dozen clubs in organized ball. These clubs are scattered through ten leagues and include every class of the national pastime from class D up.

Sothern got his start down in the Eastern Shore League, now defunct, playing with Salisbury in 1923. He did not set the world on fire and was let out, finding his way to Martinsburg the year following, where he starred in the old Blue Ridge loop. Connie Mack's Athletics were using Martinsburg as a farm at that time so the lean leader of the A's lifted Sothern from the Mountaineers to his club at the end of the season.

Three-I League Next Berth.

The Capital City youngster failed to impress Mack, who farmed him to Decatur, in the Three-I-League in 1925. His stay at Decatur was short and he next found himself with Wilkes-Barre, in the New York-Pennsylvania loop. Wilkes-Barre was also too hot so Sothern was returned to Martinsburg with instructions from Mack that he was not interested in him any more.

After a fair season in 1925, Sothern was sold early in 1926 to Brooklyn. The sale, however, was a conditional one, the Dodgers agreeing to pay $1,500 if Sothern made the grade. He did not and was released, catching on with Asheville, in the Sally League, where he went good for a time but ultimately was handed his walking papers.

Determined not to give up, Sothern left Ashville bound for Martinsburg. By that time, however, he had become a class player and was ineligible in the Blue Ridge. Lewis H. Thompson, Martinsburg president, believing the boy still had a future, recommended him to Cuumberland, in the Middle Atlantic League, where he made such a showing that the Phillies parted with $3,500 for him.

Released by Phils And Recalled.

In 1927 the Phils shipped the fleet-footed one to Pittsfield, in the Eastern League, recalling him for 1928, during which season he played in many games. He remained in Philly in 1929 and near the end of last season, being sent to Pittsburgh, from which club he was purchased by the Baltimore Orioles.

Reports from the training camp of the Birds are to the effect that Clark Griffith, Washington owner, believes Sothern is still good enough for the big show and is seriously considering making an offer for him.

If Sothern remains with the Orioles and gets into their line-up, he will have the distinction of having played with at least one club in every grade of baseball. Quite a career for a man of his age.

South African Runs 100-Yard Dash in 9 2-5

Bloemfontein, South Africa, April 4 (A.P.).—The world's record for the 100-yard dash was bettered today when J. Jourbort of St. Ellensbosch University, raced the distance in 9 2-5 seconds in the South African championships

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The listed world's record of 9 5-10 seconds is credited to Eddie Tolan, former Michigan sprinter, but the official American mark is 9 2-5 seconds by Frank Wykoff.

Klein Still Hold-Out After Two-Hour Parley

Philadelphia, April 4 (A.P.).—Chuck Klein, star slugger of the Phillies, who has been a hold-out all spring, arrived in this city unexpectedly today, but after a two-hour conference with club officials, failed to reach an agreement.

"I haven't been offered what I want," said Klein after the conference, "and until I am I will not sign."

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maidens; foaled in Maryland.

1 Innisail ..... 115 | 7 †Maj. General.. 118
2 Single B. ..... 118 | 8 Jaffa 115
3 Prattie ..... 116 | 9 †Single Lady 115
4 †Tarquin ..... 118 | 10 Golden Storm.. 118
5 Merry Etta ..... 115 | 11 Evelin B. 115
6 †Wan Hill ..... 118 | 12 Single Sun 115

Also eligible—

13 †Single Fly ..... 115 | 14 †Grand Air 118
†G. L. Stryker and B. H. Brewster, jr., entry.
‡J. W. Beall entry.
‡E. K. Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Chosen Pal ..... 110 | 7 Lampoon 110
2 Jaipur ..... 114 | 8 Nation 110
3 Line of Fire ..... 109 | 9 Stanrae 110
4 Deduce ..... 114 | 10 Louis O. 114
5 Bill Nora ..... 114 | 11 Limitless 110
6 Pan Arena ..... 110 | 12 Brandon Light.. 114

Also eligible—

13 *Tempus ..... 108 | 16 Justa Maid 115
14 *Escoba Land.. 102 | 17 *Dress Doll 113
15 *Boot Nose ..... 107 | 18 Keswick 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Beanish Way ..... 113 | 8 M. of the Val.. 108
2 *Regular Broom.. 103 | 9 Dock Light 115
3 Kentucky Lad ..... 113 | 10 Lady Longford.. 108
4 Lew Black ..... 116 | 11 Glad Effort 116
5 Sun View ..... 113 | 12 Our Sis 108
6 The Doctor ..... 113 | 13 Wig 108
7 *Wicker ..... 107 | 14 *Gold Bet 111

Also eligible—

15 *Bright Flash.. 106 | 18 *Th. Rochester.. 112
16 Cecelia Grob ..... 108 | 19 Guilford 114
17 *Alwtom Polly .. 103 | 20 *Sunmeta 108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bob Kernan ..... 114 | 6 *Panda 104
2 *Cockrill ..... 105 | 7 Spectacular 104
3 Angry Lass ..... 105 | 8 Butter John 114
4 Boris ..... 112 | 9 Double O. 110
5 Workless ..... 106 | 10 *E. of Warwick.. 109

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Aspirant; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Kadiak ..... 107 | 6 Gerard 106
2 Pollten ..... 105 | 7 Dock Light 105
3 First Mission ..... 105 | 8 Battling On 105
4 Sandy ..... 105 | 9 Wellet 105
5 Thistle Fyrn 100

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Young John ..... 110 | 8 *Delco Del 100
2 Orimal ..... 108 | 9 *Pretty Boy 102
3 *Prancock ..... 111 | 10 Friar Bacon 109
4 *Airliner ..... 104 | 11 Fourth Ward.. 109
5 The Fives ..... 110 | 12 *Old Sol 105
6 Live One ..... 110 | 13 *Surpass 103
7 Ormond's Play .. 102 | 14 Mme. Queen 105

Also eligible—

15 Verve ..... 102 | 18 *Noble Sir 105
16 *Ken Kling ..... 105 | 19 *†Cupidity 100
17 *San Presto 111

†P. B. Codd and J. Geubler entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Pedation Stone.. 109 | 8 *Moonphase 109
2 Intrepid ..... 114 | 9 Tazewell 110
3 *Mad Mullah ..... 105 | 10 *Humdinger 109
4 *Jake Jacoby ..... 109 | 11 *†Guarany 104
5 *Marydale ..... 104 | 12 *†F. Amb'sador.. 100
6 Meinerne ..... 110 | 13 Reish Olga 114
7 Playabit ..... 110 | 14 *Skirt 100

Also eligible—

15 †Fair Bill ..... 109 | 18 Expense 105
16 Companion ..... 110 | 19 *†By Product.. 100
17 Isostasy 110

†James Arthur and Wisteria Stable entry.
‡F. Seremba entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

CAREER VARIED

DENNY SOTHERN.

M'KAIN'S PITCHING WINS FOR WHITE SOX

Continued from Page 17.

distance this spring and came up with a 4-to-2 victory over the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association.

McKain kept eight hits pretty well scattered, while the Hose were able to bunch them off Nugent and Eckert.

			R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A. L.)	002	100 100	4	10	0
Little Rock (S. A.)	000	010 100	2	8	0

McKain and Tate; Nugent, Eckert and Hamby, Tipton.

Clint Brown Pitches Shut Out for Tribe.

Shreveport, La., April 4 (A.P.).—Clint Brown, young right-hander, today showed he was about ready for the American League season by pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 6-to-0 victory over Shreveport of the Cotton States League. Only four batters reached first base, one on a single, one on an error, and two on passes. Brown struck out three.

			R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	011	013 000	6	10	2
Shreveport	000	000 000	0	1	1

Brown and Myatt; Turo, Day, Miller and Hill.

Tigers Beat Oakland In Hitting Spree.

Oakland, Calif., April 4 (A.P.).—The Detroit Tigers went on a hitting spree today to defeat Oakland, 7 to 4, in a game during which the Detroit Team displayed flashes of midseason form. Detroit batters ran up a total of 13 hits, one of which enabled Gehringer to make a home run.

			R.	H.	E.
Detroit	411	000 100	7	13	2
Oakland	001	020 100	4	7	3

Sullivan, Herring, and Schang; Ludolph, May, Ricci, Poole.

Babe Ruth Suffering From Heavy Cold.

Atlanta, Ga., April 4 (U.P.).—Babe Ruth, for one, welcomed the rain which prevented today's scheduled game between the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Crackers. Ruth is suffering from a heavy cold.

The Yankees left tonight for Nashville, Tenn., where they play tomorrow and Monday.

MacFayden Pounded As Red Sox Lose.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 4 (A.P.).—The Indianapolis Indians banged Danny MacFayden, Boston Red Sox pitching ace, hard today and piled up an 8-to-3 score for their fifth victory of the spring over major league opposition.

The American Association batsmen touched MacFayden for eleven hits, but the game was decided in the third inning, when Curtis Walker, let out to the Indians by the Cincinnati Reds, banged out a home run with the bases loaded.

			R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis (A.A.)	004	200 20x	8	11	4
Boston (A.)	010	010 100	3	10	2

Burwell, Holshauser and Riddle; MacFayden and Berry, Connolly.

STARS BREAK DOWN AT ROCKNE FUNERAL

Continued from Page 17.

an angelus bell in the belfry of the church tolled its mournful chimes, while overhead, with a touch of irony but meant with the spirit of deepest sympathy, several airplanes saluted.

Services Brief Before Historic Altar.

The services in the church, conducted at an altar before which Romans once stood and worshipped 350 years ago, were brief. At 4 p. m., the cortege of 50 limousines, escorted by a squadron of nine motorcycle policemen, began its journey to the cemetery.

Thousands stood in massed formation and with heads bared in the little country graveyard where the services, again were brief and impressive. The Rev. Michael Mulcaire, C. S. C., said the final prayers, and gave final blessing as the body descended.

Floral tributes, sent from everywhere, were in profusion at the Rockne home. The little spare lot was filled with them and the grave was heaped high.

Rockne's grave lies just off the beaten highway of Portage road and beneath the spreading boughs of an ancient, gnarled oak tree, known as Council oak. It was beneath this tree that the adventurous missionary, De la Salle, once talked with the Indians of peace and good will and religion almost 250 years ago.

It is located, too, 2½ miles from the stadium that Rockne and his genius built as a fitting memorial to football, and along the road that once Knute, the immigrant Norse boy, arrived at Notre Dame twenty years ago with a worn suitcase in his hand.

20,000 FANS SEE MYNHEER TRIUMPH

Continued From Page 17.

speed in the stretch. Colossal got away badly. The winner paid $9.50. Eight high-class sprinters started. Protractor's margin was a length at the end, and Pennant Lass was five lengths in front of Lady Capulet. The Heathen raced far below his best form and was short.

The Old Dominion Handicap, fourth on the program, at a mile and a sixteenth, the secondary feature, which brought six well-matched horses to the starter, was won in a sensational nose finish by the Brookmeade Stable's Raccoon over R. P. Watt's Essare. It was a duel between J. Passero, on the winner, and Remillard, on Essare. The Glen Riddle Farm's Full Dress was third, with Rocket Glare fourth. The winner was favorite, and paid $6.80. Full Dress led to the sixteenth, but faltered under the quick challenges of Raccoon and Essare. Raccoon withstood the drive of Essare, but the latter would have won in another jump. Rocket Glare was close to the pace set by the Glen Riddle horse to the far turn, when Raccoon moved up and became the contender. The time was 1:49 3-5.

RICE'S MINOR CAREER WAS SHORT

Wonders Why Players Take So Long to Develop.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BIRMINGHAM, April 4.—Edgar Charles Rice, generally known as Sam, can not see why it is necessary for a ball plafer to spend several years in the minors for so-called polish, as is the practice in baseball circles these days. This old-timer, starting his sixteenth season in a Washington Club uniform, played less than 100 games in the "bushes" before getting a big league trial and, once in the big tent, he has never left it.

Much has been written about Rice during his long career, but, in a gabfest in the Nat locker room before today's game with the Barons, he told a most interesting yarn about his start as a diamond athlete which seemed to be news to even his intimate friends.

"When I was getting grown," he said, "they had town teams all around my home at Watseka, Ill., and I, of course, played on it. I could play any position and worked up quite a business getting so much a game when not playing with my own team. In fact, I don't mind telling you that the two or three $5 and $7.50 I picked up each week on the side made me one of the rich men of the community.

Employed as Guard At Hopewell.

"Well, in 1914 I was offered a job as special guard when the Du Ponts opened up Hopewell, Va. Believe me, the wild and woolly West, you've heard about was tame compared to Hopewell. All the gamblers and bad men of the country flocked there and the town was wide open. They gave me two guns to carry, but I wasn't going to get myself killed and I spent most of my time when I was on duty hiding out somewhere.

"One day, I went to Petersburg, which was about 20 miles away, to see that team play a Virginia League game. They had the biggest crop of bushers in the line-up that I've ever seen. After the game, I stopped in a soft drink place to cool off and remarked in an off-hand way that I could play rings around any player I had seen

POTOMAC SCHOLASTICS BOW TO BALTIMORE FIVE

Saks Upsets Uniteds by 39 to 34

District A.A.U. Titleholders Victims of Arundel Club.

Zahn, Duryee Stars as Clothiers Win Out of Class.

THE Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, a toughened cast of hard passers, dribblers and basket marksmen, won the undisputed Amateur Athletic Union unlimited championship for this section of the country last night at Tech High as they battered out a 32-26 victory over the Potomac Boat Club Scholastics, winners of the District A. A. U. tournament title in The Post's tournament.

The Baltimoreans, recent winners of the South Atlantic A. A. U. title for the fourth time, scored a more decisive victory over the Scholastics than the count gives them credit for. They were the superior team on the floor, in every department of play, and that fact was admitted by even the most ardent rooters of the home team, a cheering section which numbered 325 fans.

The lone thrill of the game filled an area of several minutes midway in the second half, when the Scholastics pulled together the frayed edges of their teamwork and shooting and worked together to such good effect that they changed the score from 28-15 against them to 30-26. It was a thrilling challenge to the Baltimoreans, but one which seemed destined to miss its promised mark from the start. The Scholastics, even during the spurt, could never rid themselves completely of a bad case of "butter-fingers," this ailment being especially noticeable in their otherwise good passing.

Trail by Basket At Half.

The Scholastics were unfortunate in many respects throughout the game. They kept abreast of the better organized and harder playing Arundel Club in fine fashion, especially during the first half when they matched the favorites basket for basket. Liston's goal, made in the last second of play in the first half, gave his club but a scant 13-11 lead to mull over during intermission.

The Baltimore team ran wild at the start of the second half, piling up point after point as a follow-up to consistently superior passing and blocking. Kenney, diminutive stoop-shouldered guard, was a flash of a dribbler if ever there was one. He gained the ball for Baltimore with unerring regularity, and kept it until one of his men shook himself loose from his guarding.

The Scholastics wilted badly during the period when Baltimore was lengthening the odds to 28-17. Noonan and Johnson were especially effected, being unable to find the cords with accustomed skill, and the others being guilty of several passing blunders. This failure of Noonan and Johnson to come through on their basket attempts foreshadowed the loss of the game, for had they made half of their baskets during this period, the Scholastics would have come out ahead.

Saks Clothiers Jolt Uniteds.

The Saks Clothiers defeated the United Typewriter Co., 39 to 34, in a preliminary game which occupied the minds of the galery until about midway in the feature contest. The Clothiers have never been seen to better effect than in the first half, doing everything that a good team should do, and coming out on top at the intermission by the score of 23 to 12. During this period Arthur Zahn, Saks center, held Bob Freeman completely scoreless.

The Typos, with Bill Duryee at their head, came back strongly in the second half to imperil the Clothier lead by the score, 31 to 29, but Saks had enough in reserve to keep ahead during the remaining moments of the game.

Arundel.	G	FG	P	Scholastics.	G	FG	P
Schuerholz, lf	1	0	2	Lieb, lf	2	3	7
Klemmick, rf	4	2	10	Kane, rf	1	0	2
Frans, rf	0	0	0	Noonan, c	2	0	4
Southcomb, c	2	2	6	Shirley, lg	4	0	8
Liston, lg	3	6	12	McVean, rg	0	2	2
Kenney, rg	1	0	2	Johnson, rg	1	1	3
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Joe Mitchell. Umpire—Orrel Mitchell.

Typos.	G	FG	P	Saks.	G	FG	P
Burgess, lf	4	2	10	Jones, lf	5	3	13
Scheele, rf	2	1	5	Hook, rf	6	2	14
Freeman, c	2	4	8	Zahn, c	1	1	3
A.Duryee, lg	0	0	0	Dougherty, lg	1	0	2
Ourand, lg	0	0	0	Fisher, lg	0	0	0
O.Duryee, rg	5	1	11	Lucas, rg	3	1	7
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	16	7	39

Referee—Orrel Mitchell. Umpire—Joe Mitchell.

SUN BEAU WAS 1-TO-2.

Sun Beau, fifth in the second Agua Caliente Handicap, went to the post at odds of 1 to 2, the shortest in the history of this or the Coffroth Handicap, which it succeeded.

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Life's Darkest Moment —By H. T. Webster

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LEHIGH WINS FROM NAVY IN 12TH

Captain's Lapse in 9th Costs Middies Opener, 6-5.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—Lehigh University tossers staged an uphill fight to defeat the Naval Academy nine, 6 to 5, in the Middies' debut of the 1931 season here today. It was true Tar weather, rain falling a major portion of the game and at the end a brisk shower was in progress, but Lehigh proved better mudders. Play went twelve innings before a decision was reached, although a lapse prevented the Midshipmen from copping honors in the regular nine frames.

In the ninth, with the locals in front, 5 to 4, Layton, Lehigh pitcher, opened with a single and was promptly sacrificed to second by Jones Riley dumped a tap into right which Ashworth fielded well and then forgetting that there was a runner en route home, held the ball until it was too late to make a play. This slip-up by the Navy captain cost his team victory.

Capt. Snyder Tosses Out First Ball.

Several hundred persons braved the showers of rain to watch the inaugural. The Naval Academy Band was there and tuned up "Anchors Aweigh" as Capt. Charles P. Snyder, commandant of midshipmen and acting superintendent, stepped to the mound in company with Commander E. B. Nixon, the Navy Athletic Association's representative for baseball. As Jones, of Lehigh, stepped to the plate, Capt. Snyder uncorked a fast ball which had such velocity that it fooled the batter and catcher alike, although it actually crossed the plate.

Lehigh.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Jones, cf	3	1	3	0	Fitzger'd, lf	4	1	1	1
Riley, 2b	5	1	2	7	Ashw'th, 2b	4	1	4	2
Miller, lf	6	1	0	0	Hodgkins, ss	6	3	4	3
Ware, 1b	6	2	20	0	Byng, 1b	5	0	14	0
McC'thy, rf	5	1	1	0	Bunce, cf	6	2	1	0
Nemetz, c	3	1	6	3	Leverton, rf	4	0	1	0
Graham, 3b	5	0	1	6	Keen, 3b	6	1	1	8
Hend'ks, ss	6	1	3	0	Torgeson, c	2	0	2	0
Ayre, p	1	1	0	4	Hurley, c	0	0	5	1
Layton, p	2	1	0	2	Coombs, p	0	0	0	1
*Yo'sman	1	1	0	0	Schultz, p	1	0	3	1
					†Masterton	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	36	22	Totals	39	8	36	17

*Batted for McCarthy in eleventh.
†Batted for Leverton in twelfth.

Lehigh	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—6
Navy	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Miller, Ware, Nemetz (2), Graham, Layton, Fitzgerald, Ashworth, Hodgkins, Byng. Errors—Nemetz, Graham, Hendricks, Schultz. Two-base hits—Ashworth, Ware. Sacrifices—Jones, Riley, Ayre, Leverton, Schultz (2). Stolen bases—Jones, Ashworth, Hodgkins (3), Byng, Bunce (2), Keen, Torgeson, Hurley. First base on balls—Off Coombs, 4; off Schultz, 3; off Ayre, 6; off Layton, 3. Struck out—By Coombs, 1; by Schultz, 5; by Ayre, 2; by Layton, 3. Hits—Off Coombs, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Schultz, 10 in 10 2-3 innings; off Ayre, 6 in 7 innings; off Layton, 2 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Coombs. Passed ball—Nemetz. Left on bases—Navy 12; Lehigh, 10. Winning pitcher—Layton. Losing pitcher—Schultz. Umpires—Brockman and Green.

American Game Group Moves Offices to D. C.

The American Game Association, an organization founded in 1911 to foster the preservation and restoration of wild life in the United States, has moved its headquarters to Washington, it was announced yesterday by Seth Gordon, president and active manager.

Proximity to Congress and the several Federal departments which are interested in the work of the American Game Association were given as primary reasons for shifting the center of activity from New York to this city.

Mr. Gordon stated yesterday, "Though our work is necessarily of national scope, we hope we can also be of greater service locally. This is a fine hunting and fishing country, and a rich field for those interested in outdoor sports and wild life."

The association conducts news and radio services dealing entirely with nature subjects, as well as a magazine, American Game.

Business Nine Beaten By Episcopal, 5 to 1

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., April 4.—Episcopal High School's Baseball Team won its first victory of the season here today when it defeated Business High, of Washington, D. C., 5 to 1, in a 7-inning game which marked the first appearance of the visitors on a diamond this year. It was a game riddled by errors. Business nicked Tilton for three hits, while the Episcopal stickmen could gather but two safeties from the offerings of Silverman and Duryee.

Practically every member on both teams showed the effects of too little intimacy with a bat and ball this spring. Episcopal, however, managed to eke in a run in the second third and fourth innings, and brought in their remaining two in their section of the sixth. The lone run of the Stenogs came also in the sixth.

Coach Woodworth, of the Washingtonians, made use of practically his entire squad. Harris, on first impressed with his eight put outs, but most of the honors went to Bill Duryee, all-high left fielder, who not only patroled his post, but hit well and pitched the last three innings.

			R.	H.	E.
Business	000 001 0	—1	3	7	
Episcopal	011 102 x	—5	2	6	

Silverman, Duryee, Frayden, Hallet; Tilton and Carter.

Washington Gun Club Stages Intercity Match

Four interesting events, dominated by a match against the Baltimore Gun Club marksmen, April 11, appear on the program of the Washington Gun Club this month. The Washingtonians have won three out of the five intercity matches shot off to date, and the Baltimoreans are eager to even matters.

Yesterday was a busy day for the locals. All three classes performed, with Julius Marcey garnering laurels in the class A division, H. A. Bartholomew capturing the prize in class B and Donald Woodward showing the way in class C.

CLASS A.

	18 yds.		16 yds.
J. Marcey	44	3.44	46
C. C. Fawsett	44	2.03	47
J. H. Hunter	42	4	45
C. Scoon	39	2.62	43
Parker Cook	39	3.90	43
F. P. Williams	37	4.16	..
R. D. Morgan	39	2.96	..

CLASS B.

	18 yds.		18 yds.
H. A. Bartholomew	45	6.82	45
A. B. Stine	39	6.50	46
R. P. Livesey	40	8.30	39
C. Carl	40	8.00	37
W. S. Wilson	41	3.94	45
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	40	4.76	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	31	6.66	39
Y. James	40	....	..

CLASS C.

Donald Woodward	33	19.70	35
J. R. Cain	36	11.24	39
C. G. Bowie	35	8.4	39
J. Nelson	27	18.10	..
A. L. Plot	27	16.8	35
J. A. Elliott	28	12.00	..
J. M. Green	36	20.00	32
M. Mory	29	20.00	35
E. Stanton	27	19.20	..

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE MEETS

Five teams probably will comprise the Industrial League, which will hold a meeting Tuesday night at French's Sports Store at 8 o'clock. Loeffler's, Judd & Detwiler, Cafritz Co., Washington Terminal and Pullman are the clubs likely to compete.

INSECT LOOP OF 12 CLUBS LIKELY

Teams to Start Play May 16 Under Auspices of The Post.

SIX Washington Insect teams, and one from the Old Dominion State, met last night in the playground office of the District Building and planned for the coming season, one that promises to surpass all of its predecessors in respect to player interest and team cooperation. The Virginia entrant is the Clarendon A. C.

Club representatives present included "Buck" Trundle, Georgetown A. C.; Bill Poole, Wonder Bread; Charlie Reynolds, Knights of Columbus; R. C. Higdon, Langdon A. C.; W. H. Mills, Washington Orioles; E. G. Lashlee, Hillcrest A. C., and Edward Wilson, Clarendon.

It was voted to begin play Saturday, May 16, with player contracts and the franchise fee of $5 being posted not later than Tuesday, May 12. With the prospects of having twelve teams in line, by the time actual play starts, the managers thought it best to divide the league into two sections with the winner of each meeting in a play-off.

Age Limit Set At 14 Years.

The age limit of 14 years was confirmed with the dead line on ages being extended to June 1. Each team must put one ball in play at the start of each game, the ball being of the official Spalding National League type.

The revised rules, as accepted by all of the other sections, was unanimously adopted. Another meeting has been scheduled for Friday night of this week, at which it is hoped the teams not able to have their managers present last night will be represented.

Formation of this league brings into line the last of the Capital City League circuits organized and sponsored by The Washington Post for the 1931 season. Play in the unlimited section of the league will begin May 3, with the seniors, juniors and midgets holding off until May 17.

Maryland-N. Carolina Nines Forced to Idle

Special to The Washington Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 4.—The Carolina nine had its third game of the week called off today, the Maryland contest being cancelled due to wet grounds.

This gave Carolina a record of two victories and one loss to date. The Tarheels play Davidson at Winston-Salem Easter Monday, and meet Princeton here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Godfrey Tackles Russian On Mat Here Tomorrow

A BIG black reformed fighter, old "Gawge" Godfrey, once called "the Black Shadow of Lieperville," will rassle one Ivan Michaeloff, a reformed Cossack, tomorrow night at the Strand Theater as the feature bout on a card of four exhibitions.

Godfrey, who long ranked with the upper crust heavyweight fighters, gained what was probably the best break of his life when he was disqualified from organized fighting in several States when he fouled Primo Carnera a bit too palpably to suit the integrity of the fight bosses.

Godfrey turned wrestler, touring through Mexico and winning 25 consecutive bouts, mostly—it is claimed—against his chauffeur. He then returned to America and found himself the first of his race who gained national fame as a wrestler.

His methods of wrestling do not follow the orthodox lines of this endeavor, since "Gawge" is known to revert back to his old ring tactics to down an opponent. George weighs 250 pounds, while Michaeloff is a comparative stripling, weighing but 225 pounds.

The surrounding card features a local product in Dutch Green, a protege of Rob Roy Mackeye. Green tackles Paul Kohanski. In the other bouts, Mike Miller meets Charles Olsen and Tex Hamer tussles with Jack Comar.

The doors of the Strand will open at 7 o'clock, with the first bout staged at 8:30 o'clock.

TENNIS BODY SANCTIONS 36 EVENTS

Davis Cup Play Here Feature of Middle Atlantic Year.

THE dates and sites of 36 events of interest to tennis players in this region of the country were announced last night by Robert E. Newby, chairman of the schedule committee of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, with the possibility that several more officially sanctioned tournaments would find their way into the schedule after the start of activities April 19.

As usual the opening tournament of the sectional schedule the annual Mason and Dixon championship, will be played at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and has been named by the Davis Cup committee of the U. S. L. T. A. as one of the several official tournaments in which the status of Davis Cup aspirants will be investigated.

With hardly a breathing spell the schedule progresses until early October, when the annual fall tournament of Virginia Hot Springs will be contested.

Eleven tournaments of outstanding interest to local players and spectators are listed in the ranks. Perhaps foremost of these are the Davis Cup matches between the winners of the North and South American zones, due May 27-29, and the District of Columbia championships, the men's division of which will be played starting July 4, with the women's division coming due the week of July 27.

TOURNAMENTS AND TEAM MATCHES.

April 19—Eleventh annual Mason and Dixon Tournament, Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

May 7-9—Chevy Chase Invitation Doubles, Chevy Chase Club; men's singles, men's doubles.

May 9—Norfolk vs. Richmond, team match, Norfolk Country Club; men's singles, men's doubles.

May 13—Old Dominion Championships, Country Club of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

May 16, Washington City Championships, Washington Tennis Association; men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

May 25—Men's Tennis Championship of Baltimore, Suburban Club of Baltimore County; men's singles, men's doubles.

May 27-29—Davis Cup Matches, winners of North American and South American Zones, Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md.; men's singles, men's doubles.

June 5-6—Hotchkiss Cup Matches, team matches between Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Norfolk, Baltimore Country Club, men's singles, men's doubles.

June 5-6—Sears Cup Matches, intersectional team matches, Philadelphia, Pa.; women's singles, women's doubles.

June 8—Maryland State Championships (open), Baltimore Country Club; men's singles; men's doubles.

June 10—Women's District Tennis League Championships, Women's District Tennis League, Washington, D. C.; women's singles, women's doubles.

June 11—West Virginia State Championships, Charleston, W. Va.; men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

June 22—Norfolk City Championships, Norfolk Country Club; men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles.

June 22—Maryland State Women's Championships (open), Baltimore Country Club; women's singles, women's doubles.

June 22—Baltimore Interpark Championships, Baltimore Inter-Park Tennis Association; men's singles, men's doubles.

June 23—United States Army Championships, Columbia Country Club; men's singles, men's doubles.

July 4—District of Columbia Championships, Washington, D. C.; men's singles, men's doubles.

July 11—Washington Public Parks Championships, Washington Public Parks Tennis Association; men's singles, men's doubles.

July 13—Richmond City Championships, Country Club of Virginia; men's singles, men's doubles.

July 18—Middle Atlantic Doubles Championship, Country Club of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; men's doubles.

July 18—Leech Cup Match—Army vs. Navy, Chevy Chase Club, men's singles; men's doubles.

July 19—West Virginia State open championships, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

July 27—Virginia State championships (open), Hot Springs Golf and Tennis Club, Hot Springs, Va. Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

July 27—District of Columbia championships, Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Women's singles, women's doubles.

July 27—Baltimore City doubles championship, Mount Washington Community Association, Baltimore, Md. Men's doubles.

August 10—Western Maryland championships, Womans Civic Club, Mountain Lake Park, Md. Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

August 17—National public parks championships, Detroit Public Parks Tennis Association, Detroit, Mich. Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles.

August 24—Southern West Virginia championships, Charleston, W. Va. Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles.

August 29—Men's championship of Suburban Club of Baltimore County, Baltimore, Md. Men's singles.

September 5—National men's singles championship, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y.; men's singles.

September 5—Richmond vs. Norfolk, team match, Country Club of Virginia; men's singles, men's doubles.

September 7—Baltimore Country Club championships, Baltimore Country Club; men's singles, men's doubles

September 14—Women's championship of Baltimore, Suburban Club of Baltimore County; women's singles, women's doubles.

September 19—District of Columbia Suburban League championships, Argyle Country Club; men's singles, men's doubles.

September 27—Third annual Greenbrier autumn championships, Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

October 4—Third annual Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tournament, Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; men's singles, men's doubles.

October 5—Fall tournament of Virginia Hot Springs; men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

BOYS' AND JUNIOR EVENTS.

May 18—Boys' Championship of Baltimore; boys' singles, boys' doubles.

May 18—Norfolk Boys' and Junior Championships; boys' singles, boys' doubles, junior singles, junior doubles.

May 18—Richmond Boys' and Junior Championships; boys' singles, boys' doubles, junior singles, junior doubles.

May 25—West Virginia Championships for Boys and Juniors, Charleston Tennis Club, Charleston, W. Va.; boys' singles, boys' doubles, junior singles, junior doubles.

June 1—Baltimore Junior Championships; junior singles, junior doubles.

June 6—Washington Boys' and Junior Championships, Washington Tennis Association, Washington, D. C.; boys' singles, boys' doubles, junior singles, junior doubles.

Note—The winners and runners-up in each of the above "singles events" will be sent to Washington, D. C., to participate in the Middle Atlantic Championships listed below—all expenses to be paid by the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association. The winners only of the Middle Atlantic Championships will be sent to the National Championships at Culver, Ind., at the expense of the M. A. L. T. A. The winners and runners-up of all the above listed tournaments are qualified to enter the National Championships.

June 26-27—Middle Atlantic Boys' and Junior Championships, Washington Tennis Association, Washington, D. C.; boys' singles, junior singles.

VIERS-EISMANN SCORE.

Viers and Eismann, of this city, took the measure of Keyes and Myers, of Baltimore, in the Monumental City last night. The men from the Nation's Capital turned in a score 684 to their opponents' 644.

OLMSTEDS TO WORK.

The Olmsted Grill squad, under the watchful eye of Snitz Nau, will hold its first drill of the season today on diamond No. 10 at 3 o'clock.

Baseball, Lacrosse, Track On College Card This Week

Georgetown Nine Opens Home Season Tomorrow Against Lehigh; Maryland Starts Against Penn State.

BASEBALL.

Monday.

Georgetown vs. Lehigh, at Georgetown, 3:30 o'clock.

Maryland vs. Penn State, at College Park, 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Georgetown vs. Boston College, at Georgetown, 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Georgetown vs. Princeton, at Georgetown, 3:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Maryland vs. North Carolina, at College Park, 3:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Maryland vs. Harvard, at College Park, 3:30 o'clock.

TRACK.

Monday.

Maryland vs. Washington and Lee, at Lexington.

Saturday.

Maryland vs. Virginia, at Charlottesville.

LACROSSE.

Monday.

Maryland vs. Georgia, at College Park, 2 o'clock.

Saturday.

Maryland vs. Washington College, at College Park, 2 o'clock.

GOLF.

Monday-Thursday.

Georgetown in the North-South open, at Pinehurst, N. C.

Saturday.

Georgetown vs. Boston College, at Congressional Country Club.

TENNIS.

Friday.

American vs. Loyola, at Baltimore.

BASEBALL, lacrosse, track and the awakening days of tennis and golf fleck the local college sports programs for the ensuing week. Even rugby, something of an alien sport in this neighborhood, threatens to put in an appearance. Only an unreasonable weather man can make it other than the most active week of the spring athletic year.

The long-awaited opening baseball game should come through this week since Maryland returns to College Park after a Southern expedition and the Georgetown schedule promises action on the Hilltop's new sports plateau.

Georgetown, prevented from meeting Penn State by yesterday's rain, is slated to inaugurate the ball season tomorrow, listing Lehigh as its opponent at the Hilltop. The game is due to commence at 3:30 and will see about the same Georgetown team as participated in the school's preceding two out-of-town games in the line-up. Harry Nozneaky will receive the pitching assignment. The Hoya diamond outfit comes right back Wednesday with a game against Boston College and then on Thursday engages Princeton, a game which annually attracts one of the largest crowds of the season.

Maryland takes on Penn State tomorrow at College Park, as a counterattraction to the Georgetown-Lehigh contest.

The Old Line Track Team has two dual points on tap during the week, meeting Washington and Lee at Lexington Monday—the second stop of an Easter trip which started last Friday—and Virginia at Charlottesville on Saturday.

The lacrosse game with Georgia tomorrow will open the spring sports year at College Park. The action will take place in Byrd Stadium beginning at 2 o'clock.

DIAMOND DUST FROM THE SANDLOTS

THE Majestic Radio Nine journeys to Richmond, Va., today, where they will cross bats with the Everett Waddy Co., of that city. The Majestics were one of the surprises in the senior section of the Capital City League last year, just barely losing the race in the second half.

This year, in the older loop, they hope to make an equally good record for themselves. All players are requested to report promptly at 8:45 a. m. to the Eisenbrandt Co., at 932 H street northwest, from where they will depart.

The Clover A. C. unlimited, champions of Alexandria last year, are seeking games with strong nines of this city, to be played on the Virginia diamond. Manager Hammond can be reached at Alexandria 2432 any day between 5 and 6 p. m. The Clovers open their schedule May 12, opposing Fort Hunt on the soldiers' field.

The initial drill of the Ross Juniors will be held today on diamond No. 1 of the Monument Lot. Another practice is on tap for Tuesday at 5 p. m. on the Rosedale diamond. Jack Roberts, of the jewelry firm sponsoring the team, is well pleased with the spirit shown by the boys and he looks for them to bring home the bacon.

The Neighborhood House Juniors will meet at 470 N street southwest Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Following this meeting the unlimited nine will hold a discussion. Members of both teams are asked to be on hand. Manager Burton is booking games at National 4496 between 7 and 10 p. m.

The senior and junior teams of the Lionel A. C. will drill today on the West Ellipse Diamond at 2 p. m. Manager Palsgrove will instruct the boys in the more important phases of the game.

The Virginia White Sox will drill today on the field at Bayliss Crossroads, starting at 2 p. m. Manager Deutermann is booking games at Clarendon 1078-J-1, and especially desirous of obtaining one for next Sunday.

The Langley A. C. will drill on diamond No. 9 of the Monument Lot at 3 p. m. today. All players are requested to be on hand.

Coach Hess will put his Comet Team through a stiff practice session on the South Ellipse field, starting at 1 p. m. All players are requested to report to his home promptly at noon.

The Barr Diamonds, formerly the Joe Judge Midgets who have been granted a franchise in the Capital City League, will drill today at 2 p. m. on the Reservoir Field, at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest. Games with the Barr Team can be arranged by calling Columbia 8414.

The Victory Post nine will meet Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at 4508 Thirteenth street northwest. A practice session has been scheduled for Wednesday at 3 p. m. on the East Ellipse, all players are requested to report.

Ted Otte, who will guide the Congress Heights A. C. in their chase for the Capital City League unlimited crown, wants all of the old Anacostia Eagle players to report to the field at Eleventh and Savannah streets southeast today at 2 p. m. Otte is confident that he can repeat last year's performance, when, under the Anacostia Eagle banner, he copped unlimited honors.

The Potomac Food Distributors, with many new faces in the fold, are just about ready for the 1931 campaign. Last season the team played under the banner of the D. G. S. Manager Dennison has collected an all-star roster from colleges, sandlots and minor leagues, that should make a strong showing in the Capital City League, this year.

Manager Clipper's Skinker Eagles will hold their second workout of the season today on Friendship Field. All members, and any new candidates for the team, are asked to be present.

Dan Dillon, hefty right-hander, and Jackie Burdette, veteran receiver, are expected to form an invincible battery for the Eagles. Bob Wilson, Doc Mace, Henry Gishner, Goldman, Bill Lynch, and numerous other college stars are on the roster of the club this year. Clipper, if he receives the right sort of backing from local fans this year, intends to bring the strongest out-of-town nine available to the home lot.

All members of the Schwartz Perfect Diamond nine are requested to report for practice at No. 2 diamond at 11 a. m. The Jewelers will open their season opposing Indianhead next Sunday at Indianhead.

Western Rifle Teams Place in U. S. Shoot

Western High's boys' and girls' rifle teams took eighth and ninth places in their respective divisions in the first match of a third series of junior biweekly rifle matches contested by most of the high schools in the country, it was announced yesterday by the National Rifle Association.

The boys' score was 487 out of a possible 500 and the girls' score was 486.

Honors in the boys' division went to the Warren Harding High Team, of Bridgeport, Conn., who scored a sensational 499 out of 500.

Georgetown Golf Team Bows to N. Carolina

Special to The Washington Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 4.—Carolina's golfers opened their college season today with a 16½-7½ victory over Georgetown. The matches were played in the rain over a wet course at Hope Valley, in the twosomes. Joe Adams, who was low scorer with a 78, led the Tarheels by taking 3 points off Beger. Mason won ½ and lost 2½ to Wilson. Carter won 1 and lost 2 to Slattery and Brown won 2 and lost 1 to Boucek, to give Carolina a 1-point lead.

The winners hung up 2 more points of margin in the foursomes. Adams and Mason, Carolina, split with Beger and Wilson, each team getting 1½ points, but Carter and Brown, Carolina, won 2½ to ½ for Slattery and Boucker.

PHOENIX TEAM DRILLS.

"We Willie" Glascoe has a permit for the Rosedale Field for Sundays and Wednesdays during April. He will put his Phoenix-Blue Coal Team to work at 11 o'clock on Sundays and 5 o'clock on Wednesdays.

Churchill Surpasses Own Javelin Record

California Oval, Berkeley, Calif., April 4 (A.P.).—Kenneth Churchill, of the University of California, surpassed his own intercollegiate A. A. A. A. javelin throw record here today when he tossed the spear 217 feet 7 inches, during a feet with Washington. His record of 212 feet 5 inches was made last year at Cambridge, Mass. California won the meet, 73 to 53.

FRENCH'S TEAM DRILLS.

The Howard A. French's Baseball Team will drill today on the Silver Spring Field at 2 o'clock.

MARYLAND U. TRACKMEN BEATEN

V. M. I. Wins, 83-43, But Krajcovic Is High Scorer.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., April 4.—In spite of a slow track and muddy field, V. M. I. track and field men showed good all-around strength in capturing nine of the fourteen first places to defeat Maryland here today, 83 to 43.

Krajcovic, versatile Maryland athlete, won the shot put and discus throw and placed third in the high jump to lead the scorers with eleven points. Havill, Maryland, took both dashes, and Wise, V. M. I. annexed the mile and half-mile runs. Capt. Ham Smith, of V. M. I., ran away from the field in the two mile run to register good time considering track conditions.

In a preliminary meet, the Cadet freshmen bowed to Staunton Military Academy, 66 to 51.

S. M. A. showed unusual strength in the field events to overcome V. M. I's lead in the races. Finlayson, V. M. I., scored two first places and a second, while Turner, V. M. I. and Chapman, S. M. A., were double winners.

VARSITY.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Havell (Md.); second, Shirley (V. M. I.); third, Kiernan (Md.). Time, 10.5 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Wise (V. M. I.); second, Bond (V. M. I.); third, Shore (Md.). Time, 4 minutes 46.4 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Havell (Md.); second, Shirley (V. M. I.); third, E. Phillips (V. M. I.). Time, 23.6 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Heald (V. M. I.); second, Pettigrew (V. M. I.); third, Fellows (Md.). Time, 16.6 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Romm (V. M. I.); second, Richael (Md.); third, Gatewood (V. M. I.). Time, 52.6 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Smith (V. M. I.); second, Bumgartner (V. M. I.); third, Cooper (Md.). Time, 10 minutes 6.4 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Wise (V. M. I.); second, Brown (Md.); third, Fowler (V. M. I.). Time, 2 minutes 4.2 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Nicholas (V. M. I.); second, Wanger (V. M. I.); third, Mothershead (Md.). Time, 27 seconds.

POLE VAULT—First, tie between Fouts (Md.) and Busick (Md.); third, tie between Patterson (V. M. I.), Kerr (V. M. I.) and M. Brown (V. M. I.). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Wright (V. M. I.); second, Tompkins (V. M. I.); third, Ford (V. M. I.). Distance, 164 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by J. Phillips (V. M. I.); second, Fouts (Md.); third, Krajcovic (Md.). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Krajcovic (Md.); second, Mergenhagen (V. M. I.); third, Ford (V. M. I.). Distance, 40 feet 7½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by R. Brown (V. M. I.); second, Johnson (V. M. I.); third, Brush (V. M. I.). Distance, 20 feet 11 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Krajcovic (Md.); second, Dayhuff (V. M. I.); third, Hald (V. M. I.). Distance, 119 feet 2½ inches.

Capital Handball Team Beaten in Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 4.—Members of the handball squad of the Young Men's Hebrew Association easily disposed of representatives of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association tonight on the former's courts here. Of the nine matches played, the invaders emerged victorious in only one singles contest when Naggie defeated Bratman.

In the six singles battles, the Trivas-Newman match was the lone one forced to go into a third game. The doubles engagements were more closely fought, two of the three tilts going to the limit before being decided.

Nelson (Baltimore) defeated Plowman, 21-2, 21-1.

Lipnick (Baltimore) defeated Payne, 21-6, 21-15.

Rosenfeld (Baltimore) defeated Mangin, 21-8, 21-14.

Blum (Baltimore) defeated McLean, 21-10, 21-13.

Naggie (Washington) defeated Bratman, 21-17, 21-11.

Trivas (Baltimore) defeated Newman, 21-11, 12-21, 21-16.

DOUBLES.

Nelson and Blum (Baltimore) defeated Walker and McLean, 21-17, 3-21, 21-15.

Lipnick and Rosenfeld (Baltimore) defeated Payne and Pearlman, 17-21, 21-6, 21-12.

Kelly and Rock (Baltimore) defeated Newman and Goldberg, 21-9, 21-10.

Y. M. C. A. Volley Ball Team Wins 5 Matches

Washington won its first leg on the Intercity Volley Ball Trophy yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. when it came out victorious in a round robin match with teams representing Hagerstown and Baltimore. Washington won five games and lost one; Baltimore won one and lost five, while Hagerstown split even, with three each.

Composed of Sample, Lansford, Smith, set-ups; Richardson, Kenny and Hunter, attacks, and Hunt and Hanson, reserves, the local team swept through Baltimore in all three games, and took two out of three from Hagerstown. Hagerstown took two out of three games from Baltimore.

The trophy is a three-year affair, and was won by Wilmington for the last two years, but was not contested for by that city this year. Mr. Obst, athletic coach of Newport News, Va., refereed the matches.

NEW JERSEY POLOISTS WIN.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 4 (A.P.).—The Spring Lake, N. J., Polo Team defeated Fort Bragg, 5 to 2, here today in the opening game of the fifth annual tournament of the Sand Hills Polo Club.

Brand New TUXEDOS for Hire $2.50 per Night
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400 TEAMS TO SET MARK FOR CITY DUCKPIN MEET

100 Leagues In Annual Tourney

Closing Entry Date Extended to April 11, Due to Jam.

Many Leagues Enter En Masse; Play to Start April 13.

WITH a record list of approximately 400 teams, representing more than 100 leagues, expected to enter, plans for the twenty-first annual Washington City Duckpin Association tournament, are rapidly taking shape.

The rush of teams anxious to participate in the tournament has caused officials to extend the deadline for entries until midnight, April 11. The schedule will be drawn up the following day and actual bowling will be in order on Monday, April 13.

Official scorers of the various leagues are urged to submit the scores of the members in their loops as soon as possible in order that they might be officially graded and individuals assigned to a class.

Leagues Enroll En Masse.

The tendency of leagues to enroll 100 per cent strong, is more noticeable this year than ever before. The Knights of Columbus, Electrical, Almas Temple, Masonic, Columbia Heights, King Pin Business Mens', National Capital and Commercial circuits are only a few of the loops whose membership will take part in the big affair.

Special attention will be accorded all suburban teams which have another tournament on their hands in the Suburban Duckpin Association tournament which gets under way April 20, at Silver Spring.

West "Dub" Sweepstakes Winner With 1,719 Total

The "Dub" Sweepstakes were concluded last night on the King Pin No. 2 alleys, with only one of the evening's participants finishing in the money. This gentleman was Franklin Kral, who captured fourth prize of $75. The winner of the tournament, the largest of its kind ever held, was Paul West, who scattered 1,719 pieces of the maplewood to take first money amounting to $265. Arthur Darling's 1,696 was second and gained $165. Third on the list came A. Davis with his 1,693 to collect $100. E. Barber and H. Penford found themselves deadlocked for fifth place with 1,687 pins. W. Hayes, who turned in a score of 1,682, was seventh.

The final night's rolling was witnessed by a large crowd of duckpin fans.

Kral	116	102	135	98	93	544	1,688
Ehlers	117	105	112	103	129	566	1,681
Hurley	122	106	107	120	98	553	1,652
Ertter	116	144	116	90	87	553	1,647
Widmayer	112	98	116	99	118	543	1,646
Dern	106	104	106	123	105	544	1,635
Lucas	90	118	103	97	110	518	1,622
Kellogg	98	114	117	100	95	524	1,612
Patterson	95	108	108	104	128	543	1,610
Fox	89	101	125	78	130	523	1,601
Fogarty	91	109	108	103	92	503	1,587
Baldwin	89	98	109	91	112	499	1,575
Taylor	107	102	97	98	98	502	1,572
Botts	98	94	90	109	109	500	1,569
G.Clements	108	113	96	86	100	503	1,554
Almutt	84	121	115	101	100	521	1,551
Keefe	95	101	125	117	88	526	1,550
R.Clements	117	87	90	105	79	478	1,536
Engler	111	136	105	94	114	560	1,532
Yeager	105	94	94	128	112	533	1,527
Collins	84	80	85	110	101	460	1,472
Nash	97	108	88	97	104	494	1,464
Helm	99	99	105	106		409	1,408

Blick Midget Bowlers Defeat Richmond Team

The John Blick Midgets took the final block of their match with Bill Haskin's kid bowlers from Richmond. The local lads finished with a total of 1,590 to their opponents' 1,553. In their match at Richmond the Blick boys had bested the home crowd by 28 markers and last night's total increased their margin to 65 bottles.

In the doubles match the Southerners took the bacon, winning by a score of 672 to 626. Harrison's poor rolling seriously hampered Washington duo's chances of obtaining the verdict. On one occasion he fell down to an 84 for the ten boxes. The score:

John Blicks.			Bill Haskins.		
R.Sisler	99	107	Tignor	91	125
J.Simmons	85	104	Hansen	116	109
B.Sisler	93	98	Wells	84	109
Baer	100	120	Holland	107	97
Harrison	125	117	Neblett	108	103
Totals	495	534	Totals	503	564

DOUBLES.

Blicks.			Haskins.		
Baer	113	100	Hansen	90	104
Harrison	97	119	Neblette	128	119
Total		626	Total		672

KING PIN BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

The title race in the King Pin Business Men's League has developed into a two-cornered affair between the Olympians and Pi Kappa Pi, although King Pin, No. 2, can slip in and tie things up in a knot. Not far behind the third place team comes Lansburgh & Bros., who are only 1½ games behind the boys above them on the ladder. The few remaining matches should bring out bowling of the highest caliber.

LADIES INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

The quartet of teams comprising the Ladies Independent League, find the season's end fast approaching with the fighting Kann's team getting one last chance to overhaul the leading Nationals. This pair meets Tuesday and Kann's must take all three to go into a tie for first place. The Tip Tops and Happy Five, will clash in the other match.

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

With the crown of the National Capital League safely within their hands, Parkway Filling eased up a bit, and as a result the driving Fountain Hams took all three of their matches. The tail-enders, Judd & Detweiler, dropped Kin Pin into third place by taking two of their three. The final week of the league should produce some hot bowling for the runner-up honors.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Parkway Fill	55	23	Rinaldi Tailors	38	43
Fount. Hams	49	26	Meyer Davis	37	33
King Pin	50	28	Insurance Stars	29	46
Lucky Strike	41	34	King's Palace	27	45
Packwood Plz	34	41	Judd & Det	19	50

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

The last lap of the Ladies Federal League finds Navy resting in first place, one game ahead of the fighting War Team. The latter meets Agriculture in the wind-up match, while Navy must get by Commerce to retain its position.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy	55	20	Economics	40	35
War	54	21	Com. Comets	39	36
Veterans	50	25	Labor	37	38
Treasury	49	25	G. A. O.	22	53
Commerce	46	23	Census	20	55
Interstate	45	20	Comm. Jrs.	16	59
Agriculture	42	33	Cen. Stars	10	65

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Rialto retained its slim margin over the Pals in the Hebrew Interclub League last week by winning the odd one from the Iris Club. Not to be outdone, the Pals duplicated this feat with the Mardelles as their victims. Each of the combinations in this circuit is just a trifle ahead of the team next in line, but the Rialtos are worried over the closeness of the Pals.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rialto	51	27	Iris	36	39
Pals	48	27	Reges	34	44
Vista	46	32	Jr. Mardelle	33	45
Mosean	44	34	Mardelle	31	47
Les Amis	42	36	Reesents	22	56

High team games—Vista and Reges, 582; Iris, 580. High team sets—Vista, 1,624; Reges, 1,621. High individual averages—Bortnick (Vista), 107-24; Schecter (Mardelle), 106-70; Rosenberg (Rialto), 106-53; Reiness (Vista), 105-71; Povich (Rialto), 105-25. High individual games—Levy (Pals), 159; Morganstein (Regents), and Rainz (Les Amis), 146. High individual sets—Povich (Rialto), 380; Rosenberg (Rialto), 379. High strikes—Reiness (Vista), 39; Goldstein (Mosean), 33. High spares—Schecter (Mardelle), 164; Bortnick (Vista), 154. High flat games—Goodman (Vista), 98; Bookoff (Mardelle), 95.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

With only three weeks of competition remaining in the Odd Fellows League, Eastern is beginning to make its presence felt by the flying Mount Pleasant five. The latter, only 1½ games ahead of the second-place Eastern five, dropped two of their three to the tail-end Beacon delegation, last week. The winners of this match acquitted themselves remarkably well to cop the victory.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	68	22	Loyalty	51	39
Eastern	69	24	Central	32	41
Langdon	63	30	Fred D. Stuart	48	45
Amity	61	32	Phoenix	46	44
Amity 1	59	31	Canton	46	47
Harmony	59	34	Friendship	36	54
Mt. Nebo	56	34	Beacon	33	54

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 618. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,746. High individual game—C. F. Groff, 155. High individual set—P. Ellett, 399. Greatest strikes—C. F. Groff and F. Donaldson, 39 each. Greatest spares—P. Ellett, 180.

SANICO LEAGUE.

The league leading Diehls continued to set the pace in the Sanico League, with a four-game lead over the Fagans, who are camped in second place. The hot spot of this organization centers around the Mercer and Bradford fives, which are deadlocked for third place with 58 wins and 17 losses each. A little farther down the list the Willis and Smith teams are making quite a fuss over which shall occupy seventh place.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diehls	62	13	Kings	31	38
Fagans	58	17	Willis	32	40
Mercers	52	23	Smiths	32	43
Bradfords	52	23	Lefflers	30	42
Robertson	47	28	Bremermans	13	62

High individual average—D. Pratt, 111-19; La Bille, 110. Bradford, 107-55. High individual games—D. Pratt and Douglas, 156; McVerry, 153. High individual sets—D. Pratt, 412; Brewer, 411; Bradford, 375. High team games—Diehls, 616; Roberts, 585. High team sets—Diehls, 1,724; Roberts, 1,649.

DYNAMITE LEAGUE.

The Little Potatoes, leaders in the Dynamite League, continued to live up to their reputation for being hard to peel, although pressed hard by the Blow-Hards, who are only one game behind in second place. The Hill Billies are also having a tough time convincing the Whiz Bangs of their right to third position.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Little Potatoes	28	17	Whiz Bangs	23	22
Blowhards	27	18	Pin Busters	22	23
Hill Billies	24	21	Swiss Navy	11	34

High individual game—Chipouras (Hill Billies), 135. High individual set—Long (Little Potatoes), 372. High team game—Pin Busters, 534. High team set—Pin Busters 1,553.

SMITH-STULTZ WIN.

Marjorie Smith and Arthur Stultz carried off first prize in the mixed doubles blind pig tournament conducted at the Arcadia alleys. Stultz counted 351 for his three games, while Miss Smith had a 296 set, for a total of 647, or 6 pins more than their closest rivals. Next in line for the cash awards were Lucille Smith and C. M. Del Vecchio. This pair had a total of 641, on the former's 301 set and Del Vecchio's 343 pinfall. Third prize went to Mrs. Wesley Miltner and Jack Hagerty.

VIERS TO FACE ESPEY.

Noble Viers defeated Jacobson, junior champ of Baltimore, in their match rolled on the Silver Spring alleys last night, by a score of 595-556. As a result of this win, Viers will meet Ed Espey in a ten-game home-and-home match at a date to be announced soon. The first will be rolled on the Arcadia alleys, with the Silver Spring establishment serving as the location for the second.

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World's Doubles Mark Broken by Baltimore Bowlers' Set of 1,296

Special to The Washington Past.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 4.—Carl Eissele and Andy Zeller, Recreation two-man team, broke the world's duckpin record for three games and also five games this afternoon at the Recreation Center. They were competing in a match with Orla and Marine.

Eissele shot 633 and Zeller garnered 663 for a five-game total of 1,296 pins, which is 11 pins better than the old record made by George Lang and Ed Blakeney in Washington several weeks ago against Bernie Fry and Reds Megaw.

In breaking the world's record for the first three games of their five-game set, Eissele rolled 419 pins, followed by Zieler with 418 pins for a total of 837. This also beat the record held by Lang and Blakeney.

The records were recognized by George Isemann, of Washington, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, who was visiting Baltimore today.

Scores:

Eissele..	131	121	167	113 101—633
Zeller..	130	169	119	108 137—663
Totals	261	290	286	221 238—1,296

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Just when Petworth and Lafayette, of the Masonic League, had thought themselves to be in a quiet corner where they could divide up the spoils, they suddenly discovered Potomac loitering in the vicinity, ready to pounce on either one should they slip. In addition to the above predicament, two games is the only barrier between the second-place Potomacs and the Acacia five. From then on the margins gradually lengthen out to generally comfortable proportions. The race for the olive wreath should serve as a bracer for those who have grown just a bit tired of walkaway affairs.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	62	25	Singleton	40	47
LaFayette	62	25	King Solomon	41	43
Potomac	60	27	New Jerusalem	41	43
Acacia	58	29	National	40	44
King David	55	29	Hope	41	46
St. John's	55	32	Pentalpha	40	47
Takoma	50	31	Roosevelt	38	46
Stansbury	53	34	Whiting	36	45
Naval	51	36	Arminius	36	51
Centennial	47	34	Parker	36	51
Anacostia	50	37	Harding	34	50
Gompers	50	37	Mt. Pleasant	33	52
Barrister	48	39	Congress	35	52
Columbia	48	39	Federal	33	54
Mt. Hermon	45	39	Dawson	31	56
Harmony	46	41	Albert Pike	27	64
Joppa	44	43	Brightwood	21	60
Lebanon	44	43			

RECORDS.

High team games—Potomac, 632; St. John's, 629; King David, 618. High team sets—Potomac, 1,735; King David, 1,704; Petworth, 1,702. High individual averages—Phillips (King David), 113-53; Fredericks (Acacia), 113-32; Watson (La Fayette), 112-9. High individual sets—Cleary (Whiting), 404; Brudin (Stansbury), 401; Ulrich (Potomac), 399. High individual games—Guerrier (Takoma), 172; Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Moutzouris (Harmony), 165. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 53; Watson (La Fayette), 49; Ulrich (Potomac), 46. High spares—Fredericks (Acacia), 225; Silverberg (St. John's), 218; Phillips (King David), 212. High game, Tuesday—House (Potomac), 136. High game Thursday—Fielding (Joppa), 148.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

With the Beeques practically "in," the interest in the Washington Ladies League centers around the fight for next highest position. The Columbians and Shamrocks continued to pace each other by winning two of their three games. The former being returned victors over the Hilltoppers, and the latter getting credit for a win over University Park. The daughters of Isabella and Pollyanna outfits took turns at playing "winner take all" in their double-header. Catherine Federline's 309 set was good for weekly high.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	60	18	Agoes	33	36
Columbians	51	18	D. of I.	26	43
Shamrocks	51	18	Pollyannas	18	51
Hilltoppers	44	25	Vet. Bureau	14	55
Univ. Park	35	34	Cardinals	14	55

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The Bill Woods failed in their rather zealous endeavors to overtake the pennant-winning John Blicks, in the Ladies' District League, but the fact that their opponents were already "in," did not deter the "Woodies" from battling right up until the final box in their match last week. Both combinations had the ducks quacking with their stellar pin-tipping in this match. The Woods must now turn their efforts to defending their position against the up-and-coming Rendezvous Girls, who are only one game in arrears.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	55	20	Recreation	37	38
Bill Wood	47	28	King Pin	33	42
Rendezvous	46	29	Queen Pin	31	44
Lucky Strike	41	34	Conven. Hall	25	50
Boulevard	36	36	Meyer Davis	21	51

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

In the Jeweler's League Galt No. 1 continued to lead their nearest opponent, Pearson & Crain, by six games, while Oppenheimer & Shah barely held their third place position with a slim one game margin over A. Kahn, Inc. The latter aggregation is making a strenuous bid to oust the crowd just ahead, and the coming week should furnish thrills aplenty for the duckpin fans.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt 1	52	26	Domdera Co	39	39
Pear. & Crain	46	32	V.St. & Baum	38	40
Op. & Shah	43	35	Jewel Shop	38	40
A. Kahn, Inc	42	36	Castelberg	37	41
Sh. & Brown	42	36	Heller Plating	36	42
Goldsmith	41	37	Blustein	33	45
Desio Co	40	38	Galt 2	31	47
Harris & Co	39	39	Limon & Co	27	51

RECORDS.

High average—Tobey (Jewel Shop), 106. High game—Murray (Heller Plat. Co.), 155. High set—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High strikes—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.) 43. High spares—Aronstein (Desio Co.), 143. High team game—Galt No. 1, 582. High team set—A. Kahn, Inc., 1,617.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peck 1	60	30	Grace Epis	47	40
W. Wash. Bap.	57	33	Cal. Drakes	48	42
Cal. M. E. S.	55	35	Peck 2	47	43
Mt. Vernon 1	54	36	Cal. Sekards	44	46
Mt. Vernon 2	50	40	Christ Epis	33	54

RECORDS.

High individual average—Cleary, 112-33; Corcoran, 111-60. High individual average—Stuart, 156; Sabean, 156. High individual set—P. Hart, 393; Cleary, 387. High individual spares—Cleary, 221; Corcoran, 206. High individual strikes—Oliver, 50; Cleary, 43. High team game—Peck No. 1, 1,612. High team set—West Washington Baptist, 1,709.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Drifters 1	58	26	Wash. 3	42	45
Bonzai	53	29	Wash. 2	41	46
Wash. 1	51	36	Colonial	40	47
Potomac	48	39	Beehive	37	50
El Dorado	41	43	Woodchoppers	34	53
Drifters 2	42	45	Anchor	28	56

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. 2	13	8	Colonial	9	12
Beehive	13	8	Woodchoppers	6	15
Anchor	9	12			

SEASON RECORDS.

High team set—Drifters Canoe No. 1, 1,714. High team game—Drifters Canoe No. 1, 620. High individual set—Compton (Wash. Canoe No. 1), 383. High individual game—McGolrick (Drifters Canoe No. 2), 164. High individual average—Goebel (Bonzai Canoe), 106-12. Greatest number of strikes—Jenkins (Drifters Canoe No. 1; 41. Greatest number of spares—McIntyre (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 184.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The final week of competition in the District League finds the leading Rendezvous aggregation fighting desperately to stave off the final sprint of the King Pins. Two games separate the pair. Rendezvous must take five of its remaining six games with Hyattsville and Meyer Davis to cross the line first. On the other hand, King Pin has drawn an easy assignment in the Northeast Temples, who will be out for a victory following their rout at the hands of the leaders last week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rendezvous	48	27	Petworth	36	36
King Pin	49	29	Cornell's Lunch	37	38
Hyattsville	44	31	Meyer Davis	29	40
Temple	44	34	Conven. Hall	25	53
Hecht Co	38	37	John Blick	24	51

CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

In the Building Contractors League, Fuller Stone Plant No. 1 gained the leadership by whitewashing McDermott, while Standard Art Marble was having difficulty winning two and losing one to Rudolph & West. The latter team lost a heart-breaker when their opponents gained one game on a three-pin margin. J. P. Evans and Fuller Stone No. 2 are causing quite a furore over which shall occupy fourth place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fuller Stone 1	53	19	Tompkins	32	37
Standard Art	52	20	Sou. Asbestos	32	40
Lake Stone	42	30	Columbia Sand	32	40
J. P. Evans	39	33	R. & West	30	42
Fuller Stone 2	39	33	Hud.-Dougherty	29	43
D. C. Butcher	36	36	James Baird	27	42
A. W. Lee	36	36	McDermott	27	45

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

Southern Dairies No. 1 and Kapneck Electrical Co. are having a tough time of it in the Merchants League. Both teams have won 48 games, while dropping 27, but in the matter of total pinfall the ice cream manufacturers are slightly ahead of their enemies. Barber & Ross is safely lodged in third place, two full games above Penn Electric.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sou. Dairies 1	48	27	D. C. S.	37	38
Kapneck Elec.	48	27	Sou. Dairies 2	36	39
Barber & Ross	44	31	Uneeda Bakers	35	40
Penn Electric	42	33	Th'pson Dairy	33	42
Th'pson Purn.	41	34	Coca Cola Bot.	29	46
Nat. Glass Sh.	41	35	Winslow Co	26	47
Skin. Frank	37	38	Minte Co	26	49

High team game—Barber & Ross, 598. High team set—M. Kapneck Elec. Co., 1,700. High individual game—Gingell (S. D. No. 1), 157. High individual set—M. Kapneck (M. Kapneck Elec. Co.), 408. High averages—Vitale (M. Kapneck Elec. Co.), 175 games; Jacobs (S. D. No. 1), 110-25 (72 games). High spares—Vitale (M. Kapneck Elec. Co.), 168. High strikes—Rose (National Glass Shop), 40.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

The Banker's Duckpin League concluded one of the hottest and most interesting races ever witnessed in this loop, last week, with Washington Loan & Trust Co. No. 1, and Riggs National Bank finishing in a tie for the crown in the number of games won and lost. Each captured 50 contests while losing only 19. The former was awarded the cup, however, by virtue of its heavier count in total pins. The Washington boys collected 41,138 pins, 400 more than their rivals. Final standings and prize winners are as follows:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. L. & T. 1	50	19	N.E. Savings	36	42
Riggs Natl.	50	19	Perpetual	34	44
Fed.-Amer.	51	27	A. S. & T. 1	31	47
Hibbs & Co.	48	30	A. S. & T. 2	30	48
Union Trust	48	30	Bd. of Wash.	25	53
W. L. & T. 2	46	32	District Natl.	24	54
Fed. Res. Bd.	42	36	N. Cap. Saving	12	66

RECORDS.

High team set—Riggs National Bank, 1,686; Washington Loan & Trust Co. 1, 1,659; W. B. Hibbs & Co., 1,641; Federal American National Bank & Trust Co., 1,634; Federal Reserve Board, 1,634.

High team game—Washington Loan & Trust Co. 1, 597; W. B. Hibbs & Co., 592; Riggs National Bank, 592; Federal American National Bank & Trust Co., 588.

High individual set—Light, Wash. Loan 2, 383; Brooks, Riggs Nat. Bank, 378; Glasco, Union Trust Co., 373; Thompson, Federal Reserve, 372.

High individual game—Wilcox, Wash. Loan 1, 153; Barshelt, Hibbs & Co., 150; Griffith, Hibbs & Co., 147; Burnell, Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. 1, 147; Light, Wash. Loan 2, 147; Palmer, Wash. Loan 2, 147.

High strikes—Schweinhart, Wash. Loan 1, 41. High spares—Brooks, Riggs Nat. Bank, 175.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

The spotlight in Typothetae League centers on the battle being waged for second place. Judd & Detweiler has a comfortable margin of seven and one-half games to head the parade. Big Print Shop, National Capital Press and Potomac Electrotype are all "het up" over which of them shall come after the leaders.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Judd & Det	70	38	Craftsmen	59	61
Big Print Shop	70	44	Maxwell Jones	58	62
Natl. C. Press	70	47	Stand. Engrav	54	60
Pot. Electro	69	48	Courant Press	53	61
Walk Typog	67	47	Ransdell, Inc	56	64
Potter Co	66	54	Central Pts	51	63
Amer. Electro	64	56	Fed. Forum	50	67
Col. Printing	63	57	Ontime Alltime	50	70
Gibson Bros	61	59	Natl. Engrav	47	66
Natl. Publish	58	56	Simonds Co	47	73
Lew Thayer	58	59	Typothetae	37	74

High strikes—High, 58: Pfeil, 58; Mayo, 56; Hodges, 55; Walters, 55; Smith, 54; Burgess, 53; Heinzman, 53. High spares—Hodges, 266; McPhilomy, 284; Noack, 282; Beatty, 269; Mischou, 262; Gooding, 251. High individual games—Homan, 166; Rozicer, 164; Reckeweg, 162. High individual sets—Homan, 416; Kinnihan, 407; McPhilomy, 407. High team game—Big Print Shop, 628; American Electrotype Co., 611; Columbian Printing Co., 606.

North Washington Church League Averages

TEAM STANDING.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	HG.	HS.
Gunton Temple	49	26	.653	588	1,652
First Reformed	43	30	.615	577	1,624
Emory M. E.	45	30	.600	586	1,631
Central Presbyterian	44	34	.564	592	1,619
Columb. Hgts. Christn	35	43	.449	588	1,624
Francis Asbury M. E.	33	45	.423	598	1,722
Petworth Baptist	29	49	.372	565	1,553
Wallace Memorial	26	52	.333	578	1,642

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

GUNTON TEMPLE.

Names.	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Wetzel	75	30	157	149	366	106-21
McCambridge	69	23	134	141	374	106-65
Seltzer	71	21	146	138	368	105-33
Slicer	23	13	37	122	332	103-4
Verbrycke	65	21	119	139	345	102-47
Yerkes	31	8	52	140	353	102-22
Chaney	14	4	23	127	336	102
Shoemaker	91	18	181	111	301	92-9

FIRST REFORMED.

E. Smith	77	34	155	139	367	108-50
Minster	75	27	153	143	359	106-19
H. Smith	78	34	177	138	344	103-78
Hagerman	78	30	133	134	362	102-3
Le Clair	60	23	80	133	360	98-15
Elliott	19	3	18	115	301	93-2

EMORY M. E.

Kluge	72	34	154	144	361	108-47
Hobbs	75	29	148	134	360	104-2
Russell	75	32	131	149	340	103-30
W. Arnold	48	17	90	141	348	103-21
Paul Hamm	62	22	93	128	330	99-21
John Hall	18	5	19	120	304	92-9

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

W. Moyer	77	44	176	142	394	110-59
E. Moyer	75	24	144	142	348	105-19
Kennedy	65	24	109	130	351	103-24
Grist	72	16	46	150	337	101-11
John	27	7	41	127	316	99-10
Pendleton	50	14	78	127	354	98-37
Park	55	5	78	122	341	93-54

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN.

Willhide	75	31	141	131	366	105-9
F. Robbins	78	36	130	137	368	103-45
E. Robbins	78	28	131	143	349	101-31
F. Arnold	78	24	128	126	334	101-20
Hellmers	33	19	44	128	351	98-27
Darling	18	5	26	114	298	93-14
Tobias	77	6	22	117	303	91-25

FRANCIS ASBURY M. E.

Israel	77	28	132	131	368	104-55
Ashford	65	21	120	130	337	104-35
Bell	76	24	159	139	364	103-38
Rea	72	28	100	136	344	99-38
Sagrario	33	10	58	125	328	99-15
Watts	52	9	52	114	307	97-33

PETWORTH BAPTIST.

Howison	75	34	125	149	364	103-1
R. Embrey	74	22	122	132	354	102-3
Thurston	78	20	142	143	366	101-34
A. Embrey	69	21	93	120	311	95-6
Glanin	60	10	67	111	300	91-42

WALLACE MEMORIAL.

Hillhimer	27	21	65	143	382	115-22
W. A. Smith	69	28	125	139	343	102-52
Hammers	71	26	131	129	339	101-39
R. Hobbs	16	2	27	122	324	101-11
Purcell	37	18	58	141	325	99-19
Hancock	27	5	43	130	349	99-16
Griffin	92	9	47	131	328	99
Kile	16	6	20	121	338	96-14
Crabill	31	4	34	112	297	92-14
Trimble	22	6	21	116	285	90-10

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE.

OF LATE I have been offering the fruit of my many years on the tennis court to a bunch of lads at George Washington University. I volunteered to teach the coed team, too, but was blackballed in the final ballot. And since the Hatchet, G. W.'s weekly paper, has nicely cleared me of any charges of professionalized coaching—assuming that anybody in the sparse audience gives a hoot—I believe it consistent with the highly moral platform of this column to spend this holy day reflecting on the new tennis vistas I have hauled off and vista'd of late.

Having been exposed to all of 30 young men, most of whom are ignorant of the basic demarcation between a dropshot and BB shot, I am prepared to issue the country-quaking and profound statement that tennis can never be the national game. Tennis is a most unnatural game. Being exposed to these laboratory cases of embryonic tennis life it seems incredible that in a few short years they will emerge fleet, white-flanneled players whom the gentlemen of my profession will refer to as the possessors of the poetry of motion and the quintessence of grace.

No Natural Players, It Seems.

It seems that there really are no natural players, in the correct sense of the word. An impostor rises up every now and then to combine a more than human eye with an imitating chop and becomes so famous that he can say nasty things about the U. S. L. T. A., but I'm laboring along the lines of the general boy, and I assume girl, who takes up this here game.

In the first place every beginner stands incorrectly. It comes as a complete surprise to the initiate when he is told that the course of tennis events follow a smoother line if he would only stand with his shoulders at a right angle to the net. That's why I believe that baseball, after all, is still the national sport. Lasso any kid in the experimental corral, shove a ba

CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON CHILD PROBLEMS

Miss Fay Bentley to Speak to Group in Bethesda on Tuesday Afternoon.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Miss Fay Bentley, director of school attendance and work permits in the District of Columbia, will address a meeting of the Women's Club of Bethesda Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse on problems which have confronted her department and the manner in which they were disposed of. The program is in charge of the American home department, of which Mrs. Ford E. Young is chairman.

Miss Bentley formerly was with the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, where she gave special attention to juvenile employment. She was a member of the President's Conference on Child Health and Welfare.

Miss Mary Lee Stewart, of the Newcomb Club, will tell of the visit to the Montrose School for Girls at Reistertown, where girl charges of the juvenile courts of Maryland are cared for.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president, will preside. Hostesses at the tea which will follow are Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Mrs. Adolphe Gude, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. A. P. Abbe, Mrs. Marion Ramsey, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. E. Wallace, Mrs. Eleanor Cronin, Mrs. William M. Gamble and Mrs. Joseph Morgan.

The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will present a two-act play, "Father," written by Dr. Arthur B. Crane, tomorrow evening at the E. V. Browne School. The author will play the lead, supported by Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, Mrs. Fred O. Coe, Miss Frances Bronson and Mrs. Crane.

A second play, "The Stolen Necklace," an old-time melodrama, will follow, directed by Section Leader Mrs. R. L. Sanford. The cast includes Paul Barker, Austin Davis, Helen Bittenger, Sarah Jumper and Leora Sanford.

Walter W. Dawson, Republican member of the Maryland House of Delegates, will be principal speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Woman's Clubhouse, Bethesda. The meeting will be open. County legislation and affairs will be discussed.

The Cabin John Park Citizens Association will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Glen Echo-Cabin John School.

The Glen Echo-Cabin John Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the school. Mrs. W. B. Armstrong is president and Mrs. David S. Tuohey is chairman of the committee in charge. Proceeds will be used to provide free lunches for needy children at the school.

Episcopal churches of the county, which are part of the Diocese of Washington, will hold their annual vestry meetings tomorrow. Annual church elections will be held.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......5:49		High tide	9:55	10:26
Sun sets.......6:34		Low tide	4:12	4:45

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, April 4—10 p.m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in extreme west portion Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature; moderate northerly winds.

Pressure is low over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Port aux Basques, Newfoundland, 29.68 inches. Another disturbance of wide extent is central over Alaska, Kodiak, 28.76 inches. Pressure is high off the south Atlantic coast eastward beyond Bermuda, and in the Mississippi Valley and the Plains States, Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.28 inches, and Concordia, Kans., 30.44 inches. During the last 24 hours precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, has occurred in the Atlantic and East Gulf States, the upper Ohio Valley, and the lower lake region. Elsewhere the weather has been generally fair. The temperature has fallen in the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Middle Atlantic States, and has risen in the Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains States.

Except for rain Sunday along the South Atlantic coast, and on Monday in southern Florida, the indications are for generally fair weather in the Washington forecast district during the next two days. It will be slightly cooler Sunday in portions of the South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 61; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 59; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 58; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 64; lowest, 54. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 80; 2 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 53.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 192 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1931, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 3.58 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1931, .60 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, April 4—8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	57	54	
Asheville, N. C.	58	56	48	1.42
Atlanta, Ga.	64	62	54	0.54
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	48	50	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	64	58	54	0.08
Birmingham, Ala.	58	52	54	1.52
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	18	46	....
Boston, Mass.	54	42	48	0.26
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	34	42	0.12
Chicago, Ill.	46	36	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	40	48	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	18	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	54	34	46	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	52	34	48	....
Denver, Colo.	52	26	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	32	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	52	36	40	....
Duluth, Minn.	46	28	38	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	46	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	60	64	....
Helena, Mont.	64	28	60	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	34	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	64	72	0.16
Kansas City, Mo.	38	32	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	46	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	56	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	42	50	0.08
Marquette, Mich.	40	30	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	46	50	....
Miami, Fla.	80	72	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	64	56	2.12
New Orleans, La.	68	68	60	1.66
New York, N. Y.	60	44	48	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	50	24	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	28	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	54	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	56	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	[illegible]	38	46	0.24
Portland, Me.	[illegible]	42	44	0.18
Portland, Oreg.	62	52	58	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	30	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	40	52	....
St. Paul, Minn.	46	30	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	48	60	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	54	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	26	50	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	78	62	66	0.06
Seattle, Wash.	56	54	52	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	58	28	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	66	76	....
Toledo, Ohio	54	34	46	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	56	56	0.14

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 4.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers very muddy.

Call National 4205 when you place a Post Classified Ad.

Many Valuable Chalices Adorn Brookland Shrine

Jewelry and Embroidery Augment Ecclesiastical Treasures There.

THE RIGHT REV. BERNARD A. M'KENNA.

Apart from the beautiful altars and mosaics which adorn it, immensely valuable treasures of ecclesiastical art are housed within the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Brookland.

Among them are masterpieces of jewelry and embroidery that comprise the sacred vessels and vestments of the edifice. Three of the chalices are of exceptional beauty. They are in the custody of the Right Rev. Bernard A. McKenna.

One of these is the Kilmallack Chalice, presented to the shrine by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in memory of the nuns, heroes of the World War. It is a typical specimen of ancient Irish art with the entire base and stem covered with tracery of the kind described in the "Book of Kells." The base is divided into eight sections, one of which is occupied by a Celtic cross set with seven enormous square-cut emeralds. The alternate sections contain medallions of St. Patrick, St. Brigid and St. Columkille; sections in between these are adorned with Russian enamel insignia of the four Irish states—Ulster, Munster, Leinster and Connaught.

On the knob of the stem are four emeralds and eight larger ones are set in the delicate grill work on the base of the cup. The entire chalice is of wrought gold, very heavy and beautiful.

The Rev. William T. Whearty Memorial Chalice is of wrought gold and silver embellished with the jewels of the Whearty family. There is a cross of diamonds at the base and the stem is set with clusters of diamonds and garnets. The knob is set with six large stones—an opal, a garnet, two rubies and two amethysts.

For his daily mass Mgr. McKenna uses a chalice presented by the Catholic Women's League of the Diocese of Pittsburgh. It is of silver and gold, of Gothic design and in its base is cross of diamonds. The cup is heavily wrought and ornamented with medallions symbolical of the Passion-crown of thorns, set of nails, &c.

Besides these three vessels there are sixteen small plain chalices for use when many priests are celebrating mass simultaneously, while still others are so valuable that they are kept locked in the safe in Caldwell Hall.

Many Will Attend Parley of Society

Daughters of Founders and Patriots Meet April 15 and 16.

Delegates from every State, England, France, China and the Philippines will attend the general court of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, at the Washington Hotel April 15 and 16.

A banquet on the night of April 15 will open the event, following a meeting during the morning of the national board of management of the organization at 1826 I street northwest, its national headquarters.

The convention business meeting will be held April 16, presided over by Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, of Connecticut, national president.

Insurance Medical Men To Meet Here in May

Leading life insurance medical men from all sections of this country and Canada will be in Washington May 19, 20 and 21 for the twenty-first annual meeting of the Medical Section of the American Life Convention, the oldest and largest organization of life insurance companies in the world. Sessions of the meeting will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Medical Section of the American Life Convention is recognized as the most prominent international clearing house for the discussion of medical problems particularly of interest to life insurance companies, and the country's leading authorities will be included in this year's convention, according to Dr. John R. Neal, medical director for the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co., of Springfield, chairman of the program committee.

House Displayed As Laboratory

Sectional Construction Is Shown by Shannon & Luchs.

A new departure locally in home construction display was introduced this week with the opening of a "laboratory house" in the 6300 block of Oakridge avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., developed by its builders to show, through sectional construction, the various stages leading up to the materialization of the finished home.

The house, erected by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., is virtually a completed product except that throughout the building sections of walls and flooring have been left unfinished to illustrate the progress of the new home from its inception and to show the various materials used in the construction.

In the living room of the house a section of the wall has been left unfinished to show how the layers of plaster are placed on the laths and to illustrate the construction of the wall from one side to the other. Spaces over doors have been left uncompleted to show reinforced construction. The method of electrically wiring the house is also revealed.

Corporation Counsel To Aid Child Welfare

Upon request of the committee appointed recently to study the health and welfare of children in Washington the District Commissioners yesterday added Corporation Counsel William W. Bride or one of his assistants to the group.

The committee will hold its first regular meeting Thursday. Health Officer William Fowler, its chairman, stated. Plans will be discussed for conducting the survey.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 4.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

American Shipper, from Hamburg.

SAILS TUESDAY.

De Grasse, for Havre.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Marques de Comillas, for Barcelona.
Mauretania, for Southampton.

SAIL THURSDAY.

New York, for Hamburg.
Bremen, for Bremen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

United States, from Copenhagen: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.

American Trader, from London: due at pier 39, North River, Monday.

Roma, from Genoa: due at pier 97, North River, Monday.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg: due at pier 97, North River, Monday.

Stuttgart, from Bremen: due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

Ascania, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Laurentic, from Liverpool: due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

Paris, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Bremen, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

Minnewaska, from London: due at pier 38, North River, Tuesday.

Edison, from Piraeus: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

Homeric, from Southampton: due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.

Scores See Man Leap Into Bayou

Wife, After Husband Is Rescued, Tells of His Breakdown.

Memphis, Tenn., April 4 (A.P.).—While a score or more persons looked on, a man whose name was given as Alphonse Moelloux, 40, of Lawrence, Mass., plunged into Gayoso Bayou here, emerged, bystanders said, and leaped again into the water-filled ditch. He was rescued and taken to a hospital for treatment for exposure.

Mrs. Moelloux, who went to police headquarters in search of her husband, said he recently had showed signs of mental trouble. He was worried, she said, over finances and a minor illness, and highly nervous after an experience several days ago in St. Louis, when he was pointed out as resembling a man wanted by the Lawrence police for questioning.

A telegram from the Lawrence authorities declared he was not the man wanted, she said, and he was not detained in St. Louis. The couple were en route from Lawrence to California to visit a daughter.

BUCK NEW ILLINOIS REVENUE COLLECTOR

Is Chosen by Hoover to Post Left by Women After "Faro Swindle."

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover gave a recess appointment yesterday to Clarence F. Buck to be collector of internal revenue in Illinois, with headquarters at Chicago.

The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Senator Glenn (Republican), Illinois. Mr. Buck will succeed Mrs. Myrtle Blacklidge.

The new collector is a former State senator and was Republican candidate for State treasurer in the November elections.

Chicago, April 4 (A.P.).—Clarence F. Buck, who was appointed collector of internal revenue in Chicago by President Hoover today, will take the office vacated by Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge after a "faro swindle."

Mrs. Blacklidge resigned in a storm of publicity that followed the affair in a Springfield (Ill.) hotel last December. She said she had borrowed $50,000 from Edward R. Litsinger, Chicago politician, and the money disappeared. She said she was cheated out of it in a faro game but Litsinger charged that he knew nothing of the supposed faro game and that Mrs. Blacklidge was a party to the swindle. He threatened to bring formal charges against her, but has never done so.

The new internal revenue collector has been in public life in Illinois for many years and is a personal friend of both Illinois senators.

During the last preconvention presidential race, Mr. Buck managed the campaign for former Gov. Frank O. Lowden. He resigned as director of the State department of agriculture last year to run for State treasurer, but was defeated in the Democratic landslide.

Chorus to Sing Cantata From Store's Balcony

The Woodlothian Chorus, with William Starnell, director, and Miss Elizabeth R. McNeal, accompanist, will sing the cantata, "The Dawn of Easter," by Ira B. Wilson, on the G street balcony of Woodward & Lothrop, Monday, April 6, at 9:20 a. m.

The solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Erna Embrey, soprano; Miss Adessa Ehrhart, contralto; Granville Leef, tenor, and Charles Moore, bass. The Woodlothian Orchestra will play while the chorus marches to and from the bacony. The public is invited.

Boy Skater, 10, Hit by Truck.

Robert Bowman, 10, was slightly injured yesterday when struck by a truck while skating in the street on Ashmead place near Connecticut avenue. He was taken to his home at 1816 Kalorama road and treated for bruises and lacerations. According to police, the truck was driven by Gilbert M. Proctor, colored, Park road near Eleventh street northwest.

PREMIER OPERATED ON; JAPAN ANXIOUS

"Successful" Is Only Word of Surgeons at Yuko Hamaguchi's Bed.

Tokyo, Sunday, April 5 (A.P.).—The Japanese nation waited anxiously today for further word concerning the condition of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, operated upon shortly after midnight.

Only the terse statement the "operation was successful" came from the surgeons to a people fearful of the outcome, although an official bulletin before the operation said it was not serious and that the premier should be able to leave the hospital in about a fortnight.

There were some who thought the vitality of the 61-year-old "warrior for peace" might have been sapped by nearly five months of illness following the firing of a bullet into his abdomen, November 14 by a young Japanese with mind deranged by opposition to the Hamaguchi government's acceptance of the London naval treaty.

Struck down at a railroad station by a shot aimed by Tomeo Sagoya, the premier was near death for several days. Stoically, however, the man who rose from obscurity to direction of his country's affairs bore the pain of removal of a portion of pierced intestine, while the missile remained in his left thigh.

Hamaguchi seemed about to win his fight toward health, and March 10 he reassumed the reins of government, taking upon himself again the burden of withstanding a belligerent opposition—a task borne by Foreign Minister Shidehara since the premier was shot.

U. S. Wins in Most Of Dry Law Cases

Only Three of 213 During March Resulted in Acquittals.

The Government secured either convictions or pleas of guilty in 98 per cent of the liquor cases disposed of in Police Court during March, it was disclosed yesterday. Only three of a total of 213 cases resulted in acquittals.

Twelve cases went to the jury and were won by the Government and in a great majority of the other cases pleas of guilty were entered. The report, made by Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart, in charge of Police Court liquor cases, and his assistant, Wilbur Baughman, also disclosed that $6,284.58 in fines had been levied against violators of the prohibition laws.

Only 27 cases were left over from March, and most of them originated during the final week of the month. Thirty-two liquor defendants were sent before Judge Isaac R. Hitt yesterday for sentence and were either fined or given short stays in jail.

ARMY SCORNS CANAL QUAKE PERIL

Continued from Page 15.

"Was it Tokyo that was destroyed?" he asked.

"No. Yokohama."

Scratch, scratch went the high powered pencil which has figured out the great problem of flood control.

"How's that?" he asked, handing me the paper. "That's my answer to all of them. You can have it if you want it."

"Effect of the earthquake on the proposed Nicaragua Canal," is the heading. I have supplied the particles that Gen. Brown does not use and corrected his spelling, in which no Army officer is accomplished, particularly no Tennessee officer. (Old Hickory spelled Europe Yurrup, and Gen. Forrest, in refusing a soldier a third application for a furlough, indorsed it on the back: "I told you twist (twice) Goddamit know." The soldier knew what Forrest meant.) Here is the article, brief, terse, pointed, unmistakable:

"Recent earthquake disturbances in Nicaragua have raised the question of the practicability of an oceanic canal in that locality. I am of the opinion that the recent occurrence of earthquake has no influence on the ultimate decision.

"Lisbon was destroyed and has been rebuilt: Charleston was partially destroyed, and has been rebuilt; the same is true for San Francisco and Yokohama, and will be true of Managua.

"If commerce requires the Nicaragua Canal it will be built, the danger from earthquakes nothwithstanding."

Route Resurvey Ordered.

Short and sweet, as the schoolboy said when he stole a kiss from his pretty teacher.

This, however, does not end the story, for it has other ramifications. Congress has directed the Army to resurvey the route and make the estimates for a lock canal across the narrow neck of Nicaragua, and this work is nearly complete. The engineers will be out of the field in July, when the work of writing the report for Congress will commence.

Congress has also directed the Army to survey the Panama Canal with a view to making it a sea level canal, with a lock at either end—a lock or giant gate, to control the flow of the angry stream as it rises with the tides and sweeps through the man-made ditch. This project, also, will be completed in July, when the work of writing the report will commence.

A third project the Army has been working on is a survey for another flight of locks in the Panama Canal, three on each side, so as to care for double the quantity of shipping now passing through that artery of commerce. Report on this will be embraced in the other report on the sea-level canal.

The historian of the Panama Canal, who is one of my most cherished friends, in his able work, published in 1915, says that "no man who ever saw slides working their way into Culebra Cut can fail to see in them the handwriting on the wall—the handwriting that says that no sea-level canal shall ever be built at Panama."

All Obstacles Overcome.

The slides, says this historian, "were nature's heavy artillery, indeed, in repelling the invasion of man." But man overcame them and will continue to do so. Gen. Brown considers them all in a day's work, and they seem to make no never-mind to him. When our historian was writing his epic work slides not only gripped the imagination of the layman but they made the Army engineer sit up all night and cuss all day. So bear that in mind, while you read a description of that heavy artillery blazing away.

"No one dreamed," says our historian, "that material would move into Culebra Cut in quantities vast enough to load a train of cars reaching half way round the earth and requiring the equivalent of a string of locomotives 700 miles long to haul it away. Nor did any one foresee that the cut would be choked up repeatedly, now disrupting one-half of the entire transportation system, now disrupting the other half. A total of 200 miles of railroad track was covered up, destroyed, or dislocated in a single year by these slides. The very bottom of the cut itself was upraised sometimes as much as 18 feet, as if to recover the ground lost by the operation of the steam shovels and the dirt trains."

It was Cucaracha slide which carried 75 acres of the town of Culebra into the ditch, tumbling hotels and clubhouses and residences and other buildings in with the mass of dirt and stone, that rushed down the mountain side and choked the ditch up 80 feet high. In the times of De Lesseps, Cucaracha drove the French out of Culebra cut; in 1905 and again in 1907 it put on its show, and ever since then it has been staging its drama with methodical recurrence that makes it a familiar friend instead of a pugnacious enemy to the Army engineers.

Rain Increases Danger.

What has been happening is this: The pressure on the toe of the canal in the Gailliard Cut, which is the name the Culebra Cut now bears, is so great that ever and anon it pushed out at the extreme bottom, and when that occurs, there being nothing to hold up the sides of the cut, they tumble in. This is often happening after a long siege of rain, when the dirt gets wet all through and the added weight of the water increases the pressure until it becomes more than the base can support. So, down it tumbles.

"This will continue," Gen Brown said, "until an equilibrium is established, when we will be troubled with slides no more than taxes and debt vex a dead man."

If Congress decides to change the Panama Canal to sea level, the work will have to be done without impeding navigation one day. To reach sea-level it will be necessary to lower the Gailliard Cut 85 feet, and then the problem of slides will begin all over again and the Army will have to fight them and fight them just as it has been fighting them in the present canal.

Cost to Be Huge.

There are no figures available on which to base an estimate of the cost of the changes in the Panama Canal, but rough guesses are that the added locks will cost between $140,000,000 and $145,000,000, while the change to the sea-level canal will cost probably $200,000,000.

When the great discussion was on in the Senate over Senator Morgan's proposal for a Nicaragua canal, a postage stamp ruined his whole program. The Senate was much impressed with this presentation of the case, for they knew that he had devoted a lifetime to the study of it. Only one little question arose like a tiny cloud on the faroff horizon to perplex the senators, few of whom liked the Panama route at all, and that was the question about which the pressmen have been pestering Gen. Brown for several days: "Was it safe?"

Some of the advocates of the Panama Canal raised the inquiry and cast doubt on the stability of the landscape. They feared that an earthquake would tumble it down or raise it up, whatever it is that earthquakes do to canals, and Senator Morgan had quieted all fears until a letter reached one of the senators from Managua bearing a Nicaraguan stamp on it, and the picture on that stamp was a volcano in eruption. That mean senator just passed that stamp quietly around among the timid brethren and they voted Buneau-Varilla and Cromwell and the other Panamans many, so many, of Uncle Sam's millions.

Opposition Digs Up Records.

Now if that same situation were to arise today—as it has arisen—no doggone postage stamp would upset the applecart.

"We have records as far back as the first Spanish occupation of Central America," Gen. Brown said to me, "and they show that Panama has had one hundred earthquakes to every one that has shaken Nicaragua. The Canal Zone seems to have been the favorite playground of these upheavals of nature."

Mr. Williamson, who is just back from Panama and Nicaragua, has even more definite information about earthquakes than Gen. Brown. He confirmed Gen. Brown's statement as to the frequency of quakes in Panama over Nicaragua, and said: "The earthquake the other day was 60 miles distant from the proposed route of the Nicaragua Canal. It was not felt at Granada, 25 miles away, and there wasn't even a tremor along the route of the proposed canal."

This should dispose of the earthquake bogey and should quiet our alarms with regard to slides and the destruction of the Panama Canal. We can now turn our minds to the proposition that is table talk among the engineers. Why the surveys and resurveys if Congress does not intend to build another canal? Why have we been policing Nicaragua and teaching her good political manners if we do not expect to seize our opportunity of building a ditch across that plague infested country? The best answer is: We are.

Another Canal Big Aid.

Two canals are better than one, even if one of them is the Panama Canal. A homely proverb that comes down from Genesis runs: Don't put all your eggs in one basket. That's what Uncle Sam has been doing with the Panama Canal; and that's why he must build the Nicaraguan canal. In case of war, if the Panama Canal were destroyed, we'd be out of luck. In case of an earthquake's destroying it we still would be in a terrible fix until we could rebuild it. But no war is going to destroy two canals and lightning never struck two trees at the same time.

Commerce is not yet demanding another canal, for the Panama has not reached the saturation point. It will not do so before 1950, and maybe not before 2000 Anno Domini. But it will not do to wait until 1950 to get ready for taking care of the commerce that will be knocking at our door. And even with the added locks, which will certainly not increase the speed of a ship going through the canal, there will come a saturation point. The Army is even now beginning to build another great dam on the Chagres River which will impound enough water to give the canal one-third more of aqueous extract than is now available.

Long before 2000 A. D. reaches us—and I hope some of us will be here to shake hands with it—commerce will be demanding more speed and a shorter route from the Atlantic to the Pacific than the Panama Canal can ever give, even with a sea-level canal. This is the great idea back of the Nicaragua Canal, the stimulus that has energized the decadent enterprise even among those statesmen who formerly aided in killing it.

Two Days Would Be Gained.

Here is the mathematical philosophy of the proposition: The Nicaragua Canal is 177 miles long, the Panama 50 miles. It takes a ship 8 hours to lock through the Panama, and it will take the same ship 24 hours to lock through the Nicaragua. Yet commerce will save two days by using the Nicaragua Canal. This is on East and West traffic by all the known lines of sea commerce.

Just to show that there was no hard feeling, even if they do not play football any more, the Army called on the Navy to make some world maps and plot on them all the known lines of commerce, with length of routes, &c., to show how the Nicaragua would compare with the Panama in the matter of distance. The hydraulic or hydrographic, whichever it is, bureau made these graphs, pleased with the opportunity of showing the Army that it may dig canals but when it comes to operating ships and drawing maps it is not so important. These graphs show that 65 per cent of the present-day commerce using the high seas and going from east to west and vice versa will use the Nicaragua Canal, and only 35 per cent the Panama. Commerce from the Atlantic seaports to the West Coast of South America, which is a growing commerce, will utilize the Panama route, for it is the shorter.

Congress can not withstand the pressure of commerce. It might ignore, as it has done aforenow, the defense of the country, but one party is wedded to dollars and the other to doughnuts, and both are articles of trade which make congressmen jump through hoops. So it is dollars to doughnuts the Nicaragua Canal is going to be built.

To Cost $700,000,000.

It will cost in round numbers $700,000,000, as against $378,000,00 which we spent for the Panama. Seventy miles of its route will be through Lake Nicaragua, a natural body of water; 50 miles of it will be up an improved river channel; 22 miles will be cut through sea-level low ground, and 35 miles will be excavated channel in dry land. The canal will have to be carried over a mountain on the east side, with a cut 2 miles long as compared with the 7 miles cut at Culebra. This cut will be 337 feet deep as compared with 432 at Culebra. There will be a flight of three locks on each side of the cut, and the lift from sea-level to the lake is only 110 feet.

Slides? Of course. But Mr. Williamson said that cutting will be better in Nicaragua than it was at Culebra, more rock and less dirt, and harder rock, which does not slide so easily.

Two years ago the Army sent 21 engineers and 262 enlisted men, with doctors, cooks, bakers, butchers and candlestick makers to Nicaragua to resurvey this canal. They were from the Eleventh Engineer Corps, stationed at Panama. A short while ago this crew was sent back to its station, and another crew picked from the Ninth Engineers at Fort Humphreys went down to finish up the job. They have 175 men in all.

These are not all the engineers in the Army. Gracious goodness, no! The Army is full of them. And they are all crazy for Uncle Sam to give the word for the march on Nicaragua. They want that to be an all-Army job. They might let the Marines guard the camps from Sandino, and oil the cane brakes to kill the mosquitoes. But that's as far as the Navy can hook in on that job.

Know Your Ruling Planet

From the list below, pick out the sign of the Zodiac under which you were born and the planet ruling that sign. You will notice that some planets rule more than one sign.

Date.	Sign.	Ruling Planet.
Mar. 22—April 20	Aries	Mars
April 21—May 21	Taurus	Venus
May 22—June 21	Gemini	Mercury
June 22—July 23	Cancer	Moon
July 24—Aug. 23	Leo	Sun
Aug. 24—Sept. 23	Virgo	Mercury
Sept. 24—Oct. 23	Libra	Venus
Oct. 24—Nov. 22	Scorpio	Mars
Nov. 23—Dec. 22	Sagittarius	Jupiter
Dec. 23—Jan. 20	Capricorn	Saturn
Jan. 21—Feb. 19	Aquarius	Uranus
Feb. 20—Mar. 21	Pisces	Neptune

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, April 4.—George Kelly, playwright, has at last succumbed to the lure of the movies. Having seen his latest play, "Philip Goes Forth," struggle along for 100 performances at the Biltmore Theater and finally abandon the big town for Philadelphia, he has gone to Hollywood imbued with the idea that the regular stage is in a bad way. He does not abandon all hope for the stage, however, but intimates that it may come back, in the long run, after it has been rescued from the clutches of opportunists.

Mr. Kelly sees no chance in this day and age for a playwright, who would write serious, analytical studies of characters and situations. It is his opinion that the stage here has become the mecca of vacationists and college boys who want nothing but musical or "laugh" shows. The discriminating playgoer, he says, seems to be more than ever in eclipse.

"The dramatic outlook is clouded," said Mr. Kelly, "by the increasingly large number of inept and incompetent persons who are trying to write; also, by the fact that people who know nothing whatever of the theater are entering the producing field."

Mr. Kelly will spend several weeks studying the making of movies in Hollywood. He will then enter the work—if he likes it.

* * * *

Sidney's Rapid Rise.

SIDNEY FOX who, two years ago, was unheard of in American amusement circles, has made her Broadway debut as a high-salaried movie star in a picture called "Bad Sister," and is being both complimented and spanked, verbally. The consensus is that her first film role is too unsympathetic. But that won't stop Sidney—she has a contract.

About a year and a half ago an unknown producer staged a little comedy at the Republic Theater called "It Never Rains." He had gone to an obscure stock company for his ingenue and she was Sidney Fox. I reviewed the play and bestowed a world of praise on Miss Fox because of her winsomeness. Next she went into a play called "Lost Sheep," and while the theme of the comedy was not exactly winsome, Miss Fox retained that quality. Then came the big picture offer and it was Westward ho! for her.

The stock company engagement was Sidney's first and she had acted only four times when the producer of "It Never Rains" discovered her. Prior to that she was a typist at $30 a week, or less. Now, if my guess isn't astray, she draws down about $1,500 a week. It is all due to just two things. One is her winsomeness and the other her determination to rise rapidly. She always made her slogan, "I'm going to win!"

* * * *

Cohan to Act Again.

George M. Cohan is preparing to act in his latest play, "Fast Friendship." Broadway needs the presence of Mr. Cohan, on the stage. Linda Watkins will be the principal feminine member of his company.

* * * *

That Chevalier Personality.

IT'S a queer thing about the presence of Maurice Chevalier, the noted French star, on the air. Some people like him and others don't. The latter class miss his personality. Since it is reported that he receives something like $7,000 a week for his radio work, it might seem that the absence of his personality is a serious matter. One thing is certain, however, Chevalier will be a tremendous hit with everybody when television comes in.

* * * *

Jolson Celebrates.

Al Jolson has been a Broadway attraction just 20 years this week. He first appeared on the horizon of the Great White Way in 1911, the occasion being the opening of the Winter Garden, now a big film house. The attraction was "La Belle Paree" and Al appeared in black face. No, he wasn't starred—he was just a member of the help, recently graduated from minstrelsy. The other night, the comedian, now starring in "The Wonder Bar," at the Bayes Theater, gave an anniversary party to his cast. The guest of honor was Frank Holmes, who has been Al's secretary ever since the opening night of "La Belle Paree."

* * * *

Ziegfeld's Next.

Florenz Ziegfeld, who hates to be idle, has contracted for a new musical comedy of the type of his "Rio Rita," and will start work on it in less than a month. The book is being finished by James Montgomery, while Joseph McCarthy and Walter Donaldson will supply the numbers. The piece has not been given a title.

* * * *

Anent Miss Lawrence.

THE sudden closing of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," due it was stated, to the illness of Gertrude Lawrence, is still being discussed hereabouts. It is announced that the play will reopen April 6. In the meantime Miss Lawrence is in Atlantic City and Mr. Coward in Cuba, both resting.

There are some people who believe Miss Lawrence weakened herself by overdieting in order to keep thin, but this she denies. Then there are others who are sure Miss Lawrence and Mr. Coward must have had a wordy battle. I am about ready to say that the original reason—laryngitis—is the real one. If the play returns April 6, I'll be sure that the little lady had throat trouble.

One Happy "Follies" Girl.

All former members of "The Follies" (meaning young women) are not subjects for wild-eyed publicity. For instance, there's Dove Atkinson. Dove was one of the blonde beauties of both "The Follies" and "Kid Boots." Now she is happily married, has two lovely little sons, and lives in Plainfield, N. J. Her name is Hostetter.

"No more stage life for me!" she said recently. "I've never been so happy as I am now."

Hershfield Wonders.

When a man told Harry Hershfield that he (the man) had rescued four people from drowning, Harry asked: "Why, with all this unemployment?"

Boys Club to Hold Annual Circus Soon

The Boys Club of Washington will hold its third annual "Mammoth Circus" at the Boys Club on April 9 and 10. This event is looked forward to by many youngsters, and this year, according to the directors, finds greater enthusiasm than ever before.

Friday, April 10, has been set aside for the children of Washington orphanages, and they will be the guests of the club. The circus does not lack atmosphere or real circus talent. The spacious gymnasium is so arranged as to resemble a big circus tent, rings and all, and the side shows display many freaks of nature as well as entertaining features.

Society of Virginia To Give Easter Ball

The Society of Virginia will hold an Easter entertainment and ball at the Willard Hotel next Thursday evening. The ball will be preceded by a musical program rendered by three of Washington's noted musicians, Myra McCathron Myers, soprano; Howard Moore, barytone; Esther Spier, accompanist and pianist.

The president will appoint committees to attend the Thomas Jefferson birthday celebration at Monticello, April 13, and the apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va., about May 1.

$90,000 in Holliedt Estate.

The estate of Miss Mathilde Holliedt, who died March 17, was made up of $90,000 personal property, according to a petition for probate of the will filed yesterday by her sister, Miss Dorothea W. Holliedt. In her will, which was filed a week ago, Miss Holliedt provided for the establishment of a home for destitute ladies over 55 years of age. This provision, she directed, was only to be carried out upon the death of her sister, who is named sole heir of the estate for life.

PLANETS ARE SEEN AS HIDDEN FORCES

Horoscopes Are Affected for Good or Evil by Positions in the Zodiac.

Continued from Page 15.

trial world, or else my clients bombard me with tales of family quarrels, feuds over property, divorces, and so on. If the planets are in certain other positions, I know I am going to have an avalanche of letters from people who are all stirred up about love!

So you can see that if the positions of the planets are so important in the life of a professional astrologer, they must be very important also in your own life. It behooves you, therefore, to know something about them, and really, it is very simple. I will tell you this week something about the planets as a whole, and then, beginning next week, I will take up one planet at a time and tell you all I can about how it affects you and me.

Not Moving With Same Speed.

We know nowadays that the earth itself moves around the sun, but for purposes of our talking together in easily understood terms, we'll consider that we are standing still and that the sun and the moon and the planets are moving, and the first thing we must notice is that not all of them are moving at the same rate of speed.

The sun, for instance, moves through the twelve signs once every year. The moon, on the other hand, is a much more volatile body—it gets through the twelve signs once every month. In other words, the sun stays in one sign about 30 days, whereas the moon stays only about two and a half days. Some of the other planets move much more slowly and majestically, staying in one sign for several months, even several years.

That is what I mean when I say that the movements of the planets remind me of hour hands and minute hands and second hands. The chart on which I draw horoscopes—which, after all, is merely a picture of the astrological heavens at the time of birth—reminds me of a clock because it is shaped like one and because it is divided, like a clock, into twelve parts, so it is natural that the planets, moving at various rates over the surface of this celestial clock should remind me of the hands of a clock. I think it will help you to remember them that way.

Divided Into 12 Parts.

In fact, that's all you do need to remember: That the heavens are divided into twelve parts, as the clock is; and that the planets are moving through these parts, as the hands of a clock do, at varying rates of speed.

Or, to put it another way, the heavens are like a great glass dome divided, as my horoscope chart is divided, into twelve segments representing the twelve signs of the Zodiac. Each of these segments is of a different astrological color; and all are continuously moving, passing and repassing, shedding rays of varying strength and color and power.

No one can stop this procession of the signs. No one can affect the movements of the planets through them. No one can soften or strengthen the shadings of their influence. All the astrologer can do, so far as the individual is concerned, is to show him how he can best take advantage of these influences—and the later ones to which he will inevitably be subject throughout his life.

But that is a great deal. It may mean the difference between success and failure, between happiness and unhappiness, between sickness and health throughout our whole lives.

Are Unseen Forces.

For the so-called good and the evil planets and the favorable and the unfavorable aspects in our horoscopes are simply manifestations of unseen force. It is the way we direct that force and react to it which decides our course. And right here, I am sure you will forgive me if I quote again one of my favorite poems, for it seems to me to contain the essence of astrology's service to mankind:

"One ship drives east and another drives west
With the self-same winds that blow.
'Tis the set of the sails
And not the gales
Which tell us the way to go."

That's enough about the planets for one week. Next time we will talk about the sun, that mighty hour hand of the celestial clock, and how it affects your character and destiny!

Next Week: "Here Comes the Sun!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

Spring Dance Planned By Benefit Association

The annual benefit spring dance of the Employes Mutual Benefit Association of King's Palace to raise funds for sick benefits and other activities will be held Tuesday night at 10 o'clock at the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest.

Music will be furnished by the Carlton Hotel Orchestra. In charge will be an entertainment committee composed of Miss Annie Burke, Mrs. M. Oliver, Mrs. Charles Knowles, Miss Anna Bowen, Miss Freda Antz, Mrs. A. Seymour, V. M. Lawrence, M. Love, Bernard Keating, Robert Isbell and Sylvan King, chairman.

Officials Will Inspect Benning Power Plant

Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner, his assistant, Maj. Donald A. Davison, and Earl H. Barber, consulting electrical engineer, who is making a power survey under special congressional appropriation, will inspect the Benning plant of the Potomac Electric Power Co., early this week.

Mr. Barber has been at work since the first of the year on a study to determine what the cost would be of building a plant to provide the District government and its various agencies with electric power.

Opera for Veterans' Benefit Is Rehearsed

Final rehearsals are in full swing for "At Winifred's Wedding," a light opera to be presented at Immaculate Conception Hall on Friday, April 17, for the benefit of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The show will be staged by the Opera Players Club through courtesy of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, a member of Front Line Post of the V. F. W. The leading role will be taken by Miss Florence Yocum, radio star. Others in the cast will include Eleanor Hopkins, William T. Hannan, Catherine Ryan, Agnes Doud, John Sherman, Frederick Ryan, and Gertrude Becker.

BOY SERIOUSLY HURT BY CAREENING AUTO; POLICE HOLD DRIVER

Car, Out of Control, Runs Across Sidewalk and Crashes Window.

SIX NEW YORK YOUTHS IN ACCIDENT ON PIKE

Three Occupants of Auto Hurt Slightly as It Turns Over Twice.

Gustav C. Pauls, jr., of 1365 Parkwood place, 10 years of age, is in a serious condition at Garfield Hospital from injuries he received when he was struck down on the sidewalk in front of a store at 3541 Fourteenth street northwest, by an automobile which coursed across the pavement after a crash at Fourteenth and Perry place northwest.

The automobile of Prior Jones, 24 years of age, was going south on Perry place when it collided with a machine operated by Samuel J. Denny, 32 years of age, of 1353 Monroe street northwest, who was attempting to turn from Fourtenth street into Perry place.

Jones' automobile, according to police, rebounded from the impact of collision and ran acros the sidewalk, striking the child, then crashing into the show window of the store at 3541 Fourtenth street.

M. L. Keen, of 3615 Fourteenth street northwest, and Policeman J. W. Long, of the Tenth Precinct Station, placed the boy in Keen's automobile and took him to Garfield Hospital. His injuries were said to be concussion of the brain and multiple lacerations of the face.

Driver Treated for Bruises.

Jones was examined at Emergency Hospital and treated for severe bruises. His condition was not serious. He was taken to the Tenth Precinct Station, where he was held pending outcome of the boy's injuries.

A 13-year-old boy was seriously hurt last night when the auto in which he and five young companions were driving from Yonkers, N. Y., to Washington on an Easter trip crashed into a parked truck on the Baltimore pike near Branchville, Md. At Casualty Hospital he was said to have a fracture of the skull and a broken right leg.

Jack Oppenheimer is the most seriously injured. His two brothers, Eric and Frank, were bruised, Henry Wise suffered a sprained ankle, and Jerry Schaul, jr., was only shaken up. William Schwartz, said to have been at the wheel, was removed from the wreckage of their car by a passing machine and his whereabouts and extent of his injuries had not been determined. All are from Yonkers except Wise and Schaul, who are from New York City.

Parents Notified by Phone.

When physicians pronounced Jack Oppenheimer's condition critical his parents were notified by long distance telephone, and said they would leave for the hospital on a midnight train. The boys' machine, of the station wagon type, was demolished and the truck was badly damaged.

Occupants of a car that turned over twice after a collision late yesterday with another car on the old Georgetown road, near Bethesda, Md., miraculously escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Carroll V. Jones, of Rockville, was driving the car. It was in collision with a machine driven by Charles T. Duvall, of Bethesda, Md., who was making a left-hand turn into Lincoln street, according to Montgomery County police. Although James Sievers and E. Ray, both of Rockville, who were riding with Jones, suffered slight lacerations, they refused hospital treatment.

Backing Taxicab Hurts Man Filling Auto Tank

Coleman Perry, 49, was slightly injured yesterday when a backing taxicab struck him as he was putting gasoline in his auto parked on Eighteenth street near G northwest. He was allowed to go to his home at 917 Twentieth street northwest after treatment at Emergency Hospital for contusions and abrasions.

The cab driver was Leon C Sylvester, Good Hope road near Minnesota avenue southeast.

Three Men Are Quizzed In Death of Conductor

Three men, arrested early yesterday morning in alleged attempt at housebreaking, are being questioned by members of the Homicide squad as possible suspects in the fatal shooting of James H. Lane, a street car conductor.

The three men are: James Davis, alias Walter Smith, 29 years old, of a hotel near Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; James Victor Smith, 21 years old of L street near Ninth street northwest, and William Earl Rice, 25 years old, of Eighth street near L street northwest. They were arrested by Private George Walrodt, of the First Precinct, near a store on D street near Ninth street, Lane was shot during an attempted holdup of his street car in Anacostia.

$600 Damages Added To $140 Crash Fine

Charles J. McCauley, Washington newspaperman who was arrested in Frederick, Md., Wednesday after the truck he was driving crashed into three parked cars was fined $140 on four charges yesterday and released after agreeing to pay approximately $600 damages. Charges of driving while drunk, reckless driving, unauthorized use of a vehicle and operating without a permit had been booked against him.

Frederick police said McCauley admitted driving off in a truck deserted temporarily by a telephone repair crew. The three crashes followed shortly afterward. No one was injured.

Stabbing Victim in Hospital.

Frederick Burnet, 48-year-old Negro, was taken to Freedmen's Hospital yesterday suffering from stab wounds on the face and body incurred, according to police, during an altercation with Thomas Stybuck, 45, who said he is a Shawnee Indian. The argument occurred near Burnet's home on V street near Third northwest. Stybuck was held for investigation.

CAR SMASHES WINDOW AFTER HITTING BOY

Post Staff Photo.

Gustav C. Pauls, jr., inset, is in a serious condition as a result of having been struck by this auto, pictured after it had come to a stop in the show window of a Fourteenth street store, leaving in its wake another damaged auto and the injured child, who was walking on the sidewalk when struck.

$2,000 FIRE WRECKS KINDERGARTEN ROOM

Smoke Causes Much Damage to Hilton-Carbery School Building.

Kindergarten pupils of the Hilton-Carbery School at Fifth and D streets northeast may have a longer Easter vacation than they expected, a two-alarm fire last night having wrecked this room of the school doing about $2,000 damage to the building.

The blaze started in the cloakroom of the kindergarten and spread between the walls to the fourth grade cloakroom on the second floor. The fourth grade room was not damaged except for smoke.

The second alarm was turned in by Battalion Chief E. Howard, who found the first floor room flaming furiously. Billowing smoke greatly hampered the efforts of firemen and gas masks were called into play. None of the firemen was overcome, however.

The cause of the fire could not be discovered. The furnace room is in the opposite corner of the building. Directly under the seat of the flames, however, an incinerator is located.

None of the classrooms other than those occupied by the kindergarten and first grades was damaged by flames, but smoke stains throughout the building will account for much of the damage. Chief Watson said that there was no evidence of incendiarism. Miss F. G. Richardson is teacher of the fourth grade in the school.

Plans to Abandon Buses Protested

Three Petitions Ask That Foxhall-Potomac Line Be Continued.

Three petitions were presented to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday protesting the proposal of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to abandon its Foxhall Village-Potomac Heights Bus Line, and requesting that the route be extended into the downtown area of the Capital.

The petitions were presented by the residents of Foxhall, the Foxhall Village Citizens Association and the Conduit Road Citizens Association.

Representatives of these groups will be heard and their petitions heard at a public hearing, beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow, before the Public Utilities Commission. Richmond B. Keech, the people's counsel will aid them.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co. recently asked permission to abandon the bus line on the ground that it was not being patronized sufficiently to pay for its maintenance. Until about a month ago it was underwritten by Boss & Phelps, developers of a part of Foxhall Village. The line was started five years ago, and two years ago was extended to Potomac Heights.

Teachers Will Attend Class Room Talkies

Special sound pictures presenting actual classroom situations will be shown in the garden of the Hotel Mayflower on Tuesday evening as a part of the teacher aid and parent guidance course arranged by the educational research division of electric research products.

A selected group of teachers in the District public school system have been invited to attend. Dr. Stanwood Cobb, principal of the Chevy Chase School and vice president of the Progressive Educational Association, will be the conductor at the Tuesday night "talkie."

Dan Cupid Stages Rush For Marriage Licenses

That impish little forerunner of domestic tribulation or tranquillity, or what have you, who is otherwise known as Dan Cupid, ran amuck in the District yesterday and harassed greatly the clerks of the District Supreme Court.

No less than 38 licenses to marry were issued, and that was done in a half day, too, for the court closed promptly at 12 o'clock. It was only the usual Eastertide influx of those whose fortunes seemed to demand that they were meant for each other.

A heavy majority of those who handed Mrs. Maude R. Rynex their $2 were from out of town.

DRIVER DISCOVERED SLUGGED IN TAXICAB

Victim Accuses Three Men of Attack and Robbery in Thick Woods.

Allegedly the victim of three holdup men, Ernest B. Murphy, 38, a colored cabdriver, living at 1615 Third street northwest, was found yesterday afternoon bound and gagged in his cab, which was parked in a thick wood near Conduit and Little Falls roads, by John Griffin, mail carrier living at 1604 Thirteenth street northwest, who noticed Murphy's feet protruding from the cab door as he was passing.

Griffin notified police at the Seventh Precinct, who rushed the man to the Georgetown Hospital. There it was discovered that Murphy had apparently been hit over the head with a blunt instrument, rendering him unconscious. Although he regained consciousness shortly, his vocal cords had been injured by the gagging, and he was able to give police a story of what had happened only by writing.

Through writing, and from affirmative and negative nods of his head, police were told that Murphy had been at Fort Humphreys, Va., with his cab since Tuesday, starting back to Washington early yesterday morning. On the way to this place he was hailed by three colored men. When he reaced Washington he was told to drive to the section where the robbery is said to have taken place, and was there struck on the head by one of the men. Police have broadcast a lookout for the bandits.

Boy's Fatal Fall Is Basis for Suit

Father Asks $10,000 After Son's Body Is Found in Elevator Pit.

A fall down the elevator shaft of the Bayhead Apartments, which resulted in the death of 5-year-old John F. Williams was made the basis for a suit for $10,000 against Quisenberry & Hanson Co., and the Farmers & Merchants Credit Corporation by the boy's father, John F. Williams, yesterday.

The charge is made that the apartment house operators had negligently allowed the elevator doors to remain in such a condition that the boy could fall through. The suit also declares that the child lay at the bottom of the elevator shaft for six hours and when he was found was beyond medical aid.

The disappearance of the boy was reported to police shortly before his body was found. It was thought that he had lost his way somewhere in or about the building and police were asked to search for him. The search disclosed the boy's body lying in the elevator pit.

OPERATOR REVIVED AFTER FILM BLAZE

Keith's Employe Overcome by Fumes; 1,000 in Theater at Time.

Overcome by fumes from a projection booth blaze which yesterday afternoon destroyed two reels of the feature picture, "Laugh and Get Rich," showing at R. K. O. Keith's Theater, Nick Kyreakou, 40 years old, of New Hampshire avenue northwest near L street, the operator, who attempted to subdue the blaze, was removed to Emergency Hospital after being revived with oxygen administered by members of the Fire Rescue Squad.

Approximately 1,000 persons were in the motion picture house at the time of the fire, and all remained in their seats when he announced the inconsequence of the blaze, Hardie Meakin, manager, said.

Firemen soon put out the flames and members of the Rescue Squad revived Kyreakou. A physician advised that he be removed to the hospital. The theater management secured the film, "The Lady Refuses," which was shown until the replacement for the burned reels, dispatched from Richmond, Va., arrived three hours later.

Girl Held After Attack On Cab Driver in 1930

Washington police were notified yesterday by New York authorities that they are holding Lucille Yourea, 19-year-old colored girl, for Prince Georges County authorities in connection with an attack on a taxicab driver in 1930. Harry Melton, the victim, was beaten over the head with an iron bar but not robbed. The assault occurred in Brentwood, Md.

It was at first believed by New York police that the girl was wanted here as a material witness in the slaying of a taxi driver, but investigation disclosed that no cabman had been murdered on the date specified.

Auto Driver Held After Crash.

James Taylor, 24 years old, colored, of Fifth street near R northwest, was charged with reckless driving after the car he was driving collided with a police car at Potomac street and Prospect avenue northwest, yesterday. George D. McDonald, of the Seventh Precinct, was the other driver. Neither was injured.

REWARD IS OFFERED IN HOLDUP SHOOTING OF WOMAN CASHIER

Condition of Victim Struck by Bandit's Bullet Is Critical.

ESCAPE CAR BELIEVED LOCATED AT ZOO GATE

Auto Carrying Two Sets of Tags Was Stolen on Gramercy Street.

The Police Department yesterday offered a reward of $100 for information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of two white men who shot Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jaynes, cashier, when they held up the Garden T Shoppe, 1835 Columbia road, Friday night, as her condition grew even more serious than was first believed at Garfield Hospital.

Sgt. L. D. Redmond and Pvt. T. B. Patterson, Fourteenth Precinct policemen, yesterday found the auto in which the bandits are believed to have escaped. It was parked at the Connecticut avenue entrance to the Zoo. There were two sets of license tags, one placed on top the other. According to police, the machine was stolen from Leo V. Finn, 3832 Gramercy street northwest.

Failed to Feel Wound.

Meanwhile police were searching the city for the two young men who escaped with $90 in the holdup. They had had little success in their quest for tangible clews yesterday.

Mrs. Jaynes did not realize she had been wounded in the holdup until approximately two hours afterward. She complained that her legs felt numb and she was taken to the offices of Dr. William P. Reeves, who found a bullet wound in her abdomen.

The woman was taken to the hospital, where an X-ray picture was made and another was taken later yesterday morning. Her condition is reported as grave.

Pistol Pointed at Woman.

The bandits entered the tea shop shortly before closing time Friday night. One of them held a pistol on Mrs. Jaynes while the other scooped the money from the cash drawer.

Suddenly a pistol was fired.

"Did you hit her?" one of the robbers asked.

"No, she's not hurt," the other answered.

They then fled for the door and made their escape in an automobile which is reported to have been stolen.

District Will Appeal Borland Tax Decision

The District government will appeal from the most recent adverse decision involving the old Borland law, Acting Corporation Counsel Vernon West said yesterday. Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court, on Friday granted a cancellation of taxes assessed against the property of Ida M. Miller and others for repaving certain streets in the Northeast.

Justice Bailey's decision appears to have no geneal application, Mr. West said, but was apparently decided on its particular merits. Despite that the new Borland law affects assessments on property for three years back, the old Borland law will still govern assessments prior to that time, he said.

Young Wife, Ill, Tries Suicide, Police Say

Despondent because of ill health, Mrs. Catherine Teffeau, 19 years old, of F street near Third street northeast, shortly after midnight this morning attempted suicide by drinking poison, according to police.

Discovered drinking the potion by her husband, Emmons Teffeau, the largest portion was forced from her lips and she was made to drink milk as an antidote by the husband. She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was reported as not serious.

Kidnaping Trail Ends With Child's Father

The theory that little Walter Kleinschmidt, pictured above with his mother, had been kidnaped was dispelled yesterday when Mrs. Kleinschmidt received a postcard from her estranged husband saying that the boy was with him.

Mother Gets Post Card From Husband Saying Boy Is With Him.

The "tall man with a chocolate Easter egg" with whom 6-year-old Walter Kleinschmidt disappeared Friday, giving rise to fears that he had been kidnaped, was none other than his father, it developed yesterday.

Mrs. Claire Kleinschmidt, the boy's mother, said that yesterday afternoon she received a postcard from her estranged husband, explaining that the two were in Alexandria and going on a trip. The card was written in German.

When Billy Mahoney, Walter's 3-year-old playmate, told police that his chum went away with a strange man who gave him a tempting Easter egg, anxiety immediately arose for the child's safety. A short time earlier Walter and his mother had attended services at the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt said that she and her husband have been separated for four years and she has been caring for the boy, although there has never been any court action. She declared she was at a loss to decide how to go about getting the boy back to their home at 42 B street southwest.

NATIONAL U. TEAM WINNER OF DEBATE

Defeats Michigan State Pair on Jobless Insurance; Roper One Judge.

The United States would become a victim of "dole-itis" if compulsory unemployment insurance were adopted, National University debaters contended last night to win a decision over a team from the Michigan State University.

A. Sherman Christensen and Lloyd G. Andrews, National's negative team, further contended that the compulsory insurance plan would aggravate rather than relieve the condition it is meant to correct by eliminating the incentive to good workmanship. They argued also that it would add to the cost of production.

Joseph Hooker and Roland Faunce were the Michigan debaters who upheld the affirmative of the question.

Holds Charity Failure.

Mr. Hooker opened the debate with an outline of unemployment and the charge that charity fails to relieve men out of work because it is so complicated by its organization that need is passed before the victims receive any real aid.

Mr. Andrews, of National, followed with the declaration that the compulsory unemployment insurance plan is "infeasible, economically unsound and certain to aggravate rather than relieve unemployment." He added that ultimately the application of the plan would fall upon the State and would thereby infect this country with "dole-itis," which already is taking its toll in England and Germany.

Mr. Faunce defended the insurance plan on the ground that any unemployed workman could accept financial assistance from a fund to which he has contributed and retain his pride.

Would Increase Costs.

Mr. Christensen assailed the plan for its inability to relieve the present acute unemployment situation since its beneficiaries would have to have been contributors to the fund. He said further that compulsory unemployment insurance would add to production costs and concluded with the assertion that instead of seeking unemployment insurance economists should undertake to secure employment assurance.

Daniel C. Roper, recently elected member of the District of Columbia Board of Education, who was one of the three judges, paid tribute to public debates as a highly valuable contributory factor in securing an educated citizenry. Other judges were Dean Charles Hill, of George Washington University, and Dr. John A. Garver. Prof. Fred Myers, of National, presided.

FIVE WILL ATTEND COURSES IN CRIME

Burke, Fowler, Donaldson, Truscott and Gullickson to Go to Chicago.

Three well known local police officers and two civilian employes of the Metropolitan Police Department will go to Chicago next Friday where they will attend the Northwestern University courses in scientific methods of crime detection.

Members of the group will be Capt. F. S. W. Burke, of the First Precinct, a veteran of many years police service; Lieut. John H. Fowler, of the Tenth Precinct, department firearms expert; Detective Sergt. F. A. Truscott; E. R. Donaldson, microchemist of the department; and Ira N. Gullickson, official police photographer.

A multiplicity of subjects in the various sciences as applied to the detection of crime is included in the curriculum of the Northwestern course. Each of the Washington group will take those subjects most relevant to his particular duties with the department.

Courses Are Arranged.

Capt. Burke will sit in with the classes dealing with general crime detection, administrative and instruction work. Lieut. Fowler will apply himself to advanced study of ballistics, and other courses dealing with firearms. Detective Sergt. Truscott's scholastic endeavors will be spread out among various lines which benefit him as a detective.

Donaldson, the microchemist, will delve deeper into the wells of knowledge as concern his branch of activity. Gullickson's academic activities are to comprise study of all the latest developments in applying photography to police work.

Prominent Men in Faculty.

A faculty from the best scientific minds of the country supervises the course. Col. Calvin Goddard, nationally known firearms expert, and remembered locally for his testimany in the Mary Baker murder case, is in charge of the ballistics and related courses. August Volimer, international authority on police methods and professor of police administration at the Northwestern school, will teach several subjects. Numerous other names prominent in scientific criminological work appear on the professional staff.

School will "take in" Monday, April 13, and continue daily, except Sundays, until May 9. The Washington contingent will arrive Saturday and register. They are taking the course at the direction of Commissioner Crosby.

RETIREMENT TO AID PROMOTIONS LISTS OF POLICE, FIREMEN

Veterans in Departments to Have Advantage Over Their Brothers.

ELIGIBILITY QUOTAS WILL FILL VACANCIES

New 64-Year Law to Affect Many on Forces After First of July.

Veterans of the Police and Fire Departments approaching the retirement age of 64 years, after July 1, will have an edge on their brothers on the promotion eligibility lists, under a policy to be followed by Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby and the heads of the two departments.

Such a policy will mean the promotion of several veterans a short time before they are retired because of their age.

The effect will be more noticeable in the Police than in the Fire Department. A fireman's life may appear to be spent in long periods of ease between occasional fires, but retirement records of the Fire Department show that few firemen pass their sixtieth birthday before they are retired because of physical disability incurred in the performance of their duty.

Policemen Are Older.

The Police Department has more older men in active service, several of whom have been certified by the board of surgeons only for light duty. Others among the oldest men in the department, however, show on the doctors' reports as in fine physical condition.

Nineteen officers and men of the Police Department are to be retired on July 1, under the new rule adopted by the District Commissioners on motion of Gen. Crosby, providing for the retirement of officers and men when they reached 64 years of age.

Those who are to be retired on July 1 under the 64-year age include Inspector William H. Harrison, Capt. Charles H. Bremmerman, Capt. John M. Walsh, Detective Sergt. Frank M. Helan, Sergt. J. L. McLucas and fourteen veteran privates.

Retirement to Create Vacancies.

Retirement of these veterans will create vacancies, which will be filled from the eligibility lists fixed by the Civil Service Commission on the basis of physical and mental examinations.

Between July 1 and the end of the year two other captains and two lieutenants will be retired because of age. They are Capt. Walter Emerson, who will be 64 years old on October 10; Capt. James E. Wilson, who will reach 64 on December 26, and Lieut. Frank M. Dent, who will be 64 on July 23, and Lieut. J. C. Holmes, who will be 64 on August 9. Their retirement will create additional vacancies to be filled by promotions and the appointment of privates to the force.

It is expected that Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, will follow his custom and recommend promotion of men in pretty much the order in which they rank on the eligibility lists.

Lieutenants in Line.

This will mean that Lieut. Dent, on July 23, probably will be promoted to captain on July 1, and Lieut. Raedy, who will be 64 early next year, also will be promoted to captain before retirement.

The new retirement law will mean promotion of Acting Capt. Edward J. Kelly, assistant chief of the Detective Bureau, and the probable transfer of Capt. Kelly to command of a precinct. Lieut. John E. Bowers is expected to be promoted, as are Lieuts. Joseph C. Morgan and Lieut. Sidney J. Marks. These lieutenants are the first six on the eligible list, which is headed by Lieut. Bowers.

Lieut. Holmes will not be eligible for promotion before he is retired, because the law requires service of a year in a rank before promotion.

McGrath to Be Promoted.

Sergt. Thomas McGrath, veteran of many years' service, who sports one of those great mustaches of which men boasted not so long ago, and of which Inspector Albert J. Headley is so proud, will be promoted to lieutenant on July 1. Sergt. McGrath will be 64 years old, and retired soon thereafter. He ranks third on the eligible list, which is headed by Sergt. H. G. Callahan, in charge of the police school, with Sergt. Horace W. Lineberg holding second place and Sergt McGrath third.

The first four privates in line for promotion to sergeant are Walter T. Storm, William L. Lasour, Lawrence R. Beall and Bert Sheldon and it is expected that they will be promoted in the order named.

Both Gen. Crosby and Maj. Pratt refuse flatly to discuss probable promotions, however, insisting that July 1 is yet several months away, and they have not even considered the subject and would not do so until the time for decision is reached.

Privates who are to be retired on July 1, because they have reached 64 years of age are: Privats T. L. English, P. B. Owens, J. J. O'Brien, George W. Sollers, J. E. Hartman, Samuel D. Gibson, Thomas Oriant, Joseph Shipley, Edgar Downs, J. J. Donovan, John C. Bunn, Edgar E. Dulin, William H. Lester and Charles H. Murphy.

Child's Head Injured By Auto at Crossing

Bernice West, colored, 11 years old, of 1610½ Marion street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the skull when she was struck by an automobile last night at Sixth and Q streets northwest.

George W. Bladen, 60 years old, of Hyattsville, Md., was charged by Second Precinct police with operating a car with bad hand brakes, and released on $50 collateral. The child was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital.

Man Surrenders in Stabbing.

Noah Leary, 24-year-old Negro, wanted in connection with the stabbing of William Baker, colored, Friday, in the rear of a restaurant, near Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, where both are employed, gave himself up at the Tenth Precinct Station last night and was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. He furnished collateral and was released.

Ambulance Which Hit Man Takes Him on to Hospital

An ambulance left Casualty Hospital yesterday and came back with a patient—but not the one it was sent out to assist.

The car was returning from a call on H street near Twelfth northeast, after having administered treatment to a sick person, when it struck Joe Lewis, 47. Lewis was hustled into the ambulance and received first aid on the way to the hospital.

He was found to have abrasions and contusions on the head and was admitted to Casualty for further treatment. According to police, Ryland Peyton, colored, was driving the emergency car.

Police Asked to Halt Henhouse Raids.

Fenton Stokes, of 3216 Ely place southeast, yesterday asked police to stop the raids on his henhouse, which have been going on for two weeks. He says that eleven have now disappeared and he fears for his flock.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Harry J. and Bessie T. Switzer, boy.
Sencil and Margaret Seaborn, boy.
Conrad E. and Beulah M. Faunce, boy.
John T. and Esther E. Prior, boy.
James D. and Rose E. C. Reed, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Marvin N. Holder, 29, Richmond, Va., and Ida R. Lammey, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Charles Willard Silcott, 22, Purcellville, Va., and Irene Margaret Ashley, 21, Roundhill, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Lennie D. Woodcock, 21, Richmond, Va., and Thelma Ruth Henshaw, 20 Richmond, Va.

David Arthur Black, 50, Fayetteville, Pa., and Florence Edna Heckman, 38, Fayetteville, Pa. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Floyd G. Hetrick, 25, Huntingdon, Pa., and Mildred M. Jackson, 21, Mill Creek, Pa. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

John E. Collier, 24, Richmond, Va., and Elizabeth H. Milton, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William E. Fisher, 25, Strasburg, Va., and Doris Borden, 22, Strasburg, Va. The Rev. H. Dunham.

Harry F. Berk, 30, Richmond, Va., and Indie Curtis, 30, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert T. Myles, 32, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth Laing, 30, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Robert Henry Davis, 29, Detroit, Mich., and Viola Ruth Thomas, 25, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Fred Bryan, 22, Uniontown, Pa., and Elizabeth Murray, 22, Uniontown, Pa. The Rev. F. S. Niles.

William Bryan Shealor, 22, Richmond, Va., and Lizzie Estelle Schooler, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Frank T. O'Callaghan, 36, Indian Head, Md., and Mildred Warrick, 27, Upper Darby, Pa. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.

George Edwin Garner, 33, Baltimore, Md., and Erma C. Baske, 30, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman.

Myrlin R. Janes, 25, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ruth McKenna, 27, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.

Virgil Henry Hollis, 25, Fort Eustis, Va., and Margaret Wellford Hall, 23, Richmond, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Harry C. Peitler, 38, and Eva Mary Styra Grans, 38, Milwaukee, Wis. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Oliver E. Zimmerman, 25, Milwaukee, Wis., and Charlotte Virginia Herron, 26. The Rev. G. E. Dudley.

William Alexander Watts, 52, Morristown, N. J., and Ruth Charlotte White, 35. The Rev. H. D. Sterrett.

Daniel M. Coughlin, 28, Fall River, Mass., and Emily L. Jones, 28. The Rev. F. K. Cavanaugh.

Stanley R. Graeff, 24, Rosslyn, Va., and Haroldene Davis, 19. The Rev. D. A. Beery.

Vincenzo Miles, 42, and Salvatrice Fiocchiaro, 30. The Rev. M. M. DeCarlo.

Lawrence J. McElligott, 29, and Helen T. Gallagher, 27. The Rev. P. C. Gavan.

Don D. Andrews, 22, and Margaret E. Woods, 22. The Rev. J. M. Nelligan.

Daniel C. Sullivan, 23, and Florence Ethel Wooten, 23. The Rev. H. J. Nellis.

Lendell W. Hewitt, 27, and Josephine Lillian Bissell, 21. The Rev. P. C. Gavan.

Charles H. Baker, 23, Wilmington, Del., and Grace Marie Smith, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

William Young, 35, and Lucy Ward, 26. The Rev. F. W. Dixon.

Cecil T. Lewis, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Gwendolyn V. Scott, 24, Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. D. F. Rivers.

Kennie Cumbo, 29, Potecasi, N. C., and Elizabeth Kane, 28. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Percy Arthur Waddill, 30, and Valentine Parthenia Dial, 22. The Rev. E. A. Christian.

Augustine E. Jackson, 27, and Saralue Meadows, 21. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Sidney L. Maloney, 30, and Dora E. Morse, 30. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Lawrence O'Bannnion, 27, Marshall, Va., and Clementine Odessa Yergan, 22. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

Julius Ware, 27, and Flora Hill, 21. The Rev. W. A. Murphy.

Edward J. Morse, 27, and Elizabeth Endless, 22. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Verden Bowman Wilson, 60, Cumberland, Md., and Sarah Catherine Sharpless, 40, Keyser, W. Va. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Guy D. Watkins, 22, Cedar Grove, Md., and Fannie Elizabeth Brown, 18, Clagettsville, Md.

Donald M. Byrnes, 21, and Georgianna M. Spicher, 18, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

George C. Pavord, 30, Harrisburg, Pa., and E. Romaine Livingston, 28, New Oxford, Pa.

Leonard Parkinson, 27, Toronto, Canada, and Edna May Poe, 26, New Oxford, Pa.

Raymond C. Adams, 24, Lancaster, S. C., and Ruth Estelle Smith, 19, 5230 Seventh street northwest.

Thomas Emmitt Harkin, 30, Sayre, Pa., and Madalynne Garnett Messic, 30, 2138 California street northwest.

Benjamin F. Prince, 22, and Hilda May Hannun, 21, both of Hyattsville, Md.

Owen DeKoib McCullough, 27, 906 A street southeast, and Helen Moseley Dreury, 29, 1321 E street northeast.

Walter L. Carter, 22, Fredericksburg, Va., and Kitty B. Atkinson, 21, Woodard, Va.

George S. Chesky, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Mildred E. Magruder, 18, Kensington, Md.

George H. Strunk, 21, Penaryle, Pa., and Irma Green, 18, Laytonsville, Md.

Fred Keith, 29, 300 Third street northwest, and Hazel T. Kemp, 21, National Hotel.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Arthur A. Vaughan, 66, and M. Etta Groton, 63, both of Clarendon. The Rev. Perry L. Pitchell.

Melvin Wayson Martin, 25, and Daisy May Ruley, 24, both of Hempsted, Md. The Rev. R. E. Dinkle.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Theodore F. Wilson, 86 yrs., 620 5th st. nw.

Ella R. Crain, 78 yrs., 324 D st. ne.

Ellen H. Leach, 75 yrs., 4912 Brandywine st. nw.

Lottie W. Buckingham, 65 yrs., 1308 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Ida R. Etzler, 65 yrs., 210 B st. se.

Lillian E. Bridge, 60 yrs., McReynolds Apartments.

Helen W. Gillett, 54 yrs., 2400 16th st. nw.

Albert A. Heale, 51 yrs., Sibley Hospital.

Edward L. Karmany, 35 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Mary M. O'Connor, 28 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.

William R. Swindell, 28 yrs., 1113 11th st. nw.

Russell Dodson, 14 months, Children's Hospital.

Patricia Fee, 10 months, Children's Hospital.

Millie Williams, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.

Clarence Cheery, 58 yrs., 1921 8th st. nw.

James Carter, 50 yrs., 925 W st. nw.

Burlister Moon, 23 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.

Zilphy Cope, 22 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.

George Peyton, 17 yrs., 419 K st. nw.

Bootleggers Warn by Radio As Ruse, Police Charge

Bootleggers are beginning to see some advantages in the new police radio system, according to pilots of radio-equipped police scout cars, who for the last two nights have sped to the far ends of the city on "fake" calls phoned into headquarters.

Last night a report of a shooting at apartment 2 in a house on D street near Twelfth southeast, broadcast over WPDW, sent No. 5 scout car and a headquarters cruiser out of their territory in quest of excitement.

The police on arrival found two young ladies and a young man guest peacefully dyeing brilliantly colored Easter eggs. They expressed surprise at the report of a shooting there. Police car operators believe bootleggers select this method of diverting attention from themselves when they are about to run a load of liquor into town.

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WOMAN'S SECTION

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Women From Abroad Will Be Conspicuous In 1931 Gatherings

Reciprocity of Interests Will Be Discussed by Leaders Here and From Europe—Some of the Visitors Are Eminent in Their Line of Work—Lawyers Among Them.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE progress of real reciprocity of interests between the women of the world is shown in the number of foreign women leaders on their way to this country or already arrived for the many spring and summer gatherings of women.

The council meeting of the International Federation of University Women at Wellesley College which opened on Wednesday and will continue through today and tonight has brought to this county 50 women who have made their mark in international educational matters. These women will be special guests of honor at the fiftieth birthday party of the American Association of University Women to be held in Boston April 8 to 11.

Prof. Winifred Cullis, president of the International Federation of University Women, is one of the leading scientists in England and is head of the department of physiology at the London School of Medicine for Women and a professor of the University of London. She will come to Washington before her return to her country and will be entertained by the Washington members of the American Association of University Women. As a holder of the special honor, "Commander of the British Empire," Prof. Cullis will also be honored by the British Embassy on her visit to Washington.

Has Swiss Law Degree.

The members of the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia will constitute themselves special hosts to Mme. Nelly Schreiber, the second woman to receive a law degree in Switzerland, when she comes to Washington. Other members of the International Federation of University Women who are to visit Washington this spring are Miss Theodora Bosanquet, writer and lecturer and for years secretary to Henry James; Prof. Johanna Westerdyk, of Holland, well known for her research in plant pathology; Miss Henni Forchhammer, of Denmark, who has recently received the highest decoration a woman can receive in Denmark for her work for suffrage and the protection of women and girls who were deported from Europe during the war and held in Moslem harems.

One of the most distinguished of the foreign visitors will be Gina Lombroso, daughter of Cesare Lombroso, and wife of the historian Guglielmo Ferrero, of Italy. This Italian woman is a doctor of letters and doctor of medicine and has won renown as student and writer on social and economic problems. She evidently belongs to an Italian version of the Lucy Stoner League for, although she is married, she does not use her husband's name.

About German Women.

The post-war German woman and what she thinks and wants will be explained many times in Washington and in other parts of the country, no doubt, by Baroness Helene von Nostitz-Hindenburg, niece of the President of the German republic. Baroness Nostitz-Hindenburg is not only interested in the condition of the women of her own country and the world, but is a leader of German women interested in arts and letters.

Another interesting foreign woman to pay us a visit this spring is Mme. Valentine Thompson, former editor of Femina. She is a French newspaperwoman and at present in the limelight as the biographer of M. Briand.

At many of the spring conventions of patriotic organizations and at the biennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs many foreign women will be guests as will American women living in foreign lands who lead in the foreign chapter work of the D. A. R. and in the clubs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in foreign lands.

Another group of Gold Star Mothers will visit the graves of their sons in France, the first group leaving in May and several American women's clubs in France and England will join the United States and French governments in making the sad pilgrimage as comfortable as possible for the mothers who gave their sons to their country in the World War.

Conservation Their Topic.

Conservation and reforestation is an important part of the club study and forum programs this week, in observation of Tree Conservation week, which opened Wednesday. The Washington clubwomen are joining with enthusiasm into the plans of the American Tree Association to plant and dedicate 10,000,000 new trees in this country February, 1932, in honor of the George Washington Bicentennial.

In the early part of the Coolidge administration, when her husband was Secretary of Commerce, Mrs. Herbert Hoover presided over a meeting of educators and physical culture experts held in Washington for the purpose of discussing the welfare of the young girls of the country in regard to amateur athletics and how much they should or should not participate in such sports. This meeting was held under the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation. Last week the executive committee of the woman's division, of which Mrs. Hoover is honorary chairman, met in Detroit. It was noted by those who attended the meeting in Washington and those who attended the one in Detroit that the ideals as outlined by Mrs. Hoover for the benefit of the girls of the Nation were still the motive theme of this organization.

Miss Agnes Wayman, chairman of the executive committee, said during the meeting: "There is a game for every type of girl, whatever her ability or handicap. We must teach our girls to enjoy sports which they may use after they have left school. We must develop the individual. What we need is fewer championships and more playing."

Columbian Women

The April meeting of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university, who will entertain in honor of the membership from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Marvin will receive with Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president, and will be assisted by the other officers of Columbian Women.

On Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, Columbian Women will hold an entertainment at the Arts Club for the benefit of their scholarship fund. The entertainment has been styled "A Bohemian Evening," and has as its inspiration Henri Murger's novel, which supplied the story for Puccini's opera, "La Boheme." An amusing program of acts presented by professional talent and by student groups from the university will be presented in the gallery of the Arts Club, followed by a reception.

Mrs. Joshua Evans jr., who is arranging the program for the twenty-fourth annual banquet of Columbian Women, which is to be held on April 24, at the Chevy Chase Club, has announced that Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of the Senator from New Hampshire, and a well-known writer and editor, will head the group of distinguished speakers for the banquet. In speaking for Columbian Women Mrs. Keyes will appear before fellow alumnae of the George Washington University and fellow members of Columbian Women, as she holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the university in recognition of her literary achievement, and has long taken an active interest in the work of Columbian Women.

Women's City Club

Among those assisting the hospitality committee at the tea today are: Mrs. Alvah C. Case, Miss Catherine Etter, Miss Lulu E. George, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Robert G. Peck, Mrs. Margaret C. Schuyler and Mrs. John James Walsh.

The business and professional section will hold its monthly dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, of Baltimore, will be honor guest and speaker. The chairman, Dr. A. Frances Foye, will preside.

A junior section sociable will be held on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. A yard of cretonne will be the price of admission.

A forum luncheon will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock. Miss Selma Borchardt, chairman, will preside.

The thimble section continues to meet on Wednesday mornings at 11 o'clock and the class in Old Testament literature on Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock.

Catholic Daughters

The business meeting of Court District of Columbia 212 will be held Tuesday evening. It is expected that many Catholic Daughters of America visitors to our city will be present.

Miss Josephine Walsh, chairman of arrangements for the Easter communion will have a meeting of her committee this week.

Miss Ethyl Sweet, chairman of the membership drive, announces no applications will be accepted after Tuesday, April 7. The initiation and reception of the new class will take place Tuesday evening, April 21.

Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Katherine Kindsfather, Miss Kathleen Cullinane and Miss Mary Kerwin, junior counselors, will hold a conference regarding junior activities Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Kitty Ruppert and Miss Bess Calnan, chairmen of card party and dance April 15, are making final arrangements.

Park View Club

The literary committee, of which Mrs. L. E. Murray is chairman, was entertained by Mrs. Thomas Faris, assisted by Mrs. Theodore H. Naylor, on the evening of March 31 at 3206 Park place northwest. Mrs. L. E. Felton, president, and Mrs. E. T. Perkins, past president, presided at the supper table. Miss Virginia Wilson opened the program with interesting selections from the work of the poet, A. A. Milne. Mrs. L. E. Murray gave a brief talk on the place of Herman Melville in literature and in the estimation of critics, followed by a profound analysis of "Moby Dick," from the pen of John Erskine. Mrs. Ralph Wilson sang three charming numbers with Mrs. Theron Brooks at the piano. There was a short general discussion of some books of current interest, followed by a social hour.

Soroptimist Club

Leo Rover, District attorney, discussed the work of the District attorney's office in his talk to the Soroptimists at their Wednesday meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Mr. Rover urged business women to keep informed on the work of the District government so as to give intelligent cooperation to its officers.

Mr. Rover believes that women should serve on juries and that business women are particularly fitted for such a role. In the interest of older people who frequently invest their earnings in bogus securities he suggests that business women spread the gospel of "Investigate before you invest."

Mrs. Bessie Fisher made an address on group insurance before a committee of executives of the Equitable

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Leaders in Prohibition Reform Movement to Gather Here

Six prominent members of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, which meets here on April 14. Left to right—Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, national secretary; Mrs. William Brewster, chairman, West Virginia division; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, member national advisory council; Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, member advisory council; Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, chairman, New York branch, and Mrs. Pierre S. DuPont, secretary, Delaware branch.

TROUSERED SKIRTS ARE WORN IN PARIS

Skirted Trousers Also More and More Seen Made of Broadcloth.

Paris, April 4 (A.P.).—Despite the talk of "femininity," "feminism" seems to be holding its own in the fashion world, with skirted trousers and trousered skirts seen more and more.

The women who have long been displaying pajamas on the beach are now playing tennis on the Riviera in divided skirts.

The new model has all the lines of the old divided skirt for riding horseback, except that it stops 12 inches from the ground. It is made of soft, cellular silk and is worn with a sleeveless jacket that ends in a pert 5-inch frill at the waist. Both jacket and skirt are fastened with clip fasteners like those used on boots.

The pajama skirt with fitted blouse or loose coat is being worn more and more as a dinner costume. It is made of satin or heavy crepe de chine, and it is so full that the wearer has to move before it reveals itself as a pajama.

Besides that, more than one walking costume of tailored wools is made with a divided skirt and worn with a brisk little vest of fur or broadcloth and a semifitted hip-length jacket.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, PH. D.

AT the present time "Taylor" is perhaps the fourth commonest family name in England. The variations in the spellings of this name are extremely numerous, some of them involving such changes as to afford almost a complete disguise. However, whether the change be so common as "Taylour" or so unusual as "Tailliar," the name goes back to the old French noun "tailleor" which means "the cutter," that is, the cutter of cloth. It holds second place among the commonest English family names which denote occupations, being outranked only by "Smith." "Taylor" is also very common in Ireland. Although it was first introduced into that country by Norman invaders who settled in Dublin, the majority of Irish Taylors are the descendants of more recent immigrants. A few of the Taylors mentioned in the Hundred Rolls (1273) are Henry le Taliur, Cecil le Taylour, Roger le Taylur and Richard le Taylor.

The family name "Laycock" is of English origin. This family name generally indicates a former residence in Laycock Manor which is now a suburb of the town of Keighley, Yorkshire. This place name was written "Laccok" and "Lakkoc" in the fourteenth century. It means "the little river." Laycock Manor was doubtless named from the stream which flows past it. There is also a place called "Laycock" in Wiltshire. It is likewise situated on a small river. This family name appears to be first recorded in 1379. An English record of that year includes the names of Johanna Lakkoc, Johannes de Laccok and Thomas de Lacokke. One of the distinguished bearers of this name was Thomas Laycock, who was born in Weatherby, Yorkshire, in 1812, and who died in Edinburgh in 1876. He was an English physiologist who became a professor in Edinburgh University.

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Teachers' Daily Menus Serve Five for Dollar

Marion, Ohio, April 4 (A.P.).—"Three squares" a day for five persons for $1—that's the antistarvation equation worked out by a group of Marion high school teachers.

Variety, vitamins and vigor are contained in the diet prepared day by day over a week's period. This is a sample of one day's dietetic layout:

Breakfast—Prunes, whole wheat, milk, corn and meat scrapple, oleomargarine and molasses, 24 cents.

Lunch—Macaroni and cheese, bread and oleomargarine, 26 cents.

Dinner—Salmon loaf, baked potato, creamed onions, buttered dried peas, raw carrots, baked apples with milk, 50 cents.

Paris Gowns Gleam With Glass Powder

Paris, April 4 (A.P.).—Powdered glass is a novel trimming used in the sparkling evening mode. Velvet evening wraps are bordered in 10-inch bands of colored glass grains, arranged in conventional designs.

The grains give a scintillating effect under the glow of evening lights.

600 Women to Come Here For Prohibition Reform

32 States Will Be Represented at Convention on April 14 and 15; Organization Has 200,000 Members.

Six hundred strong, coming from 32 States, representatives of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will hold their second national conference at the Mayflower Hotel, April 14 and 15. Plans for increasing the enrollment and extending the organization's educational and political activities will be mapped out and questions of national policy determined.

Mrs. Henry Leonard, wife of Maj. Leonard, is chairman of the local reception committee. Members of the District Council, of which Miss Bell Gurnee is chairman, now number over 2,000 since their organization over two years ago. This number exceeds the membership of the local W. C. T. U., which was organized 57 years ago.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, of New York, daughter of Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, is national chairman of the wet group. It was she, who, in April, 1929, with a group of sixteen women organized the movement. A year later the membership was 100,000 and now after two years' work there are 200,000 members in 32 States.

Prominent women from every State in the Union will attend the the conference, among them, Miss Maude K. Wetmore, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer, New York; Mrs. John S. Sheppard, chairman of the New York State division; Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, of Boston, sister of President Lowell, of Harvard; Mrs. William Brewster, of West Virginia; Mrs. George Orvis, Vermont; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Michigan; Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois division; Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. John B. Casserly, California; Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Michigan; Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, of Wilmington, member of the national advisory council; Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, of Boston, social leader and philanthropist; Mrs. Courtland Nicoll, of Louisville, wife of former Senator Nicoll; Mrs. Graham Dougherty, chairman of the Pennsylvania division and others of note.

Officers of the local division of the organization are Miss Gurnee, chairman; Representative Mary T. Norton, Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, Mrs. Barry Mohun and Mrs. Alexander Wolf, vice chairmen; Mrs. William Beverly Mason, secretary, and Mrs. John P. Dryden, treasurer.

HOW TO KEEP WELL
By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

DEMENTIA PRAECOX.

A. B. S. F. writes: Will you write something about dementia praecox which would enable the friend of one so afflicted to be intelligently kind and helpful? The case is a woman 30 years old.

REPLY.

The principal requisite for one who undertakes your bill of requirements is understanding. But a small proportion of those with dementia praecox are in institutions. Most of them are in their own homes, and a great many of them are engaged in making a living for themselves and their dependents. Some of these are less happy and contented than they should be because their mental processes are not understood. Some of them could work more efficiently if the people with whom they came in contact knew better the reason for their peculiarities.

What is of even greater importance, the peculiarities of the dementia praecox personality in childhood often fail to be recognized as such and, in consequence of such failure, some children fail to get the training they need. Because of that they land in institutions or make a failure of life.

There is a rather definite dementia praecox personality. Persons of this group shun the society of people. They do not join lodges nor go to parties. They do not care for jokes, or for laughter, or for conversation. They dislike especially the boisterous talk of crowds. They like to sit off by themselves. They are readers, solitary walkers, students of nature, and such. They care for few people, are not demonstrative, have few loves or likes.

A common expression is "their emotions are frozen." The children with dementia praecox personalities are quiet and aloof, and indifferent to play and to all forms of group action. As a rule they cause no trouble in school, and many of them become teachers' pets, and thus bring the wrath of the schoolroom population down on the head of the poor unfortunates. However, in this they differ from the infantile schoolroom politician, who connives to hold the favor of his classmates while he works the teacher. The dementia praecox personality is not likely to be conniving. This personality, whether in a child or adult, is apt to be self-contradictory. At times the actions and attitudes are contrary to those of other times.

And now, answering your direct question, the basis of kindness and helpfulness is understanding, as I said. The members of the dementia praecox personality group should not be measured by the other fellow's yardstick. Their peculiarities are their own, the product of something within themselves. Their attitudes are not based on the usual basis of social attitudes. If they are handled with understanding they are useful citizens and happy in their way.

DUE TO A PARASITE.

J. B. writes: Please tell me what causes ringworms on the arms. What will cure them?

REPLY.

Ringworm is a parasite disease. It results from an infection. Painting daily for three days with alcoholic iodine, this three-day treatment followed by daily applications of sulphur ointment, will cure simple cases of hairless areas. Complicated cases should have more skillful, experienced treatment.

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SENATOR'S DAUGHTER HONORED

Miss Elizabeth Gardner, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. H. Gardner, of Cleveland, Ohio, who will be Princess at the Crowning of the Queen at Greenbrier College, and Miss Susan Sheppard, right, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, who is to be maid of honor for the occasion.

HOUSEHOLD TASKS WIN COLLEGE "R"

Extracurricular Work Now Recognized by Rochester University.

Rochester, N. Y., April 4 (A.P.).—When a University of Rochester coed gets a big "R" insignia for her sweater, it means she is active in extracurricular work of almost any description.

Until recently awards were granted coeds only upon completion of competition in athletics. But now a big "R" may be won by wheeling the neighbor's baby carriage, washing dishes or the family car—or even by darning socks.

Extension of the definition of extracurricular activities was voted by the council of the women's college athletic association because of a dearth of interest in sports. Not more than ten or twelve women had earned "Rs" in athletics during any of the last six years, and the women decided such a state of affairs needed a remedy.

As a result, so long as coeds darn socks belonging to somebody else, wash dishes not their own, or perform any of a hundred and one household or other duties aside from fulfillment of personal needs, the tasks may be construed as extracurricular activities, and all the Rochester coeds must do to make their work count toward insignia is to have disinterested persons sign blanks on which record is kept of the hours passed in extracurricular work.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"ARIES."

IF April 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:15 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., from noon to 2:15 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The planetary aspects of April 5 are emotional, rather than materialistic. They denote a day of peaceful contentment, free from worry and care. An almost forgotten friendship may be resurrected from the past, or a difference of old standing may be happily adjusted.

The child born on this April 5 is destined for rather an adventurous life. It may never have a large banking account, but it will have a large fund of experience. Travel will be its "Alma Mater" and it will never become stagnant through sameness of conditions.

You, if born on April 5, are tiresomely difficult to get along with, although you mean well. You, however, possess the unhappy knack of unwittingly rubbing up people the wrong way. When you set out to please, you generally succeed in antagonizing. This is by no means the result of malice; rather is it caused by maladroitness. You always think of the right thing to do or say when it is too late to execute or to talk. You leave undone or unsaid the things that should be done or said, and do and say those things that should not be done or said.

You are not very popular, and this makes you flounder more and more, as you thus become too anxious to propitiate, and often make yourself a nuisance. A little careful thought would overcome all this difficulty. Naturalness could easily displace forced amiability.

Notwithstanding the drawbacks from which you suffer, the signs denote that, from a material standpoint, you will achieve success in the line of endeavor that you choose for yourself. If you marry young, there is not much indication of enduring happiness. If you defer going into double harness until you are thirty years old, or more, there is every prospect of "a good stepping team."

Successful people born April 5:

1—Elihu Yale, after whom Yale was named.
2—Jonas Chickering, manufacturer.
3—Frank R. Stockton, author and humorist.
4—John T. Raymond, comedian.
5—Albert of Belgium, King.
6—Lord Lister.

Duchess to Wear Brocade of Gold

Paris, April 4 (A.P.).—Gold and silver brocades have returned to favor for formal occasions. The Duchess de Guise, wife of the pretender to the French throne, has ordered a gown of gold and white brocade for the marriage of her son, the Comte de Paris, to the Princess Isabelle d'Orleans Bragance.

The gown is made with long tight sleeves, fitted hips and a flowering skirt. With it the duchess will wear diamond and sapphire jewels.

Panorama of Color Presented Today in Parade of Fashion

Easter Gowns Worn Today Will Be Characterized by Vivid Hues—Men Will Be as Modish as Women—Surprising Note in Spring Bonnet Is the Sailor Hat.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE gorgeous Easter egg with its gay riot of color has a counterpart in milady in her bright-hued Easter frock this festival season. For the mode is vivid when it comes to coloring and those who watch Washington's fashion parades will be fascinated by the panorama of color it will present.

The same instinct which clothes the earth with flowers as a message of spring, led to bright-colored Easter eggs as a sign of rejoicing and is responsible for the innate need for gay apparel at Eastertide.

Yet there is more in this question of color in clothes than will appear on the surface of things. There must be a harmony of color for perfect ensemble effect; without it the use of color may simply be barbaric, not being in the least artistic. Another cardinal rule women should remember in regard to the use of color is best expressed in that couplet by Mrs. Browning:

"Colors seen by candle light
Do not look the same by day."

There is a great deal of sartorial truth in the poet's remarks, and Washington shops have recognized it by making possible for fabrics purchased for evening or daylight wear to be seen in the natural light in which they are to face the judgment of that most critical of all juries, the feminine observers who will pass upon its suitability. Some colors, of course, do not seem ensured by artificial light, while there are others which are changed to a very objectionable extent, so much so as to lose all their true hues and beauty. Bear this truth in mind when selecting colors for new gowns.

Men's Parade, Too.

While the main characters in the Easter parade will be women, yet men will be present, too, in the latest masculine fashions. There will be Beau Brummels, old and young, displaying spring modes. And why not. Pride of person pays. And why should women be encouraged to monopolize it?

The man of the household has every right to be particular about his hats and boots, his shirts and ties, his socks and handkerchiefs, the cut of his coats and the set of his trousers. He must always, of course, appear rather disdainful of perfection while being perfect, but any slackness on the part of those who have his wardrobe in charge should be dealt with strictly.

Tell it not in Gath but men are more slaves to fashion than women. If you do not believe that statement to be true, page the Prince of Wales somewhere in South America and find out from him how difficult it has been to be original in dressing. He is one of the best witnesses available, for he has managed to set a number of new styles for men in the way of soft shirts with dinner coats, bright blue shirts for afternoon wear and more buttons on his cuffs. But he had to fight for every step of the sartorial way, which goes to prove the contention that when it comes to clothes changes men are ultra conventional and conservative.

Women are different. They will follow almost any clothes fad at short notice. True, they soon estimate its real values, and purveyors to women's fashion whims have learned to think before they suggest something. Nowadays, when there is little distinction, so far as outward appearance is concerned, in the matter of clothes between women of wealth and those in more moderate circumstances, it is remarkable how fast a new clothes idea will seize upon femininity and be adopted by it. When the multitude follow fast the fashion dies quickly; when they are slow to adopt it the fashion may linger long and may take an airy flight to the unknown and return.

The Helen of Troy Design.

The age of romance in sartorial matters is not over in spite of the practical part women are taking in the affairs of the world. Especially are the evening wraps of the spring and summer copied from those worn by the belles of the romantic periods of history.

If Grecian ladies wore evening wraps they would have delighted in the Helen of Troy designs developed in some of the spring pastel shades of thinnest velvet with a long end to throw over the shoulder. To enhance the classic effect many of these wraps are bordered by a design of gold or silver Greek keys.

The little coat, which has made itself such an inseparable part of fashion scheme, is rather put in the style shade in the evening by the long velvet wraps or those made just like the velvet ones, but of chiffon or lace or even crepe de chene.

Some of the evening wraps have crossed bandings to form girdles of silver and gold rope knotted at one side and hanging in tasseled ends.

The dresses for evening wear have a classic line. The flowing effect at the hem and the modern hair dress would have satisfied the most fastidious of Grecian ladies. When the Grecian wrap is added the classic effect is complete even to the gold and silver evening sandals. It is doubtful, however, if the ladies of ancient Athens would have found much beauty in the extremely high heels of some of the sandals.

Dress of Gray Lace.

Another revival of the romance era costumes is to be seen in the pompadour style of hat and dress and the vogue for the stiff flowered silks which the famous French favorite made so popular.

Then there are the high waisted, long, straight skirted dresses of heavy silk and with ornate sleeves which belonged to the period of French history when Napoleon and the Empress Josephine held such brilliant courts.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone is wearing a dress of gray lace over chiffon made with a draped bodice and a full skirt.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen wore at one of the recent luncheons a dress of black crepe de chene made with a coat effect. With this she wore a smart blouse of cream chiffon. Her hat is a straw one fitted rather well down on her head.

Mrs. Ellis A. Yost had on at a luncheon a dress of tan crepe de chene made with an eton blouse effect over cream lace. With this she wore a rough brown straw hat and a short jacket of lapin.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman chose for one of the evening events a graceful dress of black chiffon, made on classic long lines with narrow bands of material over the shoulders. She wore a lovely black lace scarf.

Miss Margaret Calvert is wearing a sport dress of brown knitted material made in coat effect. With this she wears a cream colored knitted sweater banded in brown and a brown coat and brown hat.

Miss Katherine Berry appeared at one of the young people's day time meetings in a dress of black crepe de chene made on smart lines with a wide draped collar of white chiffon. With this she wore a black fur coat and a small black hat banded in white.

Miss Clara Bolling is also wearing black and white effect, in her costume. Her dress is of satin and the low vee neckline in front is outlined in chiffon with a portion of the chiffon drawn through a buttonhole and tied in a bow at the side.

Mrs. John Rutherford was seen last week in a costume of black velvet with high collar and cuffs of gray fur. With this she wore a black hat.

Long Skirt Is Flounced.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgeley has a dress of black chiffon made with a surplice bodice and a long, flounced skirt. Mrs. Ridgeley is also wearing a smart ensemble costume of cloth with fur collar and cuffs. With this she wears a small black hat.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing a mink coat. With this she wears a black crepe de chene dress and a black hat. Mrs. Borah wore at one of the recent evening functions a black lace dress made long and with a jeweled belt at the normal waistline.

Mrs. James M. Thomson had on at a recent luncheon in New Orleans a dress of green and brown flowered chiffon with which she wore a brown silk coat and a wide-brimmed straw hat.

Countess Szechenyi had on at one of the out-of-door events an ensemble costume of brown cloth with a high beaver collar and cuffs. She wore a small brown hat.

Mrs. English Gordon is wearing a suit of black silk, made with a flared skirt and short jacket. With it she wears cream lace blouses and small black hat with a raised bandeau.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes had on at one of the dinner parties a dress of black lace made with a jacket effect, with cape effect over the shoulders. The skirt was long and had two low-placed flounces on it.

Costume in Gray Cloth.

Mrs. Morris Evans has a spring-like costume of gray cloth, made with a long coat over a one-piece dress and with a high collar of gray fur. Her hat is a gray straw.

Miss Meta Evans is wearing on cold days an ensemble suit of black velvet with a mink collar. With this she wears a black straw hat.

Miss Eugenia Le Merle looked very pretty and girlish at one of the recent dances in a dress of white chiffon edged with lace and made with a fitted bodice and full skirt.

Mrs. Jefferson Myers has a spring ensemble of blue silk over which she wears a coat of blue cloth trimmed with gray fur. Her hat is a blue straw one.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann has an evening dress of black lace over chiffon made on modish lines. Mrs. Kauffmann is also wearing a multicolored brocade evening dress made on princess lines with a V-shaped neckline, back and front.

Mrs. John H. Towers wore at a luncheon a dress of black silk, made with a flared skirt and short coat. With this she wore a small black satin hat. She also wore a double scarf of fox fur.

Mrs. Cordell Hull is wearing an evening dress of black chiffon made on closely fitted lines and held over the shoulders by jeweled shoulder straps.

Mrs. Lowelll Fletcher Hobart has a spring costume of blue chiffon with which she wears a blue cloth coat with a gray collar on it. Her hat is of blue straw.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord has an

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Do You Play Bridge?

A full-page announcement of interest to all bridge players —Auction or Contract—appears in today's issue of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

33d Birthday Celebrated by D. of A. Unit

Turkey Dinner Served by Old Glory Council on Monday.

The thirty-third birthday anniversary of Old Glory Council was celebrated on Monday evening with a turkey dinner served by George Rock, good of order chairman, and his committee. The invocation was offered by Past State Councilor Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, after which an address was made by State Conductor and Deputy Mrs. Bell Gibson, who presented the treasurer, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; financial secretary, Mrs. Louise W. McDonald, and recording secretary, Mrs. Mildred Rock, with gifts from the council for their faithful services. Assistant Recording Secretary Mrs. Lulu Mastin; Councilor Miss Ovillia Ridgway and the three charter members, Mrs. Ida Kerper, Mrs. Ella Scott and Mrs. Ida Denham, were recipients of gifts from the council. A personal gift was presented Mrs. Rock from Miss Ridgway and Mrs. Thelma Henderson. A musical program followed the business session.

Triumph Council on March 19 celebrated its birthday anniversary with a banquet supper in honor of their charter members, who were all past councilors. At the last meeting one application was received and an address was delivered by Past State Councilor and Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson and Past Deputy Mrs. E. Viola Thompson. A minstrel was presented by members of the council, followed by a heart social. The council will hold a card party on April 16.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was conducted by Mrs. Edna Dyer, when plans were discussed for a carnival to be held in the near future. Under the direction of Capt. Howard Beall, the degrees were conferred on Anna Kane for Friendship and Minnie Sawyer for this council. The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, assisted as initiatory councilor. Those addressing the assembly were Miss Dorothy Currier, William Stevens, Mrs. Annie Currier, State warden; Mrs. Helen Luckett, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, of the State law committee; Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State law committee, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Smith and State Councilor Mrs. Burroughs. Mrs. Mary James and her committee served refreshments.

Mizpah Council held its regular meeting on Thursday with Mrs. Mary Cockrell presiding, when the State Councilor, Mrs. Burroughs paid the council an unofficial visit, and gave a talk on the order in general.

Fidelity Council was called to order by Miss Ida Ray Lewis, on Tuesday last, when plans were made for a dance to be held on April 25, at Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast. State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State law committee, accompanied by the entire council, attended the visitation of Loyalty Council.

The last meeting of Goodwill Council was called to order by Mrs. Roberta Nalls Gravatt, when plans were discussed for the council's birthday anniversary, to be held on April 23. Mrs. Clara Nace resigned as good of order chairman, and Mrs. Gravatt will act in that capacity for the present. Talks were given by Deputy Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Nace, of the State benevolence committee; Mrs. Price, Mrs. Smith and Charles Magill.

The annual visitation of Loyalty Council was held on March 24, when the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her official staff and committees were received and welcomed by the councilor, Mrs. Maudie Lambert. The State officers of the J. O. U. A. M., of the District, and Past National Councilor O. B. Hopkins and State vice councilor, Miss Sophie Mann, of Virginia, were specially invited guests. After a vocal solo by Mrs. Collier, of Mizpah, gifts were presented to State Councilor Mrs. Burroughs, Deputy Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Louise Grubbs and Mrs. Minnie Simpson, of the State credential committee. Dancing followed.

The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, her official staff and committees, paid their annual and fraternal visit to Friendship Council on Friday, when the unwritten work was given letter perfect by the councilor, Miss Dorothy Currier. During the examination of the books, the State councilor gave a reading entitled "Worth While." A short program was presented, followed by the presentation of gifts to the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs; deputy, Mrs. Ella Smith; State secretary, Charles H. Miller; State warden, Mrs. Helen Luckett; Mrs. Jessie Lowe and former deputy, Mrs. Louise McDonald. Addresses were delivered by State secretary, Charles Miller; State treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rock; State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; Mr. Currier; deputy, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jessie Lowe. Mrs. Lowe and her committee served refreshments.

Golden Rule Council convened on Friday evening when a class initiation was conducted under the direction of Drill Capt. Archie Lewis and his drill team. Eleven candidates received the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism, and one member was reinstated. On March 13 seven members were reinstated. After initiation an exhibition drill was staged by Capt. Lewis and his team. Mrs. Etta Gladden, of Kenmore Council; Mrs. Mary Nichols, of Triumph Council, and deputy, Mrs. Sadie Levy, of Fidelity Council, addressed the assembly. A 500 party will be held on April 23 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Republican Women

The quarterly meeting of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County will be held Thursday, April 9, at 8 p. m. in the Woman's Clubhouse, Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.

This will be an open meeting, and men and women who are interested in county affairs and county legislation are invited to be present.

Mr. Walter W. Dawson, Republican member of the House of Delegates from Montgomery County, will be the principal speaker.

Soroptimist Club

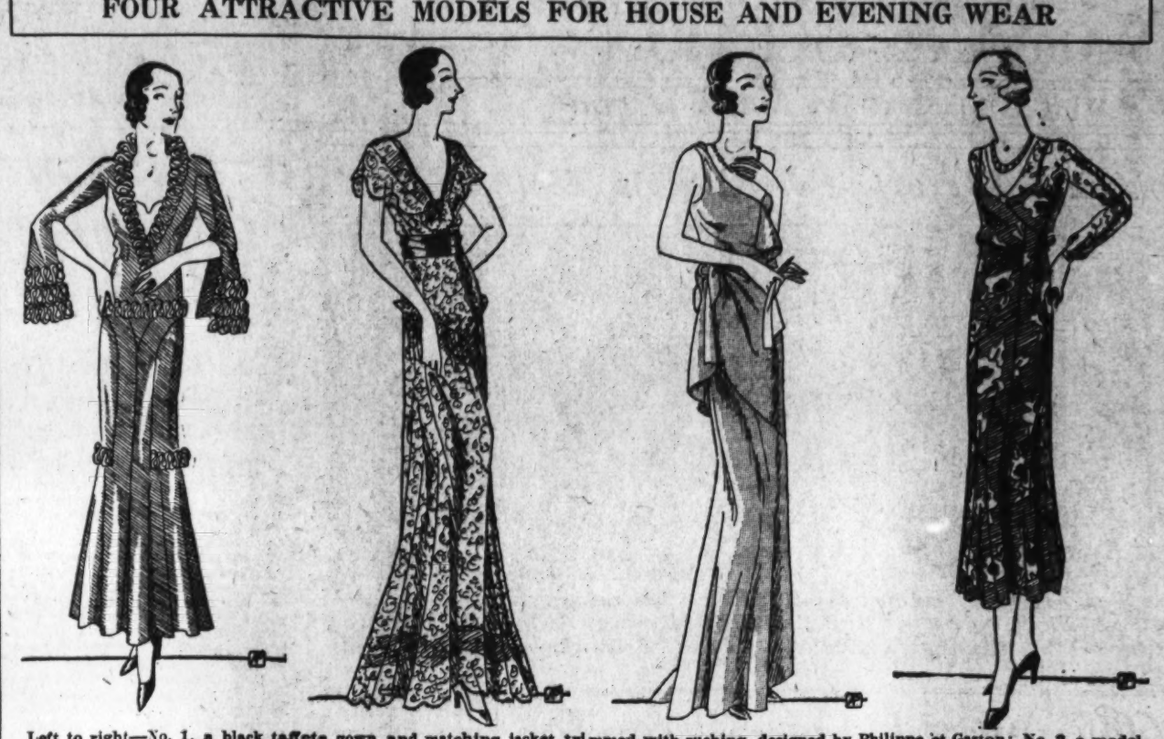
Continued from Page 1.

Life Insurance Co. in New York City last week.

Mrs. Bessie Fisher will have Grace Goodpasture as her guest at the opening performance of the grand opera season.

Mrs. Betty Rodeheaver was guest of Jean Bennett; Rose Jarman of Elsie Fitzgerald; Miss S. Andrews of Isabelle Baker.

FOUR ATTRACTIVE MODELS FOR HOUSE AND EVENING WEAR



Left to right—No. 1, a black taffeta gown and matching jacket trimmed with ruching, designed by Philippe et Gaston; No. 2, a model by Patou of a white lace gown with pink satin sash with nosegay of violets; No. 3, an evening gown of tobacco brown satin with draped peplum, designed by Lenief; No. 4, model by Chantal, black chiffon with blue and white print and black crepe slip.

Miss Bentley Will Address Bethesda Club

Hostesses at Tea Named for the Meeting on Tuesday.

Miss Fay Bentley, director of school attendance and work permits in the District of Columbia schools, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock on Tuesday. At the meeting, the program which has been arranged by the American home department, of which Mrs. Ford E. Young is chairman, Miss Bentley will discuss the problems encountered in her work.

Miss Mary Lee Stewart, of the New comb Club, will also tell of a visit made by the members of that club to the Montrose School for Girls at Reisterstown, Md., where feminine charges of the juvenile courts of the State are cared for.

Miss Bentley, who was a member of the President's Conference on Child Health and Welfare, was formerly with the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Her work in that bureau took her throughout the United States, where she gave special attention to juvenile employment, particularly in the textile and canning industries, so that she possesses an unusually broad background for her discussion.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will preside. Hostesses at tea following the meeting will be Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Mrs. Adolphe Gude, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. E. P. Abbe, Mrs. Marion Ramsey, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Errett Wallace, Mrs. Eleanor Cronin, Mrs. William M. Gamble and Mrs. Joseph Morgan.

The card section of the American home committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Grosvenor, on Grosvenor lane, on Thursday, April 16. Plans are being made for the final card party of the season, which will be given at the clubhouse under the auspices of this committee on May 6.

Plans for a large subscription dance to be given during the Easter holidays at the clubhouse were launched Wednesday at a tea and business meeting of the finance committee at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Willis. In addition to club members and friends, a large attendance of young people home from college for the holidays is expected, according to Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, committee chairman in charge of arrangements.

The committee sponsoring the dance is composed of Mrs. Elisha Hanson, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank E. McMillan, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, Mrs. Richard S. Antrobus, Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, Mrs. E. Walton Schultze, Mrs. Edwin Garloc, Mrs. Volney Chase, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mrs. N. F. Rabner and Mrs. William E. Weigel.

Women Voters

The final tea talk arranged by the committee on international relations by the chairman, Mrs. William Johnstone, will be given at the home of Mrs. William F. Freidman, 3932 Military road, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This meeting will close an interesting series of study groups and tea talks which have been enjoyed by league members and their friends. Speakers have been Miss Wu, daughter of the Chinese Minister, on Sun Yat Sen; Miss Sakanishi, director of the Japanese division of the Library of Congress, on Ito; Dr. Biren Bonnerji, on India, and Dr. Isadore Lubin, on Russia.

Announcement has been made of the unveiling of the memorial tablet at the national league headquarters on April 15 during the meeting held here of the general council of the national league. The Voteless League of the District will be represented by two names on the national honor roll, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardner, and two on the State rolls, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper and Mrs. Helen Rand Tindall.

Nominations for the offices to be filled at the annual meeting are: President, Mrs. A. J. McKelway, Mrs. R. Thomas West; vice president, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. Mercer Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. George Kreutzer and Mrs. Leon F. Knipp; directors, Mrs. Charles McNary, Miss Elizabeth Hayden, Mrs. Elizabeth Freidman, Miss Florence Pierce. Delegates to the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens Associations, Mrs. Max Stern, Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell.

Additional club news will be found on page six of this section.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

At the Epiphany Branch Monday night meeting Mrs. George Pariseau directed the last meeting of the training class for associates. Miss Harriet Dunn, associate executive secretary, from the New York City national headquarters, gave a very interesting and instructing talk to "National Contacts" and explained various phases of the work, particularly the need for the recent increased dues.

At 8 p. m. the annual admission service was held in Epiphany Church and Dr. Morris admitted Jane Cunningham, Margaret Nickerson and Jerry Lassie to branch membership, and the following members became senior members: Louise Osterwald, Lucy Powell, Eleanor Wilson and Christine Jaiser Duncan.

Afterward Miss Dunn was introduced to the girls and spoke a few words of greeting. Miss Clara Nourse, who is in charge of the Holiday House, near Mount Vernon, was also present, and greeted the branch. She will reopen the Holiday House on April 1. Misses Dorothy Jost and Julia Slaughter, who are in charge of the sale of tickets for the National Players Theater benefit, on Monday, April 13, requested that payment be made for outstanding tickets as soon as possible. The benefit party given by Mrs. Grace Berry and Mrs. C. W. Richardson on March 28 was a huge success, over 50 members and their friends attending, regardless of the inclement weather.

On Monday, April 6, supper meeting and classes will be held and then branch members are invited to attend the annual church meeting. The branch talent night has been postponed until May 4. On Monday, April 13, neither supper nor classes will be held in order that members may go home before attending the theater benefit.

Twentieth Century

The meeting of the International Outlook Section has been postponed from the usual first Monday to Monday, April 13.

The Red Cross sewing group, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, chairman, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the District of Columbia Chapter House, 1740 E street northwest.

The Parliamentary Law Section will meet Tuesday, April 7, at 11 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Emma Strider, chairman. The lesson to be a general review of the winter's work.

The Nature Section will meet Wednesday, April 8, at 9:50 a. m., at Dupont Circle, place of transfer, for a trip about Wesley Heights. Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman.

The Civic Section, with the chairman, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, presiding, will meet at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, April 9 at 12:30 p. m. Mr. H. R. Taylor, manager of the Public Relations of the Railway Association, will be the guest-speaker and his subject will be "Transportation and the Public."

The club card party for the benefit of the Americanization School Association will be held Friday, April 10, at 2 o'clock at the Shoreham. Committees are as follows: Mrs. George F. Bowerman, general chairman; Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson and Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, tickets; Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, cake and candy; Mrs. Charles T. Watson, special entertainment; Miss Joy L. Webster, prizes; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, seating; Mrs. Ernest R. McComas, publicity; Miss Margaret Yard, posters; Mrs. Frank R. Rutter, auditing.

D. C. Federation

Miss Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock when the "Club Women's Hour" is on the air over Station WJSV. Mme. Louise Coutinho, concert pianist, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory at Lisbon, who has appeared in concert before royalty, will give the musical numbers on the program. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio chairman, will make the announcements.

Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook will preside at the meeting, held under the auspices of the department of education, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, when the committee on forestry will present the program in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Miss Margaret Esther Mayher will also take part in the program. Mrs. Ellis Logan is chairman. All interested are invited to attend.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter C, P. E. O., met Friday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Law, Poplar Lane, Rock Creek Estates, with Mrs. William La Varre as assistant hostess. After the business session guests were delightfully entertained by Miss Florence Hyde, who gave a most interesting travel talk of her visit to Iceland, last summer, its wonders and charms illustrated by many pictures and souvenirs of her trip. Mrs. Robert Bates was also present. At our previous meeting when we were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. William F. Hall, of 3112 Thirty-sixth street. Annual reports were given, and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Ada Savage (reelected); vice president, Mrs. Irene McKay (reelected); recording secretary, Mrs. Maud Waterman (reelected); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Salina Bare (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Law; chaplain, Mrs. Nettie R. Bains (reelected); guard, Mrs. Sallie Harper (reelected); delegate to cooperative committee, Mrs. Anna Porterfield. These were installed by past president, Mrs. Celene Frizzell. Mrs. Savage was elected delegate to supreme convention to be held in Portland, Oreg., in October.

Eastern Star

LaFayette Lodge Chapter will meet on Wednesday night at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets for a short business meeting, to be followed by an old-fashioned party. The men of the chapter are in charge of the program, which will consist of special features, one being the auctioneernig of box lunches by past patron, Howard Griffith.

Chevy Chase Chapter will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. After the usual business session the past matrons and patrons under the direction of Past Matron Chandlee, will present a social program. The afternoon section of the ways and means committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Bess Baker Pierce, 3926 Military road, with Mrs. Lynda K. Hearst as assistant hostess. The business and professional women's section will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lydia Warner, 5422 Nebraska avenue.

Bethany Chapter at its last meeting, on April 3, provided a very entertaining program which was enjoyed by all those present.

The annual dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday, April 8. Les Colvin and his Aristocrats will furnish the music that will make you want to dance all night.

The general chairman, Sister Nora Quinn, is making great preparations for Bethany's birthday party on April 17, and all are assured a most enjoyable occasion.

The anual rummage sale will be held on May 8 and 9 on Georgia avenue, opposite the ball park.

On May 15 a card party will be held at the home of Sister Anna White, 3145 Mount Pleasant northwest, at 1 p. m., for the benefit of the home board. All are cordially invited to attend.

A card party and dance will be given by the ways and means committee of Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., on Friday, April 17, in the ballroom of the New Shoreham Hotel.

The committee in charge is composed of the following members: Miss Florence B. Womersley, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, Mrs. Mamie Copes, Mrs. Marietta Thompson, Mrs. Helen Butz, Mrs. Alvena Hughes, Mrs. Florence Fowler, Mrs. Elsie Robinson, Mrs. Minnie Arnold, Miss Dorothy Tucker, Miss Edna Eno, and Messrs. William Scantlebury, Walter Fowler, Robert Thompson, William J. Tucker, Alonzo Stone and Raymond Selby.

There will be a prize for each table, and the music for dancing will be furnished by George Gaul's Orchestra.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at New Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. On Friday, April 10, Past Matron Sister Grace Coles is giving a card party at the Winston Hotel, at First and B streets northwest, for the benefit of the endowment committee. This card party should receive the support of all members.

Democratic Council

The Women's Democratic Educational Council is extending an invitation to all Democratic women in the District to become members of the council in its now-pending drive for new members, the drive closing April 20. Recent new members are former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president of the Women's National Democratic Club.

The council recently inaugurated a program for the benefit of every eligible Democratic voter in the District of Columbia. Further announcement will be made of this activity.

Permanent headquarters of the council are located in Stoneleigh Court, where the next meeting will be held Monday evening, April 20, at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting the nominating committee will make a report of candidates for the coming election.

Religious Play Presented by Curley Group

Easter Entertainment on Thursday Arranged for Members.

A special presentation of the religious drama "On the Third Day," was given by members of the Curley Club, in the little theater in St. Rose's Technical School, last Sunday. Sisters and friends of the school filled the little auditorium and received the offering cheerfully and enthusiastically. Arthur Bradley White, of the Catholic University, directed the presentation and portrayed one of the leading roles of the drama.

The entertainment committee, under the direction of Miss Margaret Freedman, chairman, has arranged an excellent Easter entertainment for the members of the club, which will be held following the regular meeting in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel next Thursday evening. Miss Gertrude Whiting, accompanied by Rudolph Moeller, will render a number of selections, which will be followed by a dramatic sketch produced under the auspices of the dramatic committee of the club. Several other musical numbers will complete the program, which will be followed by dancing and cards.

Announcement was made during the week that the card party scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed to Friday evening, May 8.

A meeting has been called for the latter part of the week to complete plans for a dance, to be given under the auspices of the club, in one of the large hotels, proceeds from which will be applied to Archbishop Curley's scholarship fund. This will probably be the last large dance of the season and all members are urged to cooperate in making it a great success.

Under the supervision of Eugene Moreland, chairman of the athletic committee, and Miss Margaret Freedman, chairman of the entertainment committee, an extensive schedule of hikes, dances, social and entertaining events have been arranged starting after Easter with a hike, probably around the Tidal Basin, to view the Japanese cherry blossoms, next Sunday afternoon. The present schedules concludes with a week-end party Memorial Day.

Members of the Curley Club are advised of the forthcoming reception and banquet to be tendered his grace, Archbishop Curley, Monday evening, May 11, which will be held in the Willard suite in the Willard Hotel.

Law Enforcement Clubs

The National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League will hold its biennial convention at the Shoreham Hotel on April 12 and 13, Jefferson's birthday.

Miss Irene Juno will give a pipe-organ concert at the morning session and Prof. Dean Sure and a chorus of 30 voices will render a musicale in the evening at the mass meeting. Mr. Alden A. Potter will sing a tenor solo. The speakers will be the following: Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, Mrs. J. O. Ross, Mrs. Jennifer Broaddus, Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Dr. Jennie Callfas, Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, Mrs. J. C. Penny, Miss Maude Saunders, Senator Robert L. Owen, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Miss Edna E. Barnett, Hon. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth and Dr. James Shera Montgomery. The president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, will preside at all sessions of the convention.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council will meet next Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p. m., and after a short business session the degree team of the council will confer the second degree on a large class of candidates from all the councils in the city. All members are invited to attend.

Thursday, April 16, the council will meet at 7:30 p. m., and after a short business session will hold their eighth monthly card party. These parties are being given for the benefit of the sick and relief fund.

Thomas J. Trodden, chairman of the entertainment committee for the thirty-second anniversary celebration of Spalding Council, reports that a varied program of entertainers has been arranged, including dancing, singing and surprise features by professional talent. The celebration this year will be a dinner-dance on the 23d of April at the Hay-Adams House. Mr. Trodden is also toastmaster; J. Herbert Walsh, chairman of the floor committee for dancing, and T. J. Quirk, chairman of the reception committee.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Plans Drama

"Father" Play Written by Dr. A. M. Crane to Be Presented.

A meeting of the drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., to which the public is invited will be held tomorrow evening at the E. V. Brown School. A play written by Dr. Arthur M. Crane, entitled "Father" will be one of the interesting features of the evening. The play will be directed by Mrs. Crane. A one-act play directed by Douglas Griesemer will also be presented as part of the entertainment, which begins at 8 o'clock.

The membership committee will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, on Essex street, at 11 a. m.

On Wednesday at 1 p. m., the executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire on Hesketh street. Luncheon will be served, with Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart and Mrs. Wright Clark, assisting hostesses.

A social section dance and Dutch supper will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Gwinn, on Virginia street next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson and Mrs. George W. Lewis are to be the assisting hostesses.

The date for the civics section has been changed to meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. in the Chevy Chase Maryland Library. Sewing and committee reports will occupy the hours before luncheon; and Miss Estelle T. Moore, chairman home welfare committee, Montgomery County Social Service League, will speak on "Work of the Social Service League." She will be heard at 11:45 a. m.

Weather permitting, the nature section walks take place from Chevy Chase Circle every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

A plant sale will be held at the regular April and May meetings, and members who have plants to donate will kindly call Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Cleveland 0144, who will be glad to call for plants and bulbs. This sale is for benefit of Montgomery County Hospital.

The music section holds its rehearsals each Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Chevy Chase Community Center, E. V. Brown School.

Every Saturday at 10 a. m. the art section metal class meets at Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School.

The French classes under direction of Mme. Herschel are held each week in Chevy Chase Branch Library on Livingston street. Advanced class on Mondays at 10 a. m. Intermediate class Mondays at 11 a. m. Advanced intermediate class Tuesdays 10 a. m. A beginners' class is now forming, and those who are interested should phone Mme. Herschel, Wisconsin 3640-J.

Aloysian Club

The parliamentary law class held the weekly meeting on Tuesday, March 31. For the last few weeks weekly debates have formed a part of the class program. The one held on Tuesday was voted as one of the most interesting and amusing held to date. When the decision of the judges was announced it was found that unanimous choice as the best speaker was Miss Katherine T. Doherty. The next meeting of the class will take place on Thursday, April 9, at 8 p. m.

The members of the dance committee, under the leadership of Miss Anne Vermillion, are making arrangements for a spring dance which they plan to give about the middle of April.

The Dramatic Association met on Tuesday evening. A play has been selected, which, it is planned, will be produced early in May. The past presentations of this group have been so clever and well done that the club members and their friends are looking forward to this production with a great deal of pleasure. The dramatic director, Mrs. Marie Moran, will hold the next meeting on Tuesday, April 7, and it is hoped that every member will attend.

Sodality Union

The Sodality Union Catholic Literary Club has planned an interesting meeting to be held at the Aloysian Club on Friday evening, April 10. The Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, president emeritus of the Catholic University of America, an historian of note, will deliver the principal address. The subject upon which he will speak will be "The Temporal Power of the Pope." Those who are planning to attend are looking forward to a most enjoyable evening. The Rev. John J. Coady, moderator of the club, will welcome the members and their friends. Mrs. James F. Delaney will be the chairman, and Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Sodality Union, will give a brief outline of the club's achievements during the short period of its existence. The reverend moderators and presidents of the various Study Clubs will be special guests.

Delphian Society

The Columbia Chapter of the National Delphian Society met Thursday, April 2, in the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., president, presided and Mrs. H. Huntington was in charge of the program.

The subject of the day's discussion, "The Land of the Pyramids," was opened by a preparatory talk on "Egypt, the Gift of the Nile," by Mrs. H. Huntington. Mrs. Otis Johnston then described "The Nile" and Mrs. H. B. Linton spoke on "Egypt and the Modern Man." Mrs. Harry W. Little described "Before the Pyramid Days," Mrs. Roy C. Miller told of "Our Sources of Egyptian History," Mrs. Knute Bjorka's talk was on "Life in the Pyramid Age" and Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher discussed "The Egyptian View of Life." Mrs. M. K. Campbell presented "The Delphian Traveler" and Dr. T. P. Finnegan, Mrs. Sara H. Finley, Mrs. Sherwood Ferris and Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., summarized the topic.

The permanent meeting place is to be the Hamilton Hotel, the next meeting being April 16, Mrs. W. W. Spaid in charge of the program.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr.; vice president, Mrs. Clem C. Williams; secretary, Mrs. Roy C. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. George Norris.

The seminar board is: Chairman, Mrs. H. Huntington; first assistant, Mrs. W. W. Spaid, and second assistant, Dr. T. P. Finnegan.

SPRING ENSEMBLE

Black and white shepherd plaid is used to fashion the dress and scarf of this smart spring ensemble by Bonwit-Teller. The collarless black serge coat buttons straight up the front in most severe style.

Stella Maris Club to Give Cohan Play

'Broadway Jones' Will Be Presented at St. Paul's Auditorium.

One of George M. Cohan's most brilliant successes, "Broadway Jones," is to be presented by the Stella Maris Club of St. Gabriel's Church on the evenings of April 13 and April 14, at St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

This comedy in four acts depicts debonnair Broadway Jones broke, heavily in debt, engaged to a rich widow so that he might better dodge his creditors, and then with a going business worth real money thrown at his feet. How he evades this designing widow, settled down to a more staid life and then proves his real worth to the world furnishes more comedy replete with interest situations than is usually found in so-called light plays. Mr. Cohan thought it was so good a show as to appear in it himself for more than one season. This is a recommendation in itself.

The leading role is to be done by Paul Murphy, who has been with this group of players for several seasons. Opposite Mr. Murphy will be seen Miss Helen Ryan, who is also a veteran in the group. One of "Broadway's" stanchest friends, Wallace, is to be played by Justin Winkle, who will be remembered for his discerning delineation of the "Cat" in "The Cat and the Canary," which was given last fall by the Stella Maris Club. In several previous performances Mr. Winkle has also proven himself to be an amateur of merit.

The first of this year a musical skit was given by members of this club and the author was none other than this same Justin Winkle. Not only an acter, but author as well. His brother, George Winkle, will be seen again this year in a part similar to one taken by him some little time ago—a suave butler who proves in the end that he is not all butler—romance is even in the hearts of these quiet souls. Miss Matthew Fenton, Ralph Collins, Harold Hammil and Frank Beane and the other male members of the cast. Miss Dorothy Colliflower, who has proven her versatility by this time, will be cast as the widow who almost makes "Broadway." Miss Peggy Fallon, Cecilia Tumulty, Eleanor Gaskins and Margaret Singerhoff are also in the cast.

Miss Helen Collins is directing this play and hopes to give to the public a performance equally as well done as any attempts hitherto made by this club.

Wesley Heights Club

The monthly meeting of the board of governors of the Wesley Heights Club will be held in the Wesley Heights Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The nominating committee will be appointed at this meeting to select officers for the ensuing year.

The Child Study Club of Wesley Heights will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lane, on Forest lane, Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lane will be assisted by Mrs. Lynn Raysay Edminster and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols. Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of psychology at American University, will address the group on the subject, "The Study of Early Adolescence." Refreshments will be served.

University Women

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m., there will be a tea arranged by the Junior Group at which Mr. J. Milnor Dorey, a director of the Community Drama Guild, will talk on "Washington Production." Miss Jennie V. France will be hostess.

A formal supper-dance sponsored by the Junior Group for the sons and daughters of the club members will be given on Tuesday, April 7 at 7:15 p. m. Miss Margaret Maize will be in charge. Reservations should be made through dining room office by tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The Book Review Section, in charge of Mrs. Maris M. Proffit, open to all club members, will be held on Thursday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Miss Frank E. Edgington will review "The Adams Family," by James Truslow Adams.

On Thursday, April 9 at 1 p. m., there will be a luncheon followed by a musicale and a program broadcast from the convention of the A. A. U. W. in Boston. Summaries of the conference findings in liberal arts education will be received from 3 to 4 and be discussed by Dr. Walton John of the United States Office of Education. A program of violin music will be given by Miss Helen Sevre Leon, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Russell Todd. Hostess, Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman.

Pen Women To Hear About Fiction Writing

Fred McLaughlin Speaks in Stoneleigh Court Studio Tuesday.

Miss Willard Howe, who has recently returned from a Mediterranean tour, will assume the chairmanship of the short-story group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women on Tuesday night in the Stoneleigh Court Studio, where she will present Fred McLaughlin, fiction writer, as guest speaker. He will not only discuss interesting points of fiction writing, but will criticize manuscripts. Miss Howe invites all members of the league to attend and each may bring a guest. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, who acted as chairman while Miss Howe was abroad, will continue to assist this group. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Mme. Felian Garzia will conduct les causeries francaises on Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 4:30.

Mrs. Glenna S. Tinnin, head of the National Junior Theater, will tell of her activities at the drama workshop on Friday night. This will be followed by the presentation of two one-act plays. Those taking part in "Shards, or a May Day in Greece," written by Anne Charlotte Darlington, will be Harold Wortham as an archeologist; Constance Adams, as Mary Allen, his wife; Edith Rice, as Phrosyne; Anne Darlington, as Elektra, and Andrew Dent, playing the part of Niko. The scene is a country village in Greece, and the time is the present.

In "The Closed Door," a play by Edith Mason Armstrong, Laura Le Lacheur takes the part of Tiny, a French artist, and Embert Le Lacheur plays Randy, an English painter. The scene is a garden in an artist's studio in Montmartre. Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, chairman of the drama group, has arranged this program and has extended guest privileges to members.

The membership committee announces that Mary Doolittle Dawson and Mrs. C. P. Barrett have been accepted as active members of the District League. Both are artists.

Readers Club

The regular meeting next Tuesday night will be devoted to an appreciation of the modern poets, with Miss Lenore Marie de Grange presiding. A paper entitled "Present-Day Poetry and Poets" will be read by Violet Warren Pierson, with selected readings from the poems of Sara Teasdale. The evening promises selections from Edna St. Vincent Millay, read by Esther Marshman; selections from Carl Sanburg, Vachel Lindsay and Robert Frost, read by Clarence Ruebsam; selections from Roselle Montgomery, Fanny Stearns Davis and Caroline Davis, read by Eva Hurd Willis; selections from Lenore Steyer, read by Esther Waldron; and selections from Edwin Arlington Robinson, read by Anita Schade. A sketch presented by Patricia Downing Behar, with the assistance of Frederic Angelo Behar, and a one-act play with Leslie D. Waudby and Lulu G. Adams, directed by Ada Louise Townsend, are scheduled to furnish a dramatic finale to the program.

Spring was appropriately harbingered by the Readers' Club with a presentation of a fantasy on March 24, entitled "The Poets' Garden," at Pierce Hall. Forty poems, ranging from Shakespeare to the modern writers, were used in the creation, their skillful weaving having been handled by Ada Louise Townsend with her original connecting rhymes. Under the able direction and costuming of Lenore Marie de Grange, who staged the production, it proved to be an extremely beautiful and unusual presentation, and was appreciated by all lovers of poetry. The cast comprised Lenore Marie de Grange, Ada Louise Townsend, Emma Ware Anderson, Esther Waldron, Alice Louise Hunter, Alice Robinson, Augusta Machen, Lorainne Hansen, Esther Marshman, Rosemary Arnold, Ethel Lynn Fast, Marguerite Capper, with musical accompaniment by Eva Whitford Lovette.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing is giving a series of interesting talks before prominent organizations of the city and has a number scheduled for the future. Dr. John H. Grinder, who is sponsoring lip-reading classes at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital; Miss Betty Wright and Miss Frances Downes conducted a symposium on lip reading at the Washington-Baltimore Medical Association last week. Miss Josephine Timberlake and Miss Wright will speak before the Rotary Club and the Young Men's Christian Association early this month.

The Monday evening class is doing organized competitive teamwork preparatory to selection of delegates to the national convention in Chicago in June, the special drill preceding the regular lesson. The annual drive for members is increasing the attendance both of men and women, and the local growth is also swelling the drive for the national federation membership, which closes May 1. All hard of hearing are invited to the class work Monday evenings, 826 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

A budget party, unique in tableaux, dancing, drills and surprises is scheduled for April 18 at the Arts Club, 2017 I street.

Auction Bridge

Every follower of the game, and there are 25,000 of them in Washington, will be interested in the full-page announcement in today's issue of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, on the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 1 p. m. in the Franklin Administration Building.

The annual meeting of the congress will take place Tuesday, April 21, at Wilson Teachers College. Practically the entire time of the session, from its opening at 10 a. m. to its close at 3:30 p. m., will be given over to reports of vice presidents and committee chairmen. Each chairman will have to give a written report of her or his particular committee during the last year, so that it may be filed at the State office and become a part of the permanent record.

Dr. Higby, the new president of Wilson Teachers College, will bring greetings to the assemblage, and Mrs. Harriet F. Saunders, president of the congress, will speak.

A delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Gertrude Young. Miss Young resigned because of ill health.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau, will present a resume of the Children's Charter, and the Edmonds-Maury Glee Club will furnish music.

In the evening the fellowship dinner will be held at the National Press Club at 6:30. Mr. Paul Wooton is toastmaster, and there will be speakers of national note.

Dinner reservations may be made through Mrs. Louis B. Castell, 1333 Gallatin street northwest, or the State office.

Many local associations have notified the State office that they are sending their principals and presidents of associations to the dinner.

Mrs. Oliver Bowles is convention and sessions chairman, and the whole day and evening will be full of interesting things.

The child guidance committee will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Central Union Mission.

Budget sheets pertinent to her department have been sent to each chairman, for her use as a guide in making out her budget requirements for next year.

The April bulletins are off the press and in the mails to subscribers. Special attention is called to an article by Miss Emma Byler, State chairman of home economics, on "Home Making."

McKinley.

On Thursday, April 16, at 8 p. m., a program of music will be given. McKinley auditorium boasts one of the finest organs in the city, and Louis A. Potter, organist at Calvary Methodist Church, will preside. Mrs. Ruby Potter will be soprano soloist, and cello numbers will be provided by Dore Walten, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee. This concert will provide the first real opportunity for people of Washington to enjoy the fine organ at McKinley.

Summer Round-Up.

The local Summer Round-Up chairmen are urged to be present at a meeting in the State office on Wednesday, April 15, at 1:30 p. m. All associations that have not registered in the campaign and appointed a chairman are requested to do so at once so that all examinations can be completed during May. The material to be used May Day will be distributed at this meeting. Fifty elementary associations have already registered, which makes almost 100 per cent for the District.

This is one of the most important activities of the Parent-Teacher organization and is supported by the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education.

Powell Elementary.

In the second-story alcove of the Powell Elementary School neat bookcases are being constructed to take care of the future library of this new school. A splendid list of books, compiled with the assistance of Miss E. M. Mills, librarian from the Mount Pleasant Library, is being circulated in the hope that many of the parents will contribute at least one book or the money to buy one, and thus secure for the school a number of worth-while volumes in approved editions.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

The Blake-Gales-Seaton Parent-Teacher Association met Monday afternoon and a talk on social hygiene was given. The nominating committee gave its report. The officers nominated were: President, Mrs. William Floam, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Byers; vice president, Miss Dilger, supervising principal; treasurer, Mrs. Wygant; secretary, Mrs. Williams; historian, Mrs. Herron.

Plans were made and a committee appointed for a card party to be given the latter part of April.

The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in April at 7:30 p. m. There will be an election of officers.

Cooke.

The association met in the school auditorium Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p. m., Mrs. Irving M. Cashell, president, presiding. A delightful program of instrumental music was furnished by Mme. Marie Von Unschuld and her pupils.

Dr. John C. Eckhardt gave a talk on "Child Health." Miss Standiford's fourth grade room won the plant for having the greatest number of parents present. The annual election will be held Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p. m.

Buchanan.

The Buchanan Association will give an entertainment Friday evening, April 17, in the Buchanan auditorium at 7:45 p. m., the proceeds to be used to buy books to start a library.

Brent-Dent.

Mrs. Philip Stebbing will speak on "Worthwhile Books for Parents Who Are Interested in the Developing of Child's Character" at the meeting of the Association on April 13, in the Dent School. Mrs. Dunn's third grade will entertain.

Bancroft.

The executive board of the Bancroft Association met Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the school. Announcement was made of the next meeting to be held April 14, at 8 p. m. The Rev. Bernard Brascamp will give the prayer. Judge Kathryn Sellers will talk on "Honesty," and Dr. F. W. Ballou will give an address.

Plans were discussed for a book drive to be held some time in the near future to augment the school library given by the association in recent years. Notice was also given of the election in May. The association went on record as disapproving the type of serials run at the Tivoli Theater Saturday afternoons.

The board recommended an appropriation of $10 for the emergency milk fund. Thursday, May 28, has been chosen for the annual spring luncheon at Bancroft. A special meeting will be held April 21 at 1:30 p. m., at which the speakers will be Dr. Conklin, Dr. Stout and Dr. Ewerhart.

Lenox.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Lenox Vocational School met on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lenox School. The meeting was called to order by the president of the association, Mrs. Harry Clements.

A motion made by Miss A. Waldron was carried, whereby the regular meeting date will be changed from the last Tuesday of the month to the Thursday following the children's advisory reports. The principal, Mr. Edward Reed, moved the appropriation of $12 for the band which was authorized. Miss E. Pinck moved the appropriation of $5 for athletic equipment, which was granted.

Tenley-Janney.

The feature of the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association program given Monday night was the "Pageant of the Nations," presented by the members of the eighth grade class under the direction of Miss Hutchison. It was surprising how well these children planned and executed the performance, depicting the chief characteristics and contributions of the leading nations, developing the plan of the pageant, making the costumes, scenery and lighting effects. They showed ingenuity in improvising a crown for England's king and producing the wierd goblins that invest her shadows at sundown.

Miss Jennings, a very versatile young woman, who is at present preparing a preview of the George Washington Bicentennial in braille for the benefit of others, who like herself, have lost their sight, gave a vocal solo. Mr. Draper, supervisor of this district, spoke briefly on the high schools of the city and their courses. Chief interest was focused on the new addition to be made to Janney. Mr. Draper said the plans would be complete within a week and building would begin immediately, with promise of completion in December.

This will add eight more rooms to Janney. The lower grades, now in Tenley, will be transferred to this building, leaving that building for manual and domestic training classes, a first aid and clinic room. Both boys and girls will have an indoor play room in the new building. The association expressed thanks to the committee which worked so unceasingly to make this possible.

Mrs. L. B. Howard, chairman of the summer round-up, reported that out of the 35 children examined this year who were defective physically, 21 had corrected their defects and were awarded the blue ribbon for 100 per cent physically fit children.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building; Telephone National 1300.

Although many centers are closed during the Easter holiday week, some extra activities have been arranged to provide recreational periods for the leisure time of adults and children.

A contest of kite flying and making, open to contestants of all ages, will be held in Anacostia Park on Wednesday afternoon, from 1:30 to 3 o'clock, under the Model Aircraft League.

Awards for workmanship, artistic decoration and performance are offered.

John Galsworthy, English novelist, dramatist and essayist, will lecture under the auspices of the Community Institute at Constitution Hall, Saturday, 8:15 p. m. This is one of the lectures included in what he says is his last tour of America.

His subject will be "Six Favorite Novelists: Dickens, Stevenson, Katherine Mansfield, Conrad, Hudson and Mark Twain."

The fourth session of the Play Institute with demonstrations of games for the home, Virginia Schmucker, chairman, will be on tomorrow, 8 to 10 p. m., Columbia Heights Center.

The evenings remain for the Play Institute, April 13, for outdoor games, and April 20, an opening evening of fun.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Dramatic rehearsal, Lafayette Lodge Fellow Craft Club, Tall Cedars of Lebanon drill team.

Tuesday evening — Washington choral festival rehearsal.

Wednesday evening — Dress rehearsal, Lafayette Lodge Fellow Craft Club, Kallipolis Grotto drill team.

Thursday evening—Ladies' night entertainment and dance, Lafayette Lodge, No. 19.

CHEVY CHASE.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott place. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Saturday evening—Social dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Play Institute.

Tuesday morning—Beginners rhythmic dancing.

Tuesday evening—Georgetown A. C., Welsh Society, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Columbia Players, Appalachian Trail Club presents illustrated lecture on the Great Smokies, Ala A. C.

Wednesday morning — Advanced rhythmic dancing.

Thursday evening—Monroe A. C. Juniors, Capital City Orchestra rehearsal, Columbia Players, American Legion Auxiliary.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troop, Nos. 40 and 41, Columbia Players, Eastern Star Club. Ye Olde Time Dance Club, Boy Scouts of America A. C.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing, rhythmic dancing for small children.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Six basket ball teams have assigned periods. Other activities are dressmaking, Washington Boys' Independent Band, community dancing, open library.

Thursday evening—East Washington Community Players, open library.

Saturday evening—Rhythmic dancing for girls, Boy Scout Troop, No. 86, social dancing, community program with moving pictures.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday evening — North Capitol Citizens Association card party and dance.

Friday evening — Rhythm, social dancing instruction, Elks Boys' Band rehearsal.

Saturday evening—Social dance for community folks 16 years and over.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

The Barnard rhythm group will meet on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the Friday night and Wednesday afternoon rhythm groups will meet at Macfarland. Friday evening there will be a community dance. The usual Saturday morning groups in dramatics and acrobatics will meet at Petworth at 10 o'clock.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday evening — Parent-Teacher Association.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Friday evening — Children's Game Club, Boy Scout Troop 49, Girl Scouts Troop 19, tap dancing, boys' woodwork, china painting, P.-T. A. card party, Fifth, Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. Athletic Clubs.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tuesday morning — Rehearsal for Friendship House operetta, tap dancing for children.

Wednesday morning — Dance and dramatic rehearsal for "The Wizard of Oz," rehearsal for children's play, "Peter Pan."

Wednesday evening—Tap dancing for adults, game room open, athletic group for youths, basket ball.

Thursday morning — Rehearsal for Friendship House operetta.

Thursday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop 33.

Friday morning—Dance and dramatic rehearsal for "The Wizard of Oz;" rehearsal for children's play, "Peter Pan."

Friday afternoon—Rehearsal for Friendship House groups.

Friday evening—Dancing for children; tumbling team for boys; rehearsal for play "Peter Pan," to be given April 25; dancing rehearsal for play "Peter Pan;" special community dance for Easter week.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing for children; tumbling team rehearsal for "Wizard of Oz;" Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street; Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, community secretary.

Friday evening—Ladies' gym and tap; adult social dancing.

Saturday evening — Community dance.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening — Community Drama Guild rehearsal.

Tuesday afternoon—Rehearsal for cast in children's spring festival will be held at 3 instead of 4 o'clock.

Tuesday evening—French conversational group for beginners; Spanish for beginners and advanced groups; auction bridge instruction and practice; Community Drama Guild rehearsal; Columbia Court of Maccabee drill team; Shakespeare dramatic rehearsal; French advanced and conversational group; Rendezvous Club.

Wednesday evening—Community Drama Guild rehearsal.

Thursday evening—Advanced tap for adults; Community Drama Guild rehearsal; Lyric Orchestra practice; tap dancing for men; Gaelic study group; lecture on Irish history.

Friday evening—French; adult tap for beginners; dramatic study group; Shakespeare dramatic rehearsal; Boy Scouts; social dancing; advanced French; Stamp Club; advanced tap for adults.

American Hospital In Paris Is in Debt

Deficit Is $100,000 and Will Try to Raise $500,000 Extra.

Paris, April 4 (A.P.).—The American Hospital of Paris, which for years has been a haven for Americans, needs $300,000 to free it of debt, and an additional $900,000 for an expansion program. Americans with millions or without a cent are equally welcome as patients, said Dr. Edmund L. Gros, chief of the medical staff, but sometimes people have been misled into believing that the institution was so wealthy that they did not need to pay, even when they were fully able to do so.

The accumulation of unpaid bills has brought about a current deficit of $100,000. "The daily cost to the hospital for each patient is $6," Dr. Gros explained. "No one is ever turned away if we can possibly find room for him, but many who could pay the full cost, or a bit more, settle for less than $6 a day, not realizing that they are receiving the balance as charity."

From June 6 to June 13 a special drive will be made for funds. Besides the deficit of $100,000, money will be sought for a nurses' home and training school to cost $500,000.

New Stars Found Akin to Others

Most Distant Discovery Analyzed Through 100-Inch Telescope.

Mount Wilson, Calif., April 4 (A.P.).—An impressive example of the uniformity of nature goes by the name N. G. C. 6822.

The initials mean New General Catalogue, and refer to a faint patch of light coming from a system of stars more than a million light-years distant from earth. It was one of the first distant objects in the heavens to be analyzed, the final steps being taken by Dr. Edwin Hubble at Mount Wilson with the 100-inch telescope.

Scores of measurements and comparisons finally showed that it is composed of the same sort of stars that are familiar in the nearby heavens, and that their arrangement is no different from nearby systems.

COLUMBIA DELPHIAN OFFICERS ELECTED

Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

Officers who were elected at a monthly meeting of the Columbia Chapter of the Delphian Society held recently at the Hamilton Hotel. Front row, left to right—Mrs. Roy C. Miller, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Jansky, president, and Mrs. Clem Williams, vice president. Rear—Dr. A. M. Finnegan, Mrs. George M. Norris, treasurer; Mrs. H. Huntington and Mrs. W. W. Spaid.

D. A. R. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Francis Wallis

The Francis Wallis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Cherrydale, Va., held its March meeting in Washington at the charming apartment of Miss Mayme C. Parker, at Wardman Park Annex, 2401 Calvert street, Tuesday evening, March 31. She was assisted in entertaining the chapter by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Parker, of Arcturus, Va. Bowls of golden daffodils decorated the hall and living room and a large American flag extended across the end of the latter room.

The meeting was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Thomas S. Wallis, who recently returned from Florida, and was opened with the Lord's Prayer, salute to the flag, recitation of the American's Creed in unison and singing of our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Following this the March Flag Lesson was read, it being a brief account of how William Tyler Page, its author, came to enter the contest, how he wrote the American's Creed and its acceptance. A sketch was also read on "American's Creed Day Thoughts" by Eva E. Morgan, LL. D., sent by the former State regent, Mrs. James R. Schick. It is proposed to observe April 3 as America's Creed Day and appropriately celebrate it.

After the reading of the president general's message for the month by Miss Parker, the minutes of the last meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Unruh, which included an account of the birthday tea given by the regent at her home February 15, it being the tenth anniversary of the founding of the chapter by the regent, and also the tenth anniversary of her continuous regency. The guest of honor on that occasion was Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, former recording secretary, N. S., D. A. R., who, as chairman of Illinois, gave a most interesting talk on the restoration of Wakefield. She also cut the first slice of the huge birthday cake and wished the chapter and its regents "many happy returns of the day." Mrs. Saugstad also gave a brief talk on Yorktown.

Mrs. Chapman, the treasurer, gave her report and announced total receipts since October of $128.70 and expenditures of $115. Of this amount $50 had been added the student loan fund at the College of William and Mary and $25 was sent to Lincoln Memorial University to establish a loan fund there; $15 and three boxes of clothing had been sent out for drought relief, as well as all obligations paid. It was voted to purchase a volume of "Historic Trees of Virginia," by Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, and order a D. A. R. gold medal to be presented to the winner of the contest for excellence in history in the Cherrydale School this year.

Miss Parker, chairman on conservation and thrift, gave an interesting outline of the work of her committee, stressing particularly the plan for planting trees in honor of George Washington during the Bicentennial celebration, and recommended the general adoption of tree planting for babies, bride and bridegroom trees, living Christmas trees and the tree by the home of each member. She moved that the chapter plant a tree at Elenwood, the home of the regent, this spring, which was carried. A tree will also be planted by the new home of Mrs. Harry Wormald on the heights overlooking the city, which is almost completed, in honor of Washington and as a living Christmas tree.

A brief report was given by the regent on the National Defense Conference and she read an editorial from The Post on "How Russia Makes War," a clear exposition of the novel world war now being waged on the world's governments and peoples, described by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh in his new book, "The Last Stand."

Members of the chapter who will attend the D. A. R. Congress in April are: Delegate, Mrs. Wallis; alternates, Mrs. Saugstad, Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Unruh, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Pierce, Dr. Butts, Mrs. Widdemer, Mrs. Irish and Miss Davis.

The transfer of Mrs. William A. Marschalk to the Ruth Brewster Chapter was regretfully granted, she having been a charter member and faithful worker, but her home in the city making it almost impossible to attend during the last eight years.

The meeting was adjourned by prayer by the chaplain, Miss Penfield, and by singing "America."

District C. A. R.

A card party will be given on Wednesday, April 8, both afternoon and evening, at the home of Mrs. William Henry Wagner, 37 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

The proceeds from this party will go to the District C. A. R. and it is hoped that the members of the D. C. D. A. R. will give their wholehearted support.

S. and D. of R.

A very interesting business and social evening was enjoyed by the State committee on Sons and Daughters of the Republic, D. A. R., at their meeting in the studio of the League of American Pen Women. Guests of the evening were Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harmon, State regent, and Mrs. Robert McFall, guest of Mrs. Arthur Williams, who sang two selections that were greatly enjoyed by the committee.

Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, State chairman, made a report on the State conference and of the work of the committee and clubs. Much interest was shown in the proposed program of the clubs for the bicentennial year, when Nathan Hale, Mount Vernon, Georgetown and Betsey Ross Clubs will follow the plan of "an all Washington year," making their own map and writing history of Washington the city and Washington the man. Music of the period of colonial time and dances will be learned and many trips will be taken in and around the city in giving the club members a visual education in cooperation with study and work required in writing and in "building" Washington on their map. The work has already been started and when finished will be something the clubs can keep and be proud to have had personal opportunity to accomplish.

The leaders of the club activities, Mrs. Frances Roundy, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Caroline I. Babb and Miss Jean Warfield, made very interesting reports upon the meetings of their clubs, and Mrs. Margaret Brumbaugh held a meeting with Betsey Ross Club at Friendship House last Thursday afternoon.

The subject of much interest before the committee and chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the District is that of "camp." Miss Mary F. Bickford, vice chairman in charge of camp activities, reported having interviewed clubs having camps and found that very satisfactory arrangements can be made to send a number of boys, and girls also this year, as soon as the chapters of the District will have decided the matter of sponsoring this activity. Officers making reports at the meeting were Miss Gilbert Cone, treasurer; Mrs. Adela Brand, corresponding secretary; Miss Estelle Sawyer, recording secretary. After which refreshments were served.

The committee will give an informal reception on Tuesday afternoon, April 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Ida B. McFarland, national chairman of the committee on Sons and Daughters of the Republic, at Stonleigh Courts. State vice chairmen and chairman of the committee visiting in Washington will be honor guests.

Independence Bell

Members of Independence Bell Chapter were entertained at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening by Mrs. Cheney, Miss Eleanor Cheney and Miss Mamie Culley.

The business meeting was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Henry C. Cook. The delegate, Mrs. Wheat, made a very complete report of the State conference. The registrar, Mrs. Miller, reported papers were being made out for new members, and Miss Mayher reported as corresponding secretary. An additional sum was voted for the State historic committee. Mrs. Gwyn reported on patriotic education that the room given by District D. A. R. chapters at Tamascee had been entirely paid for and several scholarships given also and told of a pleasant and successful tea given by the Americanism committee to the foreign mothers attending the Webster School and that this committee had indorsed the "Song of Allegiance" written by Grace Latona, music by Robert Staszny, dedicated to the D. A. R. and that they would underwrite the publication of this song.

Miss Esther Mayher, State chairman of forestry of the Federation of Women's Clubs, invited the chapter to attend the planting of a tree in honor of George Washington, given by her in Meridian Park April 17, at which time Col. U. S. Grant 3d and Mrs. John Sherman will make the addresses and the Marine Band will play.

The chapter, with Mrs. Gwyn as chairman, will be hostess at the Lincoln Memorial University exhibit on Seventeenth street, April 22.

During the social hour, Mrs. Mattie Bell Ewing, of Cotton Gin Post Chapter, Mississippi, gave several original readings, and refreshments were served.

State Historic

The State historic committee held its March meeting in Memorial Continental Hall, with Miss Kathrina Harvey, chairman, presiding.

After the usual order of business, Miss Harvey read her annual report as given at the State conference. This was followed by the annual reports of the committee chairmen.

Mrs. McCrory, of Capt. Wendel Wolfe Chapter, stated that the 2 feet of ground at Wakefield purchased by Miss Luckett will be the site for a memorial tree, the future care of which will be provided for from a fund given by Miss Luckett.

Miss Harvey called attention to the postponement of the April meeting until after the national congress, when notices will be sent of a called meeting.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard, will be the speaker May 21.

Mrs. Combs, of Susan Revere Hetzel Chapter, gave a short talk on the help rendered during the Revolution by Hester Brooke Hill, her great-grandmother.

Mrs. Wallace, of Deborah Knapp Chapter, read a very interesting paper on Simon Bolivar.

Miss Harvey notified the members of the pilgrimage to Yorktown in October and advised the desirability of making reservations now.

Army-Navy C. A. R.

Mrs. Samuel S. Arentz, national president, C. A. R., and Mr. William Tyler Page, author of the "Americans' Creed," addressed the members of the Army and Navy Society at their meeting held on Saturday evening, March 28, at the home of Jane and Helen Cox.

Mrs. Arentz expressed sincere pleasure in the wide scope of interests and activities on the part of the members, and Mr. Page stressed the advantages available to children in the United States that are not available in other countries.

The junior president, Ray Clarke, announced the names of the delegates and alternates chosen to the congress as: Mrs. Ormond Cox, senior president; Ray Clarke, junior president; Margaret Mahin, delegate, and Bettie Wall, Jane Cox and Anna Mahin, alternates.

The Founder's Day program for April 4, to be held at the Chestnut Farms Auditorium, in Chevy Chase, at 4 o'clock, will commemorate the thirty-sixth anniversary of the C. A. R., organized by Mrs. Harriet Lothrop. A birthday cake, furnished by Mrs. Robert B. Dunlop, will be cut and sold. The funds raised will go toward the memorial for the founder.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served and dancing followed. Mrs. J. C. Court and Mrs. Oulahan were assisting hostesses. Guests invited were: Mrs. William H. Carter, Helen and Emily Penn, Helen Amiss, Jane Heineken, Mrs. James Henry Harper, Mrs. Arents and daughters, John and Walter Roes and William Manville.

Helen Wills Is Best, Tennis 'Queen' Says

London, April 4 (A.P.).—Betty Nuthall is going to defend her American tennis championship, "unless the world comes to an end!"

"I wish," she added, "that people wouldn't talk such rubbish about Helen (Wills) being afraid and purposely keeping out.

"Helen has beaten me when we have played, and what should the champion of Wimbledon, who really is champion of the world, be afraid of? I'm delighted to know

Banks of Gorge Lighted for Fliers

Lane in Columbia River Is Outlined by Red and Green Lamps.

Portland, Oreg., April 4 (A.P.).—A gorge cut by the Columbia River in the Cascade Mountains is being outlined with lights to guide pilots flying a difficult section of the Portland-Pasco Airway.

The air lane, going down the boundary between Washington and Oregon, is a project of the Department of Commerce. Anchored to the rocky slopes of the gorge will be a string of twelve green lights on the Washington side and eleven red lights on the Oregon bank.

The system of low-altitude lights was necessitated by prevalent fogs which blot out the regular long-range rotating beacons. The gorge is nearly free of fog.

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Spring and Summer Evening Elegance.

Paris, April 4.

A WOMAN would either have to be just naturally perfect—and so not need any enhancing of her charms—or else completely indifferent, not to be grateful to the present evening mode. Honestly, there never was time when evening styles were so universally becoming. I think I told you a few weeks ago about a very famous couturiere's "pronouncement" about this very thing. "However practical and businesslike a woman's attire is during the day," she said to me, "in the evening her clothes transform her into a creature of glamour and allure!" Or, to put it for you in a little less romantic language—dignified, feminine, gracious and perfect in every detail—which, together with a certain indefinable "something," constitute glamour and allure.

Not that a little glamour and allure aren't a help during the day as well—but somehow we just don't consider this quality as inspired by tailored suits and morning frocks. For one thing, you can't be glamorous when you're busy, shopping and working and attending to a million and one prosy things. But in the evening, with nothing really more important to consider than being beautiful, "glamour and allure" are very desirable qualities—and so much the better for an evening mode that helps you have them, say I.

Even though words like feminine and gracious and elegant sound like "fancy" words, I assure you there is nothing fancy about today's evening attire. Luxurious and swanky, yes—but never fussy. Quite the contrary, its real charm depends on subtle simplicity of line and detail and not on furbelows and gadgets.

A few houses show gowns in which the entire corsage is covered in strasse or silver beads—but these are rather the exception. For the most part the corsage is simply draped to the bust, rather more closely fitted than last season. The peplum basque effect and bolero back have completely disappeared and for the most part the gown's interest is concentrated in the skirt.

One line the vast majority of gown's have in common is the molded hip. However high or low the skirt fullness begins—and the starting point varies from the middle of the thighs to way below the knees, the hips are always closely swathed. (This clinging hip-line, by the way, is very slenderizing and youthful—which may account for its continued appearance in every type of frock.) The fullness in the skirt is no longer gotten by goring which molded the hips and then gradually flared into the skirt fullness. The fullness is set into the skirt by means of circular or pleated godets applied to some part of the bottom of the skirt and the tendency seems to be to put this fullness as near the bottom as possible! And the very newest trick is to have the skirt slashed and divided in some way. But these openings are only visible when the gown is in motion. The skirt may be slashed in front up to the knees underneath what looks like a very innocent panel effect. I suppose the constantly increasing affection for evening pyjamas must have influenced this "bifurcation!"

The front decolletage of almost all the new evening gowns is extremely modest but backs cut waist-deep are seen even on informal dinner frocks. In any event, if the entire back isn't exposed, at least some part of it shows through slashes or cutout effects of some kind or other. Personally, I think the simple, very deep V back is the most distinguished.

By far the most popular materials for spring and summer evening wear is lace, and this is used for every degree of formality—from the little dinner frock to the elaborately formal gown. There is something about the way lace adapts itself to the figure which just somehow creates the illusion of slenderness—where slenderness there is none! Chiffon, printed or in pastel colors, for summery little gowns, is a runner-up for popularity.

While these materials are the best liked, that doesnt mean they are the most sophisticated or the very, very smartest. For one thing, soft materials, like lace and chiffon and georgette or transparent lame, don't lend themselves to very great subtlety in treatment. Peau d'ange and satin and crepe can be draped and cut in many more effective and intricate ways. So if you want a very intricately draped and incrusted gown, choose these "full-bodied" materials.

There's nothing very startlingly new in evening colors this season except the greenish yellow and yellow-green opaline tints launched by Patou. Yellow and green, however, are both very smart colors—as are all the pastel shades for summery gowns. Talbot features black as well as white, while Jenny shows a great deal of golden beige.

Did you know that every single possible length of evening wrap is smart—from the little ermine jacket-let, which reaches to just under your armpits, way down to the cape wrap that covers your angle-length gown completely? The nicest kind of evening wrap for warm spring evenings or summer is the scarf-cape-wrap, which can be draped around the shoulders like a scarf or slipped down the arms and loose in the back like a cape or held close to your body like a formal wrap. These can be of contrasting or matching material and color to the gown. Sometimes they are edged in fur and sometimes appliqued in flowers made of the same material all around the edges. They are charming and graceful, and lend themselves to no end of individual drapings and effects.

Of course, these should be worn with long gloves as they are sleeveless, but I've noticed that many smart women have never taken to the gloved evening mode and appear at the very grandest functions without them. For summer, you yourself may feel that it's just as well not to be burdened with long antelope gloves which aren't the coolest things in the world. So just don't wear them! However, there are delightful alternatives to antelope gloves—such as gloves in the sheerest tulle, net or lace to match with your gown. And gloves which from the wrist up are very loosely woven of strips of antelope and studded with strasse—very beautiful they are, too, if you like that kind of thing.

Evening gloves usually match the evening bags—which conveniently enough for those who feel lost without all their little whatnots are rather larger than they've been for many seasons.

Fantastic costume jewelry, modernistic and artistic, &c., are not worn very much for summer evenings. Quite likely, because they usually weigh a ton or more or anyway give that effect, which, in summer, is just as bad. A set—bracelet and necklace—or real jewels, emeralds, rubies or diamonds, if you have them—otherwise nothing at all, which I assure you is most youthful. And by no means any elaborate hair ornaments. Maybe just a jeweled clip or two to keep your shining coiffure in place, if you need or like them. And for those whose shining coiffure refuses to stay in place even with the aid of a clip or two—there are wigs—really!—natural, lifelike wigs! You can have them to imitate your own hair or in the very chic new platinum blonde shade or any other you like—they're very chic.

Au Revoir!

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PANORAMA OF COLOR IS DUE TODAY IN PARADE OF FASHION

Continued from Page 1.

evening dress of black velvet with jeweled shoulder straps. With this she wears a black velvet draped wrap with a fur collar on it.

Buckle of Rhinestones.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer chose for a dinner a dress of black velvet with oval neckline and a large rhinestone buckle in front.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams is wearing a spring line costume of blue, flowered in a deeper blue and made with a flared skirt and a short coat. With this she wears a small, blue straw hat with a tiny darker blue feather at the side of the crown.

Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Wilmott Lewis, wore at a dinner party a dress of black velvet, made on princess lines with the skirt very long in back.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, wore for a stroll around the embassy ground with her dogs one day last week a suit of mixed brown tweed with a belted coat. With this she wore a soft brown felt hat and a large brown fox fur.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor had on at one of the meetings of last week a dress of dark blue flowered silk with a plain blue coat. Her hat was a blue straw one.

Mrs. Ollie James is wearing a spring suit of blue cloth on strictly tailored lines. With this Mrs. James wears an eggshell satin blouse and small blue straw hat.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing a spring ensemble costume in black satin and cloth. With this she wears a black straw hat with a band of white in it.

Mlle. Reine Claudel had on one day recently a suit of black cloth. The skirt is made in one with the Eton bodice, and the outer wrap fits closely to the waistline and flares in seven-eighths cutaway effect. With this Mlle. Claudel wore a modified Watteau hat in black straw.

The Easter bonnet will be a paramount question today. The procession of headgear is a noteworthy and varied one. Here they come, old friends and new ones in millinery. There is the sailor, the Watteau, the turban, calotte, the bandeau and, of course, the cloches and the berets of recent favor.

The most surprising note, perhaps, is in the return of the sailor hat. It is having decided innings and it is of several types. There is the Spanish felt sailor, with its wired brim and saucy feather, the Milan sailor with a shallow, rounded crown and a red, white and blue pompom, distantly related to the kind French sailors wear on their caps.

It must be remembered of the hats of today that they need a lot of putting on. There is to be no more casual pulling down over the eyes. The present day hats show your profile—for better or for worse—and you must be prepared for this. Adjustment is the secret, after all.

The sweater is holding its own in the spring modes. It differs widely, of course, from the winter sweater, and is a dainty, handsome garment often hand-knit in fine jersey or in open lacy patterns. One daring modiste even displays one in fishnet. Color abounds in the sweater. For the most part they are worn beltless, and a large number are either short-sleeved or sleeveless.

Oh, by the way, speaking of hats, the fabric hat is one of the new developments in the millinery line. This hat is to be seen in stitched linen, taffeta and crocheted caps of all sorts.

The tweed is a favorite spring cloth. It comes this year in vivid tones of Irish green, orange, purple, mixed with cream, beige or black and white. A pleasing little fad is to use these tweeds for sports suits and trim the jackets with crocheted wool pockets, matching sweaters and caps that pick up the brightest tones of the tweed.

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Do you take pride in your game? Read the full-page announcement addressed to all bridge players in today's issue of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

Easter Brings a Fillip for Jaded Theater Tastes

By NELSON B. BELL.

IT was an exercise of splendid judgment on the part of the theater executives of the Nation, it seems to me, to designate Easter week as the period set aside for the celebration in theaters throughout the land of "Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week," dedicated to the active espousal of one of the most worthy causes with which the amusement world annually concerns itself.

There is in the very nature of the Eastertide an immediate suggestion of kindliness, solicitation for the welfare of our neighbor and a deep and all-embracing love and compassion for those who suffer or are in distress. The promise of new life is man's tonic gift from God. It is in this spirit that the "Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week," beneath the tinsel and the glitter of its vaunted entertainments, very genuinely and very earnestly participates. The purposes which it seeks to serve are richly humanitarian and utterly unselfish. It is the one week out of the 52 during which the actor asks the patrons of the theater to be as generous to his appeal for aid as he unfailingly is to theirs.

Although in the present campaign the fact has been perhaps too little stressed, the "Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week" is the successor in direct line of descent—or possibly ascent is the word—to the N. V. A. Week that was accustomed to be observed back in the days when Vaudeville still retained its individual identity as such and had not become an integral part of the usual motion picture program. The National Variety Artists, as I believe it came to be called, maintain a benefit fund for the maintenance of such of its members as are prevented from earning a livelihood by reason of illness, accident or other causes beyond their control. Those approaching the sunset of life to whom the fates have not been sufficiently kind to shelter from an indigent old age also are cared for and prevented from becoming public charges.

An abiding and wholly justifiable pride is taken in the sanitarium at Saranac Lake, where tubercular patients are given every advantage of high and healthful surroundings and expert medical care in their battle to arrest the insidious plague to which the vicissitudes of the profession seem to lay its members peculiarly liable.

It is to this enterprise of salvaging human life that a great proportion of your donations this week will be devoted. Let them be generous.

* * * *

WHILE the motivating impulse that actuates all that will be done during this Jubilee Week remains the same, a vast change in method has been effected since the days when this was primarily a project of the Vaudeville theater. There being no such thing at the present time as a strictly vaudeville theater, with the single surviving exception of the Palace in New York—and even its future at the moment is clouded in doubt—this N. V. A. charity has taken on a wider and infinitely more comprehensive scope by enlisting the willing sponsorship of motion picture theaters in every city, town and hamlet from one coast to the other of this broad land.

It is not difficult to hark back to the time, however, when the B. F. Keith Theater in this city—now, of course, the RKO-Keith house—was the sole scene of the N. V. A. celebrations. It was customary at some time during the week set apart for the solicitation of funds to give a gala midnight performance, enlisting the complete personnel of the bill currently playing, augmented by many distinguished artists imported especially for this one noisily recherche occasion.

Among the more recent masters of ceremonies presiding at the last of these brilliant matutinal festivals there come to mind the late Raymond Hitchcock, Eddie Dowling, Jay C. Flippen and Oscar Adler, the fiddling dialectician and exhorter par excellence.

One of the more memorable of the celebrations, I recall, occurred in the Hall of the Nations in the Hotel Washington, when, as I have previously mentioned, Ted Lewis and his band provided the piece de resistance, ably seconded by Hazel Dawn and other members of the stock company then being presented in the Belasco Theater by George Marshall, God's gift to linen, under the personal management of that other bon vivant and oracle of the Muses, Mr. Charles Warren McClintock.

It was on this occasion that Leonard Hall, now managing editor of Photoplay Magazine, but then a dramatic editor new to these precincts, being scarcely, if at all, acquainted with those around him, diverted an oddly individualistic sense of humor by pegging hard rolls at the Japanese lantern decorations and the heads of such of the guests as appealed to his slowly dimming vision as offering likely targets for his happily erring aim.

It was Johnny Chevalier's timely intervention that prevented Mr. Hall from being tossed bodily and precipitately out of there by a flying wedge of the late Mr. Bob Downs' irate and extravagantly hard-rolled servitors!

* * * *

THESE N. V. A. Nights, by the way, paved the way for the professional careers of more than one Washington artist who has since gone on up to the big time, fame and glory.

Ann Suter, the singing comedienne, whose recent triumphs have been for the greater part on foreign shores, extending from the British Isles to the Antipodes and back again, did one of her early bits in the cabaret scene staged for the benefit of aspiring amateurs at one of these enlivening frolics. So did Bobbie Dulin and Mary Deery, the dancers, and scores of others.

Kate Smith was another who later utilized a similar midnight matinee as a stepping stone to Broadway, heavy billing and important money, although not via the cabaret scene. Having wheedled an armful of orchestrations from Dan Breeskin, then conducting at the Metropolitan, for Freddie Clark, now conducting at the Earle, to play for her, I recall that Kate insisted on having a place on the bill among the real acts, instead of as an also-ran in the afterpiece. Roland Robbins, the accommodating and amiable manager of Keith's for so many years, acceded to the demand and dropped her into the number three spot, where she boomed her way to a resounding and reverberating personal hit.

The master of ceremonies that night happened to be one Eddie Dowling, in the back of whose fertile and versatile brain a musical comedy by the name of "Honeymoon Lane" was just beginning to take form. He promised Kate a part in it as soon as it was ready. Al Jolson, George Jessel and numerous others having made the same promise, the buxom Miss Smith deemed the proposal even funnier than the one that begins, "It seems there were two Irishmen, Pat and Mike."

But in due course the wire from Mr. Dowling arrived—and by that token so did Kate!

* * * *

PASSING mention of Mr. Marshall and one of his remote adventures in entrepreneuring, serves as a reminder that not all of the week's celebrating is to be restricted to the observance of "Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week."

Tomorrow evening in the National Theater Mr. Stephen E. Cochran will unfurl the seventh edition of his National Players, headed by Miss Leneta Lane, a charming favorite of an earlier season, and Mr. Stanley Ridges, her no less popular leading man of the same season. Many other old friends, as well as several newcomers, will be found among those who have caused the sponsors of the impending summer season to declare this the finest company ever assembled under the same auspices. This enthusiastic optimism, unless every expectation is shattered, will be amply justified, by tomorrow night's disclosures through the medium of Miss Rachel Crothers' crisp comedy, "Let Us Be Gay," concerning which much will be found in other columns of today's issue of The Post.

It is an honorable tradition that the National Players will perpetuate in their seventh annual appearance on E street. The inauguration of their post-season season will recall to the minds of the faithful other stock companies ranging back through the years to the days when Blanche Bates, Henry Miller, Wilton Lackaye, Sir Guy Standing (not then knighted, however), Charlotte Walker, Hilda Spong, Julia Dean, Orme Caldara, Frances Neilson, Paul McAllister, A. H. Van Buren, Dorothy Bernard, Everett Butterfield, Jessie Glendenning, George Barbier, Carrie Thatcher, John Kline, James Bradbury, Alan Roscoe, Izetta Jewel and their able associates were the players whose names were most constantly on the lips of the crowds that packed the Columbia, Poli's or the Belasco to revel in their competent revivals of the best loved plays.

Stock is an arduous undertaking for the players, what with having to appear in one play, rehearse another and read a third, all the time learning and forgetting with equal facility, week after week, but there is a place in the esteem of the theatergoer that none but a stock company may ever hope to occupy.

Friendships spring up, none the less tangible because they are not literally personal, a mutually agreeable sense of confidence arises between those before and those behind the footlights and the first thing you know a genuine attachment has been formed, like membership in a huge and congenial family. When this sympathetic understanding has been achieved a stock company may be said to be going somewhere.

I hardly expect this point of perfect adjustment to be reached at the National much before Tuesday!

Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance." —Palace.

LONG-AWAITED CHAPLIN FILM HERE AT LAST

Charlie Chaplin's long-heralded production, "City Lights," is on view at Loew's Columbia this week.

When the king of comedians set out to make this production he decided that a silent picture, that is, without dialogue and only a musical accompaniment, was the logical picture for him to make inasmuch as comedy of his sort depended on pantomime alone for its success. Despite the argument of his friends and the leaders of the motion picture industry, Chaplin steadfastly refused to change his decision. The wisdom of his choice is well borne out by the fact that "City Lights" has proven internationally the most sensational production of the past several years.

In "City Lights" Chaplin takes his usual role of vagabond and ne'er-do-well, his chief aim in life being toward helping a girl who, because of blindness, does not know just what sort of a looking man he is. Virginia Cherrill plays the leading female role, with Harry Myers, Florence Lee, Allen Garcia and Hank Mann forming the chief supporting cast. In order that there may be ample opportunity for every one to see this production the Columbia management has decided to open the doors of the theater daily at 8:30 a. m. The last complete showing of the picture will begin nightly at 10:30.

An outstanding character in "City Lights" is that of an eccentric millionaire, played by Harry Myers.

As a member of the Chaplin company in "City Lights" Harry Myers returns to the silversheet after an absence of three years. His arrival this time finds him in the best portrayal of his long career before the camera. He enacts a man with a dual personality and under the guidance of a master producer, such as Chaplin, it is said that his performance will long be remembered.

When Chaplin was casting "City Lights" he realized that the part that he had written in for the chief foil in his support would not be an easy one to fill. A dozen or more of the best players in the film world were interviewed for the eccentric millionaire's part. Finally Myers was tried in several scenes and at the finish of a day a contract was offered him.

MET REVERTS TO WEEK RUN OF NEW FILM

"The Painted Desert," a virile drama of love and hate, is the attraction now showing for the first time in Washington at Warner's Metropolitan Theater, as the photoplay chosen for the celebration of "Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week." Helen Twelvetrees, star of "Millie," has the leading feminine role.

The story concerns the intense hatred that exists between William Farnum and J. Farrell McDonald. They carry their hatred through the years as the result of a dispute over an adopted son, played by the soft-spoken, blond, "Bill" Boyd. Farrell's daughter and Boyd carry on their parents' feud, but soon fall in love and eventually reunite the parents. Fast action, tense drama and romance are promised in this production.

"The Stolen Jools," a two-reel comedy with 55 Hollywood stars; Giovanni Martinelli, celebrated tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in his first English Vitaphone short subject, "Love's Garden of Roses," and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel round out the program.

FUNNY NOVELS MAKE FUNNIER CAMERA PLAY

"Business" is the all-important item in making a successful comedy moving picture, according to Leon Errol. In "Finn and Hattie," the Rialto Theater's present attraction, in which Errol, with his famous "rubber" knee, plays the leading featured role, most of the "business" is taken directly from Donald Ogden Stewart's famous best-seller novels, "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock in Paris, France," and "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad."

"The funniest line ever written, and that goes for Mr. Stewart's delicious dialogue, will fall flat as a custard pie under a steam-roller unless accompanied by a funny bit of action, a funny gesture, or a funny grimace that may be seen on the screen. The camera is still king of the comedy lots," says Errol. "Mr. Stewart's comic novels are unique in that they provide, not alone the comedy lines, but the comedy 'business' as well, so that the comedian has merely to transpose the Stewart character from words to gestures."

To assure the perfection of the Stewart humor, however, Paramount assigned a stellar cast to support the story and Errol. ZaSu Pitts plays the part of Mrs. Haddock, and little mischief-maker Mitzi Green is the daughter of the family. The cast also includes Jackie Searl, who made an instantaneous hit as the kid brother in "Tom Sawyer."

The journey of "The Haddocks," from their Middle-Western home to the gay French capital, is one continuous laugh. During the trip Mitzie raises havoc with everything and everybody she meets, her chief attention being given to Jackie Searl. Errol gets mixed up with a phoney princess who plays on the soft-chords of Miss Pitts' heart until that mournful madame joins with her against Errol.

Otto F. Beck at the organ, Graham McNamee with the Universal Newsreel, and selected short reels complete the program.

Why do stage and screen comedians invariably aspire to play Hamlet and other dramatic roles? Errol claims to have the answer: "Playing Hamlet and other dramatic roles is a cinch compared to playing for laughs, and when I say it's work to be funny, I'm serious.

SOCIETY GIRL GOES FOR THE PAPER RACKET

"Dance Fools Dance," Joan Crawford's latest starring vehicle, was picked as the production to celebrate "Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week" at Loew's Palace Theater. Aurania Rouverol authorized the story that has as its background gang-ridden Chicago.

Miss Crawford takes the role of a society girl who finds herself penniless with the stock market crash and is forced to turn to the business world for a source of income. As a cub reporter she is an immediate success and is assigned to help discover who killed her newspaper's leading scribe. The road toward the climax of the picture is a fast one for the young lady to travel and many times she is in extreme difficulty. In the end, as it should, everything turns out almost all right.

Lester Vail plays the leading male support, with Cliff Edwards, William Bakewell, William Holden, Clarke Gable and Purnell Pratt also included in the cast.

On the Palace stage a unit titled "Novelettes" holds forth that is reported as being one of the most novel presentations to be viewed locally. Castleton, Mack and Owen headline the bill with the Kemmeys and Eva Ivey and Cecil Graham and other acts in support.

Ziegfeld pointed out in a recent interview that the figure of the modern girl should reveal slender grace without the muscular development so often acquired by those who follow athletic sports. Joan Crawford, whose figure is one of the loveliest in filmdom, advocates dancing in order to attain this feminine attribute.

Believing that the dance steps are of a nature to give one the needed suppleness and slenderness without developing any overtrained muscles, Miss Crawford advocates this measure in place of exercises or athletic sports. In "Dance Fools Dance," she is given excellent opportunity to show what her dancing skill has done for her body development, for she is called upon to display both ballroom and solo dance numbers.

With her leading man, Lester Vail, she dances the tango with a grace and ease that come from years of study.

Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights." —Columbia.

A FEW OF THE INTRICACIES INVOLVED IN A LOONEY TUNE

WHEN the collaborators of the "Looney Tunes" animated cartoon foregather to plot plots—movie ones—reason flies out of the window. A topsy-turvy atmosphere is created similar to that which comes of reading "Alice in Wonderland."

A group of serious men meet to hold a story conference before a new "Looney Tunes" is begun. They toil for a time like any body of sober literary men to construct a logical plot—action, adventures and tunes, in which they can involve Bosco, Honey, the animals and objects which people these Vitaphone song cartoons. Then suddenly—the logical plot once constructed—they take leave of all sanity and become like a group of demented men as they put the "looney" into the "Looney Tunes."

They abstract from the logical plot all logic sense and reality, so that the final result is a nightmare of nonsense. Yet through the Welsh rarebit dream appears the story plot originally devised—a plot originally plausible—which makes the fun of the resulting animation all the more effective. Producer Leon Schlesinger, cartoonists Hugh Harman and Rudolf Ising, the musical director, Frank Marsales, might easily be mistaken for a group of men who had taken leave of their senses as they vie with each other in suggesting ideas that will make the original story plot more ridiculous. Alice and the Duchess and the Queen of Hearts had nothing on them. Nor had the March Hare.

At last, when no more nonsense can be injected into the once plausible plot, the continuity and the original drawings of the various characters and objects are turned over to the animators and the photographers who work from four to six weeks on a one-reel animated cartoon.

Ten thousand tiny pictures are drawn or traced and photographed for less than 1,000 feet of finished film. Twelve artists do the work of animating the figures and inking in the outlines. Then these are turned over to the photographers who photograph each of the 10,000 drawings with an overhead camera which "shoots" one frame at a time.

Time and expense are saved when a part of the body—the head, say—moves and the rest doesn't, by using the same drawing of the body and different positions of the head. This is done by laying the celluloid showing the body on the background and placing the celluloid showing the head on top of the two, keeping the relative proportions, of course. The camera then "shoots" through the celluloid, picking up the complete image, background and all.

Helen Twelvetrees in "The Painted Desert." —Metropolitan.

FUN WITH THE GANGSTERS IN A GAY SATIRE

Oscar Lemon, wide-eyed Swedish boy from Minnesota, never did anything in his life more harmful than to demonstrate toys to children. And in "Mr. Lemon of Orange," now at the Fox, poor Oscar finds himself on a gangsters' "spot" for the supposed killing of a racketeer in a hijacking battle.

The confusion in which El Brendel, as Oscar Lemon, finds himself involved may be explained by the fact that Brendel in this new picture plays two quite different parts—that of Oscar, the innocent Swede, and that of Silent McGee, whose gun does his speaking for him.

What's worse, the little girl, Julie, in whom Oscar becomes interested (and who is played by Fifi Dorsay) thinks it was Oscar who killed her brother. Which explains why she invites him to a notorious night club to have her martyred brother's pals return the compliment.

All this is obviously fraught with comedy situations. It's a story about gangsters, but it isn't treated with the grim realism of racketeer stories we have seen lately. On the contrary, it has fun with them, just as "Up the River" had fun with the same basic situation that made "The Big House" a terrifically dramatic tale.

"Mr. Lemon of Orange" is probably El Brendel's funniest to date, partly because of the dialogue writing of Eddie Cantor and Edwin Burke. In the cast with Brendel and Mlle. Dorsay are William Collier, sr., Ruth Warren, Joan Castle, Donald Dillaway, Eddie Gribbon and Nat Pendleton.

On the stage this week is Fanchon and Marco's "Doll Follies" idea, in which some of the habits and styles of other years are satirized. A new edition of Les Klick's electrical marionettes features the production, with the program also including La Salle and Mack, Doyle and Donnelly, Ramon and Virginia and the Roy Loomis Dancers.

Bob Hamilton, the new organist, who has scored heavily with his sense of novelty combined with real musicianship, has the organ well under control.

THE STORIES THAT BLOOM COME SPRING

Spring sunshine brings the great outdoor trek back into filmland.

Robert Montgomery and the "Shipmates" company are enjoying one of the most unusual locations, the battleship Colorado having been loaned to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for the picture. The big ship, part of the Pacific battle fleet, will make its rendezvous off the coast of Southern California on the movie cruise.

Cecil B. De Mille is preparing for extensive location work in Arizona for "The Squaw Man," and it is anticipated that a tent city will be erected to care for the large army of workers and players.

W. S. Van Dyke, making his first "home" film since "Trader Horn," will take his "Never the Twain Shall Meet" company on some island locations for tropical locale.

Lake Norconia, one of California's most charming resorts, will be used in the filming of "Splash!" a new sport subject, and another company is to accompany the Navy on its forthcoming merged battle exercises at Panama.

THOSE ON THE INSIDE TELL ASPIRANTS HOW TO SUCCEED

WHAT are the novice's chances of breaking into the movies these days?

Considerably shrunk, thanks to the new standards of talking pictures. Rigorous training in speech and even in foreign languages must precede the movie neophyte's entrance into the Hollywood studios.

Such is the consensus of opinion of the big-league movie actors and directors. Gone is the day, one and all agree, when a youth with a good physique or a beauty with radiance of charm, could simply enter a movie lot and take the place by storm.

The Cinderella story is, none the less, still a possibility in Hollywood. Producers are on the lookout for stellar material. Any good authority on recent screen notables will point out to you any number of screen celebrities who made film history through beginning as "unknowns."

Director Mervyn LeRoy, of "Little Caesar" fame, has this to say: "The talkies killed the idea that charm and charm alone suffice to land a fat movie contract. Breeding and education are necessary; these must register through the voice. There will, of course, always be 'type' players for Western and gang pictures. A minority of the players in Hollywood will be chosen because they look and act a given part. But in 99 cases out of 100 the new type of player is judged as much for the control of the voice as for that sort of appeal which has been called by any number of names.

"The time is past when those with film ambition can take a train to Hollywood and gamble on the chances of making good. A candidate for screen honors today has got to prepare himself creatively for his career the same as a lawyer or engineer does. Aspirants would do well—I know this sounds pedantic, but it's good advice all the same—to have a knowledge of the masterpieces of classic and modern drama. He can make his own repertory of favorites and study his favorite roles in half a dozen plays. In this way he will gain an understanding of dissimilar characters, and not be limited to one-part assignments. The voice is the important thing."

Some of the old-time players (and by this we go back no farther than five years) have been shelved because they failed, with the advent of talking pictures, to cultivate their voices, or else were incapable of getting out of their rut. But a considerable number of stars who were acclaimed in the silent days, wisely realized the need of hard study.

Richard Barthelmess is among these. There was no handwriting on the wall, so far as he was concerned. One recalls in this connection that his first entrance into histrionics was in a picture starring Alla Nasimova. And he proceeded to build up a technique of through-and-through pantomime for the silent screen.

"It was hard to break with the past and conquer the new medium," he confesses, "but it had to be done. I still remember the consternation of the rank and file of actors when talking pictures came. There was a rush to study elocution, and anybody with any pretentions whatever set himself up as an authority on voice culture. Many fakes came and went. Many a good voice was ruined. I think the young man or woman anxious to enter pictures could do no better than put himself under the tutelage of a really good authority on voice cultivation. I'd say that voice is 60 per cent important in the movies, and the other factors—gesticulation, appearance and the like—take the remaining 40.

"There is a lot of advice being given about the need of mastering foreign languages as a training for the movies. In my opinion this is a trifle overemphasized. The producing companies out here are importing talented actors from European countries for their foreign versions of American films. There is little chance that American players will be called on to play in such pictures. But there is no doubt that a foreign language or so—a smattering at least—is important. You never can tell when your part will call for a foreign phrase. Nothing is more gauche than for a player with a good role and good capabilities suddenly to flounder over some minute foreign phrase. In addition, the study of French or Spanish lends flexibility and control to the voice in speaking English."

A COLOR FILM AND ACE ACTS AT THE EARLE

"Fifty Million Frenchmen," said to be a mirth-giving and blues-chasing "laff riot," is the screen attraction now at Warner's Earle Theater. This production, made in Technicolor from the original Broadway success, which played for two years at $7.70 a seat, is presented in conjunction with a stage show that is said to be a truly fitting attraction for the celebration of "Players and Patrons Jubilee Week."

Olsen and Johnson, mad maniacs of fun, are said to evoke a laugh every minute that they appear on the screen. William Gaxton and Helen Broderick, of the original cast, contribute their share to the merry-making. Others in the cast include Claudia Dell, Vera Gordon, Nat Carr, John Halliday, Lester Crawford and Carmelita Geraghty.

Sylvia Clark, "the Little Buffoon," heads the gala stage doings. The international commedienne, star of numerous musical shows and Vitaphone shorts, offers a cycle of humorous songs. Jerry and Her Baby Grands, a novelty musical presentation, is declared one of the most entertaining divertissements of its type. This is Jerry's first appearance in America in two years. The Keller Sisters and Lynch, stars of radio and musical comedy, blend their harmonious voices in a special routine of songs. The International Four, novelty entertainers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies, round out the stage portion of the program.

The special added attraction, "The Stolen Jools," with 55 famous Hollywood stars; the Earle orchestral prelude, with Freddie Clark directing, and the Graham McNamee Newsreel, complete the entertainment.

The business of being funny is serious work to Olsen and Johnson. They work harder to make other people laugh than most folks do in an effort to make their first $1,000,000, or meet the next payment on the radio. Their constant quest for new gags, funny situations and comedy lines even surpasses the earnestness of a stock exchange floor operator trying to unload on a falling market with two minutes to go before the exchange closes. Their mobile countenances assume a rigid seriousness when working over a comedy situation which later will throw huge audiences into gales of laughter.

VARIED MOODS PUNCTUATE AN UNUSUAL TALE

With a trio of stars heading a uniformly great cast, Radio Pictures' latest screen hit, "Laugh and Get Rich," is the featured attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater for Easter Week.

A drama, real as life itself, carrying a heart panch; comedy and pathos blending so that tears and laughter intermingle; portraying characters so lovable and true to life that they grip the affections of the audience, this picture is a laughable romance that will rock you with mirth and move you to tears.

Built about the fortunes of a typical Main street family whose imaginary fortune serves as a vehicle for an ostentatious display that makes possible the exploitation of a seemingly worthless invention, the story is plentifully sprinkled with fun-provoking situations. A really great cast takes the fullest advantage of the comedy situations. Three great comedy stars are featured. Edna Mae Oliver, whose droll impersonation in "Cimarron" is so vivid in the minds of the countless thousands who saw this epic; Hugh Herbert, nationally famous comedian, best remembered from "Line, Hook and Sinker," and Dorothy Lee, charming and winsome as she was in "Half Shot at Sunrise," will make you love this intensely human story.

In addition to the feature, the Easter week bill is unusually varied. "Stolen Jools," the 55-star comedy of "Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week;" the third of the intensely interesting and instructive golf series, starring the champion, Johnny Farrell; the current issue of Pathe News and a special organ number by William R. Bishop, RKO-Keith's "Organist of the Air," complete the program.

It is quite fitting that the common philosophy of happiness that is usually described in such terms as "the cloud with the silver lining," "sunny side of the street," "the lane that has a turning," &c., should form the basis for the juiciest laugh feast the screen has seen. "Laugh and Get Rich," dealing as it does with a man constantly quoting happy wisecracks, and with abundant lack of ambition, provides those people who are a little tired of the "sunny side of life" angle with a gorgeous opportunity of handing it the "razzberry."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights;" short sound subjects, newsreel and organ.

FOX—El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay in "Mr. Lemon of Orange" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Dolls Follies" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton's organlogues.

EARLE—Olsen and Johnson in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," all-Technicolor (screen). Sylvia Clarke headlining vaudeville bill (stage). Graham McNamee newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RIALTO—Leon Errol, ZaSu Pitts and Mitzi Green in "Finn and Hattie;" short sound subjects, Universal News with Graham McNamee and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edna Mae Oliver, Hugh Herbert and Dorothy Lee in "Laugh and Get Rich;" short sound subjects, Radio News and pipe organ.

PALACE—Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance" (screen). Castleton, Mack and Owen in "Novelettes" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Helen Twelvetrees and William Boyd in "The Painted Desert;" Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

NOTE—All programs will be augmented by "The Stolen Jools;" a 55-star comedy, and other special added attractions in observance of "Players and Patrons Jubilee Week," for the benefit of the N. V. A. Relief Fund.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess in "The Finger Points" and vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in "Honor Among Lovers" and Bert Frohman in stage revue.

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Mae Clarke in "Men on Call" and Fanchon & Marco stage revue. Grand Opera three days.

RKO-KEITH'S—William Powell in "Man of the World."

RIALTO—Conrad Nagel and ZaSu Pitts in "The Bad Sister" and John Boles in person.

METROPOLITAN—Loretta Young and Grant Withers in "Too Young to Marry."

COLUMBIA—Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful."

Dorothy Lee in "Laugh and Get Rich." —RKO-Keith's.

Fifi Dorsay in "Mr. Lemon of Orange." —Fox.

Lilyan Tashman in "Finn and Hattie." —Rialto.

Claudia Dell in "Fifty Million Frenchmen." —Earle.

News and Personalities of the Cinema and Stage

A THEATRICALLY GALVANIZED SOUTH HAILS THE BARRYMORE

ETHEL BARRYMORE now is making her first tour of the South in many years and theatrically she finds it a changed country from that which she last visited when she was acting Pinero's "Mid-Channel." Then there were between 75 and 80 traveling companies playing that section of the world. This year hers is only the fifth road attraction to be seen there, "Strange Interlude," "Strictly Dishonorable," "Cherries Are Ripe" and "Flying High" having preceded her earlier this season. Miss Barrymore has had S. R. O. houses everywhere she has appeared, as did "Strange Interlude."

Instead of a regular circuit of theaters, such as she acted in on her last tour, now Miss Barrymore chiefly plays motion picture "palaces" and occasionally civic or Shriners' auditoriums. Infrequently she is seen in a theater left over from the former era of road prosperity.

It is significant that the public, long deprived of spoken drama and consequently expected to have grown out of the habit of attending such performances after a thorough weaning on the talkies, evidently is keener than ever to see a play acted by living players, for the theaters sell out days in advance and mail orders come from points 100 to 150 miles distant.

When Miss Barrymore reaches New Orleans on April 7, she will have traveled 3,246 miles from New York in four weeks, and will have appeared in 22 cities. Her largest receipts so far were in the Mosque in Richmond, Va., where at one performance she appeared before 3,718 people to $5,783.00. And there had been no scare of censorship in Richmond to hasten the public to buy seats. As she is booked in six civic auditoriums in Texas, these managers insist she will eclipse the Richmond record in their cities.

And if the South, as is apparent, is enjoying looking at Miss Barrymore, she is having a grand time looking at the South. No sooner does she arrive in a city than she orders her car and drives to points of interest in the town and its vicinity. She is enthusiastic about these cities and naturally is gratified by their response to her appearance in their theaters.

Leneta Lane in "Let Us Be Gay." —National.

Thurston, the Magician.—Belasco.

HOW A HALF HUNDRED STARS WERE PUT IN A SINGLE FILM

IN the making of the Players and Patrons' Jubilee Week short feature, "The Stolen Jools," which is showing in all Washington Theaters during the week of April 4 to 10, tradition was set aside and new precedents established at the rate of one a minute.

The ball started rolling on the M-G-M lot, on whose "College street," the sound truck and cameras were set up bright and early one Saturday morning. The first arrivals on the scene were Hal Roach's famous "Our Gang" kids, accompanied by a convoy of mothers, all of whom were shepherded by Robert MacGowan.

The after-lunch call was at 1:30 p. m. on stage No. 5, where a police station set was ready for the antics of "Sergeant" Wallace Beery and "Patrolman" Buster Keaton. While Beery and Keaton were rehearsing, two newcomers appeared on the scene—Edward G. Robinson and George E. Stone, both still glowing from the glory they won in "Little Caesar."

The next day's work at M-G-M saw the arrival of two famous comics—Stan Laurel and "Babe" Hardy, both from the Hal Roach lot.

Finished with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Hedda Hopper and William Haines by 2 p. m. the following day, the efficient crew, under the supervision of Director E. K. Nadel, set sail from the M-G-M shores and cast anchor at R-K-O, where, at 3 p. m., Irene Dunne was ready for her scene with the "dumb" police inspector, played by Eddie Kane.

At 8 o'clock that night, Mr. Nadel marshaled his crew at the Paramount lot. At 8:30 Jack Oakie and Fay Wray took their places before the camera and under the "mike" while Director Victor Heermann put them through their paces. While they were rehearsing their parts, Gary Cooper, Buddy Rogers, Wynne Gibson, Eugene Pallette, Stuart Erwin and Skeets Gallagher were rehearsing their lines on their own hook on the newspaper office set.

At the Fox Western avenue studio, Warner Baxter appeared at 8:30 o'clock the following evening to do his bit. Baxter came right off the M-G-M set and worked in this picture until midnight, forgetting completely the fact that he hadn't had dinner.

Early the next morning the Players and Patrons' Jubilee forces gathered on the Fox Movietone City lot, where Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Joyce Compton and El Brendel went through their cabaret scene.

That afternoon the scene of operations was switched to the R-K-O lot, where Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey did their restaurant act. The next morning the call was for the First National Studios at Burbank and the stars involved were Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Loretta Young, Richard Barthelmess and Charles Butterworth. That afternoon, at Warner Bros. studio, Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown were added to the list.

R-K-O was the location again the following morning, and Lowell Sherman, Richard Dix, Claudia Dell and Dorothy Lee were the participating stars. Charlie Murray and George Sidney strutted before the camera at Universal that afternoon. Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels appeared before the R-K-O cameras the next morning. And so on down the line until all 55 stars had appeared.

Warner Baxter, Norma Shearer, Dorothy Lee, Loretta Young and Conrad Nagel, all but 50 of the 55 stars appearing in the special Jubilee Week film, "The Stolen Jools," being shown currently in all picture houses.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

FOR the week beginning Monday, April 13, the National Theater Players will offer George Kelley's latest piece of playwrighting, "Philip Goes Forth."

Regular patrons of the Washington theaters will recall that this unusual American play, which is a strong contender for the 1930-31 Pulitzer prize, really got started in Washington during the past winter. The tryouts were held in Lancaster, Pa., but the real first nights before the onslaught on Broadway were held on the stage of the National Theater. The play is now one of the pronounced hits in New York, playing at the highest prices on Broadway. Patrons of the National Theater will be privileged to see it at the regular summer schedule of prices.

"Philip Goes Forth," written by the author of "Craig's Wife" and "The Show Off," is a departure, somewhat, from George Kelley's usual mood. This time he tells the story of frustrated youth, balked in its attempt to gather glory in a field where it did not belong. He uses his own career, playwrighting, as the object lesson of his new comedy.

Lew Leslie's new, all-colored, musical production, entitled "Rhapsody in Black," will have its premiere at the Shubert-Belasco Theater Sunday, April 12. Following the week's engagement in Washington the company will play a week in Pittsburgh and then go to New York for its Broadway run.

The inimitable Ethel Waters, who was largely responsible for the great success of Mr. Leslie's early editions of "Blackbirds," is being starred in his "Rhapsody in Black" and is supported by Valaida, Cecil Mack's choir, Blue McAlister, Al Moore and the Pike Davis' Continental Orchestra. Mr. Leslie's latest offering is described as a "symphony of blue notes and black rhythm" and was conceived and staged by him, and it is said that he has created something positively new in the amusement field. While several members of his present organization were seen in his first edition of "Blackbirds," his "Rhapsody in Black" is an entirely different form of entertainment and is presented on a much higher class scale.

It will be recalled that Mr. Leslie was the discoverer of the late Florence Mills. He recognized her great talent and helped to project it in his revue, "From Dixie to Broadway," where she became an overnight sensation. In his "Rhapsody in Black" Mr. Leslie has another protege in the person of Valaida, a dusky miss whom he has been training since she was 13 years old. For the past two years she has been a sensation in London, Ostend, Biarritz and in Paris, but this will be her first appearance in America since she became a featured player.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater will be "Hello Broadway," another smash hit of the Mutual circuit, containing a mixture of high-class vaudeville and burlesque, with all the lure of a musical comedy.

The show carries a stellar cast, including Clyde Bates, Reggie White and Jean Williams.

An extra added attraction will be the ever popular John Quigg, "The Accordian King." A chorus of beauties forms a pleasing background for the costumes and electrical effects.

BIG NAMES ON NINTH STREET

Just as in sports, theatricals are judged by the past performances of players. This is why, perhaps, so much is expected by local playgoers of this week's Mutual offering at the Gayety Theater, "Wine, Woman and Song." A cast of unusually fine caliber has been gathered to present this entertainment on its first jaunt over the Herk circuit; players who have won recognition in burlesque and vaudeville, and one or two in musical comedy, and one in the world of the cabaret.

This group of artists is headed by Harry Steppe, as adroit and comical a portrayer of Hebrew comic as the stage knows; Lee Hickman, his fun runner-up, with his well-known tramp delineation, and Sonny Kest, singing beauty, is the featured feminine lead. Others who contribute include Florence Naomi, Murray Green, Dot Alexander, Lew Denny, straight man, and Thelma Carlton, ingenue.

Extra attractions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings are Gift, Auction and Amateur Nights.

TOURS EUROPE IN NEXT TALK

The Grand Tour of Europe, a visual record of a delightful vagabondage through the capitals and countries of Europe which hold the most in touristic interest, is to be the offering of Burton Holmes when he returns to the National Theater next Thursday afternoon.

An acquaintance with London and Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam, the Riviera and the Rhine, is taken for granted by those who are able to travel. For those who are not, a satisfying substitute is promised in Mr. Holmes' luminous screen journey.

In two hours of crowded delights a veritable panorama of the ideal European tour will move in rhythmic procession across the travelers' great screen — London, Paris, Brussels, Bruges, Amsterdam, Vienna, Budapest, Florence, Venice and other meccas of the tourists are included in this rapid but comprehensive survey of modern European travel.

Mr. Holmes will offer some valuable and suggestive observations for the intending visitor to Europe next summer.

Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co., next week.

Thelma Carlton with "Wine, Women and Song." —Gayety.

KEEN OBSERVERS SEE RETURN OF VAUDEVILLE ON BIG SCALE

VAUDEVILLE is on its way back, believes showdom. The signs, delayed from last fall through the universal business conditions, are currently making themselves manifest, according to the last issue of Variety.

Petitions are reported in circulation at some points, asking that vaudeville be returned to those towns. R-K-O is taking large heart from the avidity with which the three Pacific Coast cities have greeted the R-K-O experimental eight-act vaude shows in its respective theaters. Fox, Fanchon & Marco and Warners seem agreed upon a stage entertainment of the F. & M. standard brand that will fit into the smaller picture houses of the smaller cities on those circuits.

Human entertainment of the variety style is staple, say the variety showmen, despite the fact that it may suffer a relapse now and then.

Previous reports in Variety have indicated a vaudeville demand, but disjointedly and in sections. Tests for live stage entertainment have been made sectionally, without judgment and often without much talent during the past months. It is only within the past five weeks that an outlook of volume loomed up for vaudeville. That is not expected to develop into a substantial demand just now, owing to Lent and the approach of summer.

Next Labor Day, when the new vaude season starts, is the day set by the show people for the returned rush of vaudeville. Its year's postponement is accounted for by the fear of theater owners to increase overhead with dull times ahead and the continued depression throughout this season in the theater.

The vaudeville reinvigoration is apparently springing up in zones closely enough connected to make it national. Vaudeville in the key cities has been maintained nationally more or less through the R-K-O traveling units, rotating on a 40-week route in all key cities. Other stage shows of the variety sort have been given in the same cities and sections by Fanchon & Marco, with Warners operating vaudeville spasmodically but notably at the Earle, Washington, and Publix playing its stage presentations, a different variety form of entertainment, all over the map.

STUDIO MADE LARGEST EVER CONSTRUCTED

Film players returning to work at the reopened First National Studios have commented upon the innovations recently installed there, which have combined to make the Burbank studio a place of utility and beauty.

A new restaurant capable of accommodating 1,400 people has been built and additional projection and cutting rooms made available.

A new make-up salon, the first of its kind ever designed, is being built to provide sufficient make-up tables and mirrors for the numerous players called for by the studio's production program.

A new road leading to the studio and completely reconditioned offices and dressing rooms combine to make the studio not only the most beautiful in Hollywood, but also the finest motion picture plant in the world.

THOSE TRICKY COSTUMES FOR DANCING STAR

Gilbert Adrian, who designs Joan Crawford's costumes, must sit up nights thinking new ways to suddenly abbreviate them in dancing scenes.

In "Our Dancing Daughters," Joan's evening gown was mostly of silver fringe, you may recall, the skirt of which became quickly detached as she spun around. Then in "Our Modern Maidens," a fur-trimmed gown had a skirt with a similar disappearing act.

Now in "The Torch Song," Adrian has given Joan a pair of voluminous farmer's overalls to wear in a roadhouse dance number. But during the dance the trouser legs are jerked off leaving America's dancing daughter as the folks like to see her.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon in "The Lightning Conductor."

COLUMBIA—Dorothy Donnelly and Julia Dean in "The Little Grey Lady."

CHASE'S—Ray L. Royce, in character sketches; Bobby North, Barrows-Lancaster Co., Gallagher & Barrett and other vaudeville acts.

MAJESTIC—Edward Harrigan in "Old Lavender."

ACADEMY—Edwin Walter in "A Race for Life."

KERNAN'S LYCEUM—Dreamland Burlesquers.

For reasons obtaining also during the week just closed, the Belasco 25 years ago was dark.

"The Lightning Conductor" was an adaptation of the novel of the same name by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, translated into stage form by Harry B. Smith, whose memoirs have recently been running in a popular magazine.

Channing Pollock's play of Washington life, "The Little Grey Lady," was held for a second week at the Columbia—an unusual occurrence a quarter-century ago.

The Edward Harrigan appearing at the Majestic was the same who formerly comprised half of the famous team of Harrigan & Hart. His son, William, was a featured member of the cast and "Old Lavender" hailed as his biggest hit since "Mulligan's Guards." William Harrigan is still prominent both in pictures and on the stage.

A special attraction with the Dreamland Burlesquers was an importation from the Alhambra Music Hall, London, "The Six Empire Girls." If they had appeared at the Empire, they probably would have been called "The Six Alhambra Girls!"

Out at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, Carl Hagenback's Circus was announced for two days only, Friday and Saturday, proving conclusively that spring had come.

NAT. PLAYERS OPEN SEVENTH STOCK SEASON

Tomorrow night, Monday, April 6, will be an auspicious one in the National Theater. Then, the National Theater Players open their seventh annual season. The inaugural attraction is Rachel Crothers' captivating comedy, "Let Us Be Gay."

"Let Us Be Gay" was chosen as the initial offering from a goodly list of American plays because the Crothers' comedy had never been seen in Washington as a stage production.

Aside from the fact that "Let Us Be Gay" makes its debut in the Nation's Capital tomorrow night with the opening of the new summer season, it also offers a marvelous opportunity for the sponsors of the company to display their new talent, and their latest working organization to the public.

"Let Us Be Gay" might be called a sophisticated comedy. Yet, it is built around all the innocent fun that can be evoked over a marital eruption. A young couple—Bob and Kitty Brown—have come to the parting of the ways, and why they have come to this sorry state is something that in itself is exceedingly amusing. In truth, a mere matter of stylishness is what loses Bob to Kitty.

In the lead roles, Leneta Lane as Kitty Brown, and Stanley Ridges as Bob Brown, carry the bulk of the comedy. They are backed up, however, by as fine an aggregation of thespians as ever stepped on the stage of the National Theater in any season of repertoire. Some of the players are well known to Washingtonians, others are making their first appearance this season with the Players. Even in these instances, some of these new members of the company will be remembered for their appearances here in road show productions.

Roberta Beatty and Burke Clarke, two of the latest recruits to the roster of the Players, are well known for past performances on the boards of the National—with road show productions. Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, who, as the toastmasters say, "needs no introduction," has one of the finest character parts in all her career in this first play of the season.

Daphne Wilson and John Warburton, who will step before the footlights as new members of the company tomorrow night, will be remembered for their sterling performances here in the John Drinkwater play, "Bird in Hand." Edward Poland will be remembered for his competent characterizations of last season. Raymond Bramley, a newcomer, has had an extensive career in the theater. He is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and just closed with "This Is New York" before coming to Washington. Forrest Orr, who was here last season, will be remembered as one of the most popular members of the troupe.

Clifford Brooke, director, who has just finished putting his Players through their paces for the strenuous campaign ahead, believes that he has here assembled one of the finest repertoire companies in all America. In the past six seasons the National Theater Players have become almost an institution. They have elicited praise from local and New York dramatic critics; but with all this Mr. Brooke is convinced that he has never before had such a well-balanced company as the one that will make its initial bow to Washington audiences tomorrow night.

Matinees will be presented on Wednesday and Saturday.

THURSTON HAS NEW FEATS OF BAFFLING ART

Since he last played in Washington, Howard Thurston, magician extraordinary and illusionist par excellence, who opens at the Shubert-Belasco Theater tonight, has added a score of illusions to his carte du jour. The most startling of the big effects are "Iasia," "The Million Dollar Mystery," "Shooting Through a Woman" and "Black Art."

In "Iasia" a flesh-and-blood young woman actually vanishes in the dome of the theater, over the very heads of the spectators. "The Million Dollar Mystery" is the latest European sensation, and is as mysterious as the brazen bottle of the Arabian Nights. "Shooting Through a Woman" is a thrilling illusion. "Black Art" is one of the greatest and most ingenious illusions in magic. It created a nine days' sensation in the capitals of Europe, and was brought to this country by the famous Alexander Herrmann.

Another new illusion this season is "The Magic Box Revue," a sort of Magical Follies with a Thurstonesque twist. A dozen charming blonde ladies, garbed in the latest Parisian creations, are produced out of a modern Pandora's box. Then there is "The Army and Navy Forever," a baffling transformation illusion. "The Ghost Parade" is a spooky illusion, guaranteed to send the shivers up and down the spine of the most blase beholder.

Other new illusions this season are "Birth of the Flowers," "The Pan of Pandora," "The Tubes of Tubal Cain," "Grotesqueries From Goblin-Land," "The Mysteries of the Emperor Whang Ho," "Rag, a Bone and a Hank of Hair" and "The Fountain of Youth."

Conan Doyle, no doubt, would explain these mysteries on the hypothesis of the performer's having mediumistic powers, but Thurston, who only smiles enigmatically at all attempts to invest him with supernatural powers, presents these illusions as nonchalantly as he plucks cards from the air or meshes pigeons in a butterfly net over the heads of the audience.

The star feature of the Thurston program is Miss Jane, the magician's daughter. She is a singing and dancing comedienne and only contemporary woman magician in the world.

Thurston says that it has taken 100 years to build up his present program, or about the time required for an acorn to expand into a fully grown oak.

"You can trace magic shows just the same as you can families," says the magician. "I have been playing now about a quarter of a century. I succeeded Kellar and took over his show. Kellar had his beginnings back in the early seventies, when he succeeded the Fakir of Ava, a famous magician of the middle part of the last century. The Fakir of Ava dated the beginnings of his magic show back to about 1830. Some of the apparatus the Fakir of Ava used in his entertainments was passed on to Kellar and in turn was delivered to my keeping. I am using two or three of the original gadgets of the Fakir of Ava's in my own entertainment—of course, in an entirely original way."

Author.

Thurston is an author as well as a magician. He has written the story of his life, which was published serially in Collier's and is now out in book form. At odd moments he is also working on a life of Cagliostro, the famous necromancer and charlatan who figured in one of Dumas' great romances. Thurston comes to the Belasco for a week's engagement, beginning tonight.

GALA SEASON AUGURED FOR GRAND OPERA

The complete casts for the Metropolitan Opera series of three grand operas, that are but ten days away—April 14, 15 and 16 at the Fox Theater, with tickets to be had at the concert bureau of Mrs. Wilson-Greene in Droop's—bring to us the most famous stars of all grand opera.

"Tosca"—Opera in three acts (in Italian). Book by Victorian Sardou, Luigi Illica and Giuseppe Giacosa; music by Giacomo Puccini.

Floria Tosca....Maria Jeritza
Mario Cavaradossi....Giacomo Lauri-Volpi
Baron Scarpia....Lawrence Tibbett
Cesare Angelotti....George Cehanovsky
The Sacristan....Louis d'Angelo
Spoletta....Giordano Paltrinieri
Sciarrone....Alfredo Gandolpi
A Jailer....Millo Picco
A Shepherd....Dorothea Flexer

Conductor, Vincenzo Bellezza; chorus master, Guilio Setti; stage manager, Armando Agnini.

"Mignon"—Opera in three acts (four scenes) (in French). Book by Michel Carre and Jules Barbier; music by Ambroise Thomas.

Mignon....Lucrezia Bori
Philine....Lily Pons
Wilhelm Meister....Beniamino Gigli
Lothario....Leon Rothier
Laerte....Angelo Bada
Jarno....Paolo Ananian
Frederic....Gladys Swarthout
Antonio....George Cehanovsky

Conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

"Peter Ibbetson"—Opera in three acts (eight scenes) (in English). Libretto by Constance Collier and Deems Taylor, from the novel by George Du Maurier; music by Deems Taylor.

Peter Ibbetson....Edward Johnson
Col. Ibbetson, his Uncle....Lawrence Tibbett
Mary, Duchess of Towers....Lucrezia Bori
Mrs. Deane....Marion Telva
Mrs. Glynn, her Mother....Ina Bourskaya
Achille, proprietor of "La Tete Noire."....Angelo Bada
Maj. Duquesnois....Leon Rothier
The Chaplain of Newgate Prison....Louis d'Angelo
Charlie Plunkett....Giordano Paltrinieri
Guy Mainwaring....Millo Picco
A Footman....Marek Windheim
Dina Vivash....Louis Lerch
Madge Plunkett....Dorothy Flexer
Victorine....Philine Falco
A Sister of Charity....Minnie Egener
Man Servant....Alfred Gandolfi
The Prison Governor....George Cehanovsky
A Turnkey....Alfred Gandolfi

THE PEOPLE OF THE DREAM.

Pasquier de la Mariere, Peter's Father....George Cehanovsky
Marie Pasquier, Peter's Mother....Dorothy Flexer
Madame Seraskier....Alda Doninelli

Conductor, Tullio Serafin; chorus master, Giulio Setti; stage manager, Armando Agnini.

AMUSEMENTS
PLAYS.

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Beginning at 8:30 TONIGHT
Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c—$1.50 Thur. Mat. 50c—$1
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THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN AND DAUGHTER JANE
Fifty Million People Have Seen Thurston
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BLACK BIRDS PRODUCTIONS, INC., Presents
ETHEL WATERS
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LEW LESLIE'S RHAPSODY IN BLACK
A Symphony of Blue Notes and Black Rhythm
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VALAIDA — CECIL MACK'S CHOIR
Blue McAllister, Al Moore and
PIKE DAVIS CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10—3:15 P. M.—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.
Seats on Sale at Miss Hawke's, 1731 Que St. N.W. Tel. NOrth 8015.

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WED. and SAT. MATS.—50c and 35c
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Opening Attraction "LET US BE GAY"
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Joan CRAWFORD
M-G-M PICTURE
in "Dance Fools Dance"
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On the Stage "NOVELETTES"
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Doors Open Week Days 8:30 A.M.
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CHARLIE Chaplin
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Special Attraction "STOLEN JOOLS"
Last Complete Show Starts 10:30 P.M.

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Tues. Eve., "TOSCA" . . Jeritza, Tibbett, Lauri Volpi
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Thurs. Eve., "PETER IBBETSON"
Bori, Johnson, Tibbett, Serafin.
Chorus—Orchestra 65—Corps de Ballet.
Prices, $10, $8, $7, $6, $5, $4. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St.; Dist. 6493.

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STAGE & VITAPHONE STAR
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LA SALLE and MACK
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RAMON and VIRGINIA
ROY LOOMIS DANCERS
BOB HAMILTON plays "The Holy City"
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Fox Movietone News
Players and Patrons' JUBILEE WEEK

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FROM PEORIA TO PAREE .. IN A JOURNEY FULL OF GLEE
"FINN AND HATTIE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
with MITZI GREEN
LEON ERROL
ZASU PITTS
JACKIE SEARL
Laff-after-Laff
Players' & Patrons' Jubilee Week

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF CLUBS

Prince Georges Women

The Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs held an executive board meeting April 1 in the Memorial M. E. Church in Hyattsville. Mrs. R. S. Allen, president, called the meeting to order, after which a large representation of the clubs answered to roll call in spite of a very rainy day. Officers and department chairmen gave their reports showing the many activities in which they had been engaged. It was announced that a late census showed 596 women now enrolled in the county organization.

The names of prominent speakers who will be heard over Station WCAO in Baltimore every Friday this month at 2:15 p. m. were announced. Mrs. R. S. Allen will speak April 10 on the work of the Sixth District.

Mrs. Paul Smith, of the Mount Rainier Civic League, was appointed chairman of the auditing committee, with Mrs. Rohm and Mrs. Leonard as the other members.

Mrs. C. O. Appleman, chairman of public welfare, reported that the federation was cooperating with the Red Cross in county work. She also announced a child health conference to be held April 7 in the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House at College Park.

Mrs. Guy Meloy, of Lanham, was appointed credentials chairman in place of Mrs. Ruth Crawford, who has recently moved out of the county.

The board indorsed the bill for regulation of billboards, now before the State Legislature.

The secretary read the program for the thirty-second annual meeting of the Maryland State Federation to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on April 14, 15 and 16. County delegates to this meeting will be announced soon.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 by the Ladies' Aid of the church. During the afternoon session Mrs. Ruth Cheney rendered a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Baker.

The board adopted the proposed revisions offered by the committee on State constitution and by-laws, with two amendments, the first offered by the Civic League of Mount Ranier and the second by Mrs. Janes, recording secretary.

W. C. T. U.

Northwest Union held its March meeting on the 26th at the home of Mrs. A. J. Henry, 1322 Columbia road, with the president, Mrs. George A. Ross, presiding. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. John Thomas, who read several portions of scripture, relating especially to the work of women in Bible times. She said responsibility still rests on womanhood, who created and developed mankind. Mrs. Cox sang "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Thomas.

Reports of officers were read and Mrs. W. H. Moore reported members who were sick.

Mrs. Garner gave a resume of the meeting held this month at Gospel Mission by Northwest Union. Mrs. H. Prentice, president of this union, was especially complimented on her excellent leadership—starting two years ago, with only a few members, it has grown rapidly. The mothers'-daughters' banquet held at Calvary Baptist Church on March 11 was described by several members who were present. Mrs. Charles H. Bair, chairman of medal contests, announced the list of prizes for medal contest work and said this should have an important place in educational work.

Mrs. Verger reported on L. T. L. work, insisting on the presentation of finer things in life for children to think about. As an illustration, she told them of Mrs. Hoover's christening the new ship, President Hoover, with water instead of wine. Mrs. Ross, after making a plea for 100 per cent paid-up membership, announced the following meetings:

National law enforcement meeting, to be held at Washington Hotel, Mrs. Peabody, chairman, on April 10, 11, 12; with a luncheon Saturday, April 11.

Quarterly convention of W. C. T. U., to be held Thursday, April 9, at Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Maryland avenue northeast. Miss Mary Erwin, national field secretary of Sunday school work, will be her guest in April, speaking at many Sunday schools and young people's meetings.

Mrs. John M. Robison, first vice president of Northwest Union, in a stirring address, stressed the necessity of instructing the younger generation regarding the evils of intemperance and the means of avoiding them.

Mrs. W. H. Moore and Mrs. Todd were presented with flag pins for securing five or more new members in 1931.

Mrs. E. R. Peaslee reported a new member. Mrs. Todd will entertain Northwest Union in April at her home, 1309 Seventeenth street northwest.

After the mizpah benediction, Mrs. A. J. Henry, assisted by Mrs. Tilden, served refreshments to the 40 members present and a social hour followed.

Semper-Fidelis Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Semper Fidelis Club was held on Monday evening, March 30, at the home of its organizer, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, Apt. 5, 3620 Connecticut avenue northwest. The meeting was called to order shortly after 9 p. m. by the president, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, past councilor. A card party was planned for the benefit of the club, to be held on Thursday night, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Myra Fort, 4016 Third street northwest. It was also decided to have the next meeting of the club on April 27 at the home of Mrs. Jeannette Taylor, councilor, 330 F street northeast. A buffet supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, with past councilors, Mrs. Dora Wood and Etta Gladden assisting. About fourteen jolly members were present. Mrs. Clara A. Rock, past State councilor; Miss Gertrude Hayes and Mrs. Carrie Morrison were absent.

Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, who is a peerless hostess, is at all times doing something for the benefit of the club and for the welfare of her council, in which she holds the position of recording secretary, presented to the following specially invited guests: Past national councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, former council deputy, and Mrs. Fannie Joyner, present sitting deputy, each with a box of chocolates as a personal gift.

Beautiful remembrances from the hostess was also presented to Mrs. Myra Fort and Mrs. Lillian Wilcox as personal gifts.

Dixie U. D. C.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the spring card party to be given by Dixie Chapter, U. D. C., at the Mayflower Hotel next Wednesday evening are:

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Edward W. Pou, Mrs. John H. Small, Maj. and Mrs. Wallace Streater, Dr. and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poindexter Clark, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. J. Thompson Walles, Mr. and Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, Commodore Conrad C. Smith, Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, Mrs. Truman Palmer, Mrs. John Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Baltz, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swope, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Spillan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hutchison, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parmelee, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kloman, Mr. Bruce Warring, jr., Mr. Thomac A. Kane, Mrs. Eugenia Rollins, Mrs. Norma Hardy Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Withers, Mrs. Edward T. Giberson, Miss Mary King, Mrs. E. B. Sherrill, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan K. Ogden, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Louise Evans, Miss Emily Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Richardson, Miss Carolyn Hendricks, Mrs. D. C. Turnipseed, Mrs. W. S. Douglas, Mrs. Ottamar Hamele, Mrs. Nettie Fleming, Mrs. L. A. Luce, Mrs. Preston Womack, Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Riley, Mrs. Kennon Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hermann, Miss Edna Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monroe, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Miss Lucy Watts, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walsh, Miss Josephine Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blunt, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Lillian Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McPherson, Mrs. Harry Wycoff, Mrs. A. K. Mansfield, Mrs. Sterling Ely, Mrs. Estelle T. Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence A. Kyle.

Mrs. Robert Lee Ettenger, Mrs. William R. Cole, Mrs. Cora E. Settle, Miss Margaret Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin D. Ellsworth, Miss Lillian Tucker, Mrs. George B. King, Miss Evelyn Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Winstead, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. W. F. Wilkinson, Miss Lena Daniel, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Laurence Hazard, Mrs. R. W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Julian Nolan Hay, Mrs. T. P. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wightman Garner, Mrs. John S. Tomlinson, Miss Carolyn Wiltman, Miss Cecil Stegall, Mrs. W. H. Wooding, Mrs. Estelle Tompkins, Miss Annie McCleary, Miss Laura Virginia Snuggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gorden Cooper, Mrs. Herbert Manning, Mrs. M. Fauset, Miss Elizabeth Zea, Mrs. Gran Sweet and Miss Marion Smith.

Order Red Men

Sioux Tribe, No. 18, Improved Order of Red Men, celebrates its thirty-first anniversary on Thursday evening, April 9, at 8 p. m. sharp, at Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest.

Samuel J. Feldman, chairman of arrangements, assisted by Vice Chairman Arthur Lastfogel, past sachem, has made elaborate arrangements for this gala event.

Past grand monarch, Edward W. Libby, of Kallopolis Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R.; past potentate of Almas Temple, Charles D. Shackelford; great sachem, William R. Ryan, and J. R. Stetzer, of the great council of the United States, will be the principal speakers of the evening.

A large vaudeville cast has been selected by the entertainment committee; special course of refreshments will be served, and in view of this affair being stag, smoking will be permitted and smokes of all kinds will be served. The committee has promised a portion of the evening to be broadcast over the air. Invitations have been sent to the Maryland and Virginia reservation tribes to be present. The entire membership of the District of Columbia has been notified as to the time and place of this celebration. There will be no further announcement made of this event, so bring your friends and help make this an event in the history of Redmenship.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society will hold its April meeting tomorrow night, April 6, in the Corcoran Art Gallery, at 8 o'clock. Dr. E. E. Edwards will speak on the "Historical Background of Elizabethan Literature." Scenes from "Twelfth Night" will then be presented with the following cast: Duke Orsino, Harry A. Welker; Malvolio, Maurice Jarvis; Feste, Clarence E. Ruebeam; Lady Olivia, Jennette Seiler; Lady-in-Waiting, Leona Schoyer; Viola, Dorothy A. Lawrence. Miss Lawrence is responsible also for the direction. The scenes are to be repeated, with the addition of two others, on April 17 at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. The birthday celebration on April 23 will be held in the Parish Hall of Epiphany Church, 1317 G street northwest.

Loyal Order Moose

Progress is the order of the day with Columbia Lodge, No. 123, Loyal Order of Moose. New applications for membership are being received at each meeting and the prospects of the Washington local have never appeared more promising, its financial position being particularly sound. Much credit for all this is due to the untiring efforts of Hon. Frederick N. Zihlman, who for the past five years has served as dictator, devoting much time and labor to the progressive welfare and success of the order.

Active preparations are now under way for a testimonial banquet in honor of Mr. Zihlman, who this month retires to become past dictator, and as a personal tribute by the members of Columbia Lodge to his services and leadership. This event will be celebrated at the Arlington Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, April 22, 1931, and among the guests will be Hon. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor; Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, director general of the order, as well as a number of the supreme officers. To supplement the prominent speakers to be present a pleasing musical program is being arranged.

A campaign for new members is now being pushed and many of the prospective new membership have expressed a desire to be present on this occasion.

The annual election of officers for Columbia Lodge of Moose will be held on Tuesday, April 14 next, and a full attendance of the members is desired.

Westminster Players

The Westminster Players, under the direction of Ernest L. Kahlert, will present "The Odd-Job Man," a comedy by Lida Larrimore, in the parish hall of the church, Seventh street near E southwest, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 7 and 8.

This delightful comedy depicts the trials of a widower with a family of live, typically American youngsters who do not have the guiding hand of a mother, and with situations further complicated by an "odd-job man" who seems to be capable of doing most anything.

The cast includes William Keller, Richard Babcock, who recently showed to advantage in the Business High School spring play; Alan Sanders, Kathryn Foltz, Irma Gordon, Emily Mueller, Edna Sanders, Marjorie Schwenk and Melvin Church.

Quota Club

The dinner meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday evening at the Women's University Club was given over entirely to furthering plans for the convention of the Quota Club International, Inc., to be held in Washington in June. Miss Frieda Kenyon presided.

Mrs. Lena L. Yost, director of the women's division of the Republican national committee, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday, April 9, at the Women's University Club.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will not be held at the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon because of the music services in the churches. Tea will be served in the lobby from 4 to 5 o'clock when Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, will be the hostess.

The usual vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers residence will also be suspended on Easter Sunday because of church services.

There will be a meeting of the Booklovers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock which all book lovers are invited to attend. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, the leader, will speak on "Christ in the Poetry of Today."

Committee meetings scheduled for the week include: On Monday, the health education, at 2 o'clock, and the membership at 4:45; on Tuesday, the K street house committee at 11 o'clock; on Wednesday, the food service No. 2 at 2:30, and the Elizabeth Somers at 8 o'clock, and on Friday the industrial, at 12:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional.

The bridge clubs, which have been meeting each Tuesday evening, will have their final meeting next Tuesday at 7 o'clock. The meeting will take the form of a bridge party, to which all former class members are invited.

The Business Girls Glee Club has changed its meeting hour from 8 o'clock to 7 o'clock, and next Tuesday will rehearse at the earlier hour. The club will work during the spring weeks on music to be sung at the closing banquet of the department, the first week in June.

The Blue Triangle Club invites all former members and friends to join in the annual theater party which will be featured following the supper hour this Thursday.

Members of the Silverelle Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday and enjoy a short dramatic program. A swimming party will follow.

Any business girl interested in the new bridge class which will begin April 14 is urged to register in the B. and P. Department as soon as possible.

Members of the Blue Triangle Club will be glad to learn that two of the new hobbies for the spring weeks will be dramatics, under Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, and social usage, taught by Miss Dashiell, of the Renshaw School of Speech.

Industrial.

The Thursday Club will have a picnic at Great Falls, Va., on Friday, April 10. The girls will leave on either the 2:03 or 3:30 o'clock train at Rosslyn, Va.

The Americanization classes will open tomorrow after a two weeks' vacation.

Kamp Kahlert.

A group of 40 girls from the Marjorie Webster School will have a house party at the Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahlert on April 11 and 12.

The girls from Gallaudet College will spend their seventh annual spring vacation at Kamp Kahlert April 15 to 20.

Edna Taylor Y. P. B.

The banquet of the Edna Taylor Y. P. B. at the Roosevelt Hotel was enjoyed by the many young people present. Carl Carlson acted as toastmaster. Greetings were given by the president of the organization, Henry Stanton. The speaker was Miss Mary B. Ervin, of Xenia, Ohio, who is serving as Field Secretary for the National W. C. T. U. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafters and Miss Rebecca Rhoads also were honored guests. A quartet composed of Mrs. Mabel Owens, soprano; Miss Vesta Pollock, contralto; A. S. Scott Pollock, tenor; and Henry Stanton, basso, gave selections with Miss Katherine Fowler at the piano. Alfred Stanton gave a piano solo. The committee in charge were Miss Julia Rouse, Paul Burkitt and Scott Pollock.

The quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia will be held Thursday in the Eastern Presbyterian Church. The address of welcome will be given by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Alfred E. Barrows; Miss Laura B. Lindley will give the response. Solos will be given by Mrs. Hazel Cake and Mrs. Blanche L. Burton. A discussion will take place in the morning on the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Mrs. Everett L. Eaton will speak on "Glimpses of the South" and Miss Georgia Robertson will speak on "In Old Saloon Days When Our Government Was in the Liquor Business." Plans of directors will be given by Mrs. Ethel H. Reed, Mrs. Charles H. Bair, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. John W. Frizzell and Mrs. Harry I. Huston. Mrs. Edna Proctor will tell of our Official Papers. The afternoon will be in the interest of the children. An address will be given by Chaplain R. Earl Boyd, of Walter Reed Hospital. Miss Mary B. Ervin, field secretary of the National W. C. T. U., will also address the meeting. A program by the young people and children will follow.

A number of our members attended the Arlington County convention held in the M. E. Church in Clarendon recently. Mrs. Margaret Schutz had charge of the judges during the gold medal contest that was held in the evening. Mrs. Sara Hoge, State president of Virginia, was in attendance and addressed the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoge have recently returned from spending the winter in Florida. Their home is in Lincoln, Va.

Miss Mary B. Ervin, field secretary for the National W. C. T. U., is spending two weeks in Washington in the interests of the organization. She is making addresses daily and often more than once each day. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, District director of temperance instruction, is arranging her itinerary.

Girl Reserves.

Two important events are taking place in the Girl Reserve department this week. On Monday the Girl Reserves will participate in the egg-rolling celebration on the White House lawn and will assist in the afternoon with stories and games. "The Toy Shop," the fifth annual Girl Reserve operetta, will be presented in Barker Hall on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

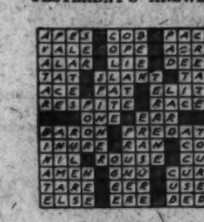
DOWN.

1 Kind of cap
4 Jumps
9 Bog
14 An awkward hand (slang)
17 Wing
18 Crude tartar
19 A decline
20 Turkish magistrate
21 By
22 To breathe aloud in sleep
23 Emmet
24 Behind
26 Quote
28 Lukewarm
30 Silt
31 Marks left by wounds
33 To mature
34 Worn down by rubbing
37 A lesson
38 Depravities
39 Accost
40 Egyptian sun god
41 Ancestor of the Erites
42 Severity
43 Bet
44 Belonging to that male
45 Testy
47 Navigator
49 Famous king of nursery rhyme
50 Soapstone
52 Secluded valley
53 The covering of an egg
54 Allow
55 Sea nymph half woman, one half bird
57 To freeze
58 A cluster of spore-cases in ferns
61 A recess of termination
62 Poem in which initial letters, taken in order, form a word
67 Notable epochs
68 Coiled into spirals
70 Ecstasy
71 To work with diligence
72 An eagle's nest on a crag
73 An ancient style of lyric ode
75 Pernicious
76 One of Zeus' lady friends
77 Herring-like fish
78 Concise
79 Musical instrument
80 Clothes
82 Gallops
83 Masculine animals
84 Without feet
85 Removes the outer covering
86 Style of printing type
87 Curt
89 To saw wood in the direction of the grain
90 Metal fasteners
92 Little child
95 A brook
96 Fat
98 Heron
99 Before
100 In addition
101 One of the leaves of a calyx
102 Written conveyances
103 River in Wales and England

ACROSS.

1 Spigot
2 Fermented beverage
3 A form of iron pyrites
4 Endures
5 Eagle
6 Time past
7 Porch
8 A railroad cross-ties
9 Blemish
10 Musician's baton
11 German musician and song writer
12 The writer
13 The Book of Psalms as contained in the Book of Common Prayer
14 Famous Italian prima donna
15 A generation
16 Conflict
25 Fortification
27 To effect with fatigue
29 A foot-like part
30 Guide
31 A short distance
32 Mark denoting omission
33 Correct
34 Gaseous element in the atmosphere
35 To sing quaveringly
36 Artist's frame
38 To sojourn in a place
39 An important ore of lead
42 Solemn ceremonies
43 To mislead
44 Agricultural implement
46 Ankle-bone
48 Concur
49 The thorax
51 Spirit or wit —(Fr.)— used in English phrases
53 End in view
56 Insulate
57 A decree of the Sublime Porte
58 A reddish-brown color
59 The deck below the berth deck of a battleship
60 Beam
61 Relating to the ear
63 Peerish
64 Provided —— with a tube
65 Angry
66 Surrenders title to
66 Covered with with wax
69 Made deeper
72 Pertinent
74 Foretell
77 Gradually enervates
78 High jutting rock
79 Lacquer
81 A cosmetic
82 A folding-back part of a coat-front
83 Rains in very small drops
85 City in Italy
86 Advocated
87 Yell
88 Regret
89 Corded fabric
91 Wrath
93 Metal
94 Golf mound
97 Exist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



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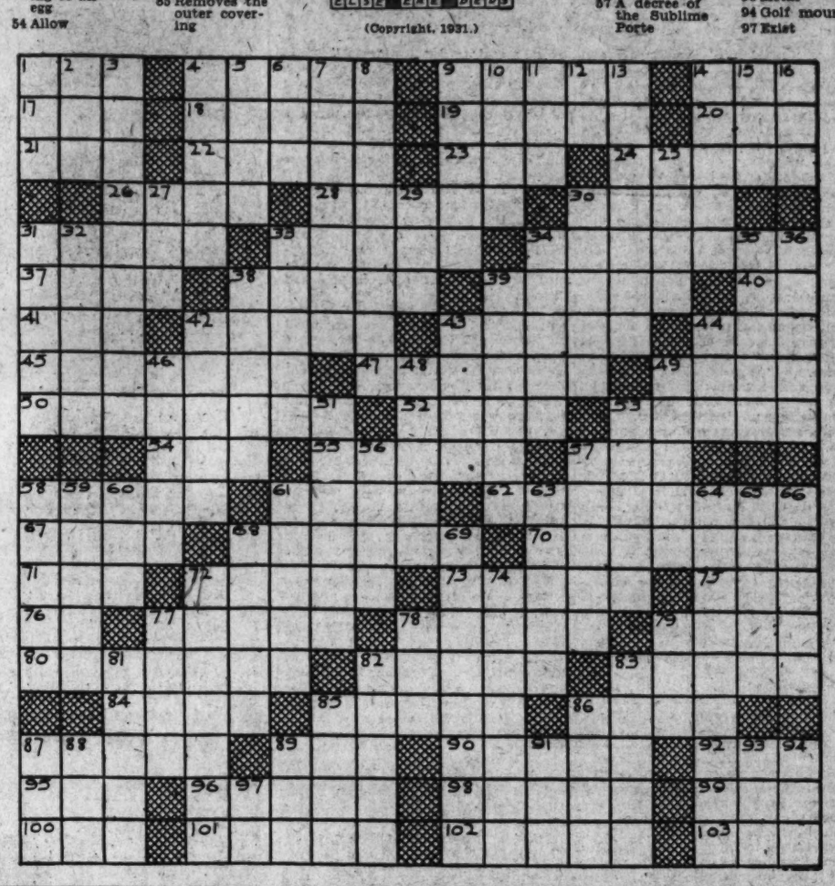


Women Voters League Will Discuss Lobbying

Under the topic "The Public's Interest at the Capitol," lobbying, with its many implications, will be discussed at a banquet April 16 in connection with the annual meeting of the National League of Women Voters.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin; Francis Perkins, industrial commissioner of New York, and Col. William J. Donovan, soldier and lawyer, of Washington, will be speakers. Through the league's president, Miss Belle Sherman, the public has been invited to attend the banquet, which is to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel as a part of the three-day meeting of the general council.

Napoleon Ring Found.

Marburg, Germany, April 4.—A gold ring which Napoleon III presented to Grand Duke Ludwig IV of Hesse has been discovered by farmers near here in a field. The ring, which Ludwig lost on a hunt, bears the inscription: "Napoleon II. Empereur, 1861."

Uniteers' Group to Hold First Session April 15

Members of the Governmental Uniteers Group, composed of Government workers who took part in the 1931 Community Chest drive, will hold their first meeting April 15 at the Boys' Club, 230 C street northwest, according to an announcement. The Keymen's Club of the group solicitation unit will hold a joint meeting with the uniteers on this occasion.

The purpose of these organizations is to acquaint the leaders of the various groups with the work being done by the Chest, for which they solicited money during the campaign. The meetings are always held at one of the Chest organizations, the members of the group paying for the supper whihc is served by the organization visited.

Seek "Wear-Once" Collar.

London, April 4 (A.P.).—Development of a cheap cotton collar which can be thrown away after being worn once is the subject of search by the British cotton industry.

A Great After Easter Event!

Women's Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

CHIFFON

all silk from top to toe—some with picot tops—some tops interlined with lisle—all have plated soles.

MEDIUM WEIGHT

all silk with mercerized soles and garter welts.

A good assortment of the new spring shades.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

79c a pair

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

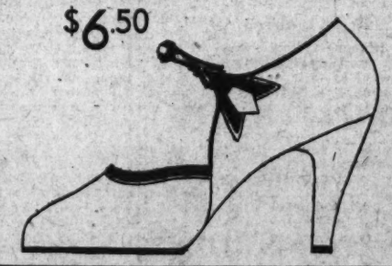
Fashion Mode Shoes for Women

Bring quality down to the price of

$6.50

Brown strap pump, beige and snake detail. $6.50

Parchment kid one strap, brown kid trim. $6.50



Plain patent leather opera $6.50

Contrasting bow, $1 a pair

Step-in kid pump, java lizard detail. $6.50

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — National 5100

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Third Section — Pages
Real Estate 1-3
Market News 4-5
Schools, Colleges 6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931.

Third Section — Pages
Real Estate 1-3
Market News 4-5
Resorts 6

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COLONIAL VILLAGE IS PLANNED IN CITY

Historic Residences Will Be Reproduced in Rock Creek Park Estates.

Regarding a local building operation, the March issue of the National Real Estate Journal has to say in part the following:

"A colonial village, containing reproductions of historic colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the thirteen colonies, is soon to arise in Washington, D. C. The village is to be a part of beautiful Rock Creek Park Estates, development of the Edson W. Briggs Co., realtors. When completed it will be the first collective reproduction of its kind in the country.

"Rock Creek Park Estates, of which the village is a part, comprises approximately 110 acres lying between Sixteenth street and Rock Creek Park, and having about a mile and a half of frontage on the park. It was first opened about four years ago and since that time has been developed into an exclusive, carefully restricted community of high-grade homes. All improvements, including approximately a mile of streets, have been installed in the development, and 21 homes have been sold for over $1,000,000, or an average of $50,000 each. This does not include the Marjorie Webster School for girls, which has purchased a site for $160,000 and has spent approximately $250,000 on improvements.

"The Colonial Village will comprise a wooded and rolling tract of approximately 40 acres just west of this original section of the Estates and separated from it by a narrow strip of Rock Creek Park. The park adjoins the village also on two other sides.

"Grades are now being established for all of the streets in the village, and as soon as this work is completed, grading operations will be begun. This will be followed by the installation of every street improvement in accordance with the District of Columbia specifications. The streets will be macadam, in harmony with the informal character of the development.

"Though a number of display advertisements announcing the village have already appeared in Washington papers, no property has yet been offered for sale. It is the company's purpose not to dispose of any of the ground until all preliminary work has been attended to. It is expected that the average selling price will be $1 per square foot, including all improvements.

"The first house to be built in the village will be a replica of the famous Moore House, in Yorktown, Va. This is a fine example of colonial architecture and is historically famous as the place where Lord Cornwallis signed the articles of surrender. Its interior plan is readily adaptable to modern day living requirements. The house will be furnished in proper period style for display purposes, the same idea being carried through with the other reproductions. These exhibits will be the peg around which the advertising campaign in the Washington newspapers and local high-class magazines will be built."

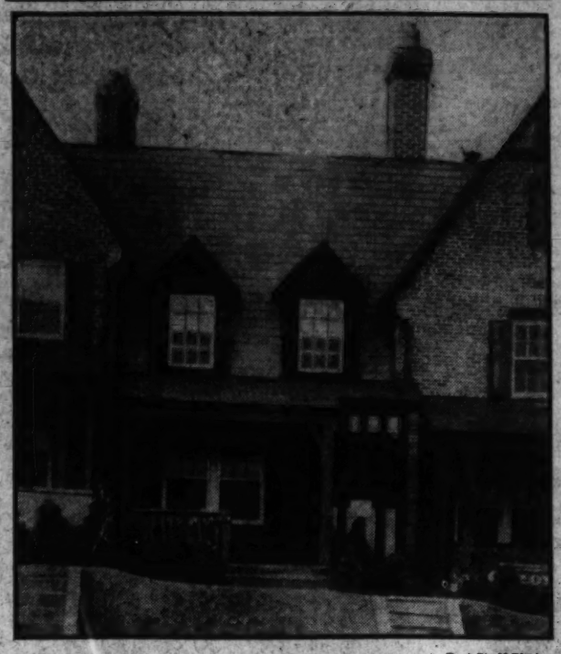
Office Buildings Now Are Bigger and Better

Chicago, April 4.—Office buildings are being made bigger and better. Seven years ago the average office building in the United States had 61,473 square feet of rentable office space, according to a report of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The average office building today has 85,587 square feet, or about 2 acres of space. This is 39 per cent more rentable area than the average office building of 1924.

During the last seven years the building-planning service of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers has conferred with owners and architects on 62 of the best-known buildings throughout the Nation. The average floor area of the office buildings using the association's service has been 222,687 square feet or 5.1 acres, which is more than three times the size of the average building of 1924.

4627 44th Street N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Streets)
Detached House
Three Spacious Porches
Large Lot
Four Rooms
on the First Floor
Price, $10,450
Easy Terms
Open for Inspection

HOME OF SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR



Post Staff Photo.

3329 T street northwest, bought by Dr. B. H. Seekford, instructor in biology at Western High School. It was built and sold by Cooley Bros.

Real Estate Board Acts To Secure Taxes Relief

While the Detroit Real Estate Board was securing advance notices of assessed valuations for property owners in that city as a service to members of their property owners' division, in Chicago last week 1,200 of the 4,000 recruits in the yet uncompleted drive for property owner membership in the Chicago Real Estate Board met and acted on suggestions for immediate tax relief.

In Charlotte, N. C., the Charlotte Real Estate Board and its property owners' division ran a double full-page advertisement in the Charlotte Observer protesting the pending ad valorem tax before the State Legislature. Copies of this advertisement that contained pleas for tax adjustments, made by 32 governors, were sent to every real estate board in North Carolina.

February Construction Here Was $5,496,930

Estimated cost of new residential buildings in Washington in February was $4,165,375, as compared to $666,780 in January, according to the Monthly Labor Review of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor. Six hundred families were provided for in new buildings during February, as contrasted with 103 in January.

The estimated cost of new nonresidential buildings for February was $711,050, while that for the previous month was $758,835. Total construction, including alterations and repairs for February, is estimated at $5,496,930 and that for the preceding month at $2,896,341.

Realtors Are Warned Of Sign Regulations

A special notice was sent to realtors by the Washington Real Estate Board calling attention to the new sign law at the last session of Congress. The members were advised that the new law placed in the hands of the Commissioners authority to make and enforce regulations pertaining to signs and required the licensing of those engaged in the sign business and specifically repealed the law which heretofore has controlled the use of real estate signs.

Attention was called to the fact that a special committee had been appointed by the District Commissioners to draft the regulations which the Commissioners will submit to a public hearing before the regulations become effective. In the meantime realtors and builders were advised to hold up any new purchases of signs in order that there would be no conflict with the new regulations.

Foxhall Village
4402 Que Street N.W.
Price, $12,100. Semi-detached, large rooms, perfect condition. Large attic. Built-in garage. Faces South.

Other houses, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bedrooms; 1, 2 & 3 bathrooms with shower.
PRICES
$12,500 to $23,500
Furnished Model Home
1606 44th Street
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street

...in Chevy Chase, Maryland
BEECHWOOD
"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND"

TO REACH BEECHWOOD...Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn left (west) 2 Blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON OWNERS AND BUILDERS

SHANNON & LUCHS NEGOTIATE LEASE

Tire Store Space on Fourteenth Street Acquired by This Firm.

The property management department of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., has just completed negotiations with Sears, Roebuck & Co. for the leasing of the modern showroom at 1825 Fourteenth street northwest, in the center of the automobile section, owned by N. Berezoski. This space will be occupied about May 1, as a branch salesroom for the automobile tires and accessories of this nationally known concern. The term and rental were not disclosed.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., also announced that premises 601 Thirteenth street northwest, have been leased to Sidney Klein for a ladies' ready-to-wear shop. This store is located in the Homer Building, and was formerly occupied by J. Maurice Bird. This shop will be the third of a chain controlled by Mr. Klein in Washington.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has leased from Martin McInerney, through Shannon & Luchs, Inc., two new stores to be erected for them under long term leases. One of these is to be located on the southeast corner of Fifth and Kennedy streets northwest, and the other at 3021 Georgia avenue northwest.

The American Red Cross has leased the entire second floor in premises 1419-1421-1423 Irving street northwest.

The supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department has leased through Shannon & Luchs, Inc., and the National Savings & Trust Co., approximately 5,000 square feet of office space in the National Savings & Trust Building at Fifteenth street and New York avenue.

The automobile salesroom at 1827 Fourteenth street northwest has been leased to the Golden Motor Co.

"The Clothes Doctor" has leased the store at 2321 Calvert street northwest, in the new building at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Calvert streets northwest, facing the new Shoreham Hotel and the Connecticut Avenue Bridge, where it will conduct a branch of its dyeing and cleaning business.

Philip B. Pittle has taken a five-year lease on the store at 1838 Columbia road, where he will conduct a modern bakery.

Mrs. Margaret Sugrue has leased the store at 2127 Eighteenth street northwest for a term of five years, and will conduct a restaurant in the property.

The store at 6233 Georgia avenue has been leased for a term of five years to William Caludis and James Mandes. They will open a dyeing and cleaning establishment.

The Baker Cork & Tile Co. has leased a warehouse in the rear of 631 G street northwest, through Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

Real Estate Men On Hoover Groups

Jemison and Reep Serve on Two Committees; Named by Lamont.

Robert Jemison, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Samuel N. Reep, of Minneapolis, Minn., are serving on two Hoover committees, according to a statement issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The appointments were made by R. P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Jemison is serving on the President's committee on city planning and zoning of the Hoover Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership. Mr. Reep is on the committee on finance of the same conference.

The conference was called by Mr. Hoover last fall to consider ways and means of encouraging home ownership and a resumption of residence construction in this country. A number of committees were appointed subsequently, and these committees, charged with making special investigations in various fields, probably will report to the President and to the confernece within the next few months.

Terraces Preferred To Old-Time Porch

Open to Sky, They Are Made Attractive by Brick Construction.

Terraces are to an increasingly large degree replacing porches in modern architecture. Practically all of the more pretentious residences of late years have either a terrace or a sunroom which replaces the old-time porch, or both. The porch, architecturally, is passe.

The terrace, open to the sky, can be made very attractive with a brick treatment. Ornamental balustrades of brick are both substantial and appealing. Coupled with a permanent brick floor the construction can be made as durable and lasting as their burned-in beauty.

Rarely does the terrace disappoint if properly built. Generally it becomes, in season, a sort of outdoor living room, alluring in the evenings with the charm of shifting clouds, intermittently spraying moonlight and twinkling stars. And it is always decorative.

SALES REPORTED BY BOSS & PHELPS

Business Properties Included Among Negotiations Made by Realty Firm.

Boss & Phelps reports the following sales last week through their business properties department:

One hundred and twenty acres of ground, located on River road just north of Kentsdale, for Edmond K. Fox, to a local investor, to be held as an investment.

Nos. 2120 and 2122 Georgia avenue northwest, sold for Rose Bros. to Theodore Levy who will conduct a scrap-iron clearing house there. This lot is 42x241 feet and contains 9,758 square feet of ground.

No. 744 Ninth street southeast, a two-story brick house having six rooms and bath, and a two-story brick house having four rooms in rear, were sold for Shannon & Luchs to Henry A. Clark.

No. 228 Twelfth street southwest, lot 805, square 325, improved by a two-story house having nine rooms and bath, built on a lot 25x100 feet and containing 3,074 square feet of ground, for Mrs. Sibyl S. McDonald, to the United States Government, for future development.

No. 320 Thirteenth street southwest, lot 31, square 297, improved by a two-story frame house, having seven rooms and bath, containing 1,594 square feet of ground, was sold for Morris Cafritz to the United States Government for the future development of the Agriculture Department.

No. 1219 D street southwest, lots 34 and 808 in square 297, having 2,030 square feet of ground, and improved by a two-story frame dwelling having six rooms, sold for John Riddle to the United States Government for future development of the Agriculture Department.

Lot 839 in square 535, located on Third street southwest, and having 1,278 square feet of ground, was sold for Mrs. Annie Goheen to the United States Government for the future development of the building program.

No. 1432 Park road, two-story brick building, having a store on the first floor and an apartment of six rooms and bath on the second, was sold to a local investor for Frank S. Foster.

No. 3914-16 Twelfth street northeast, a one-story brick store, leased to a chain store for a long term of years, was sold to George C. Helder.

New offers appear every morning in Post Classified Ads.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?
The New MODERNISTIC APARTMENT!

Startingly unusual . . . blue walls . . . orange walls . . . brown walls . . . white walls . . . a riot of color . . . yet so perfectly blended that one is conscious only of the perfect ensemble . . .

Bright, clear colors . . . deep, vibrant tones . . . darker hues at the window walls and light colors on inside walls emphasize sources of daylight and distribute natural illumination by controlled reflection . . .

Odd new metal furniture . . . with framework of chromium-plated steel tubing and upholstered seats and backs . . . conserving space . . . eliminating heavy forms and shadows . . . clean, efficient, and withal, extremely comfortable . . .

Unique lighting fixtures . . . chromium-bound opal glass, diffusing even tones of light, without glare . . .

For the first time in Washington, a home completely planned, designed, decorated and furnished after the manner of sophisticated modern design . . . unusual color treatment of walls and simplicity of furnishings mark a new era in interior decoration . . .

Only by seeing it can you appreciate how astonishingly different it is . . . and how fully and forcefully it expresses the MODERN AGE!

Open for inspection all day Sunday . . . week days, until 9 P.M.

TILDEN GARDENS
(A Warren Development
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick St.
Cleveland 6084

Host to the Colonials—

THE Early annals of Virginia social life centers about that debonair personality, Governor Thomas Nelson of Yorktown. At the famous Nelson home, built in 1740 (still standing at Yorktown), the hospitable governor entertained most of the celebrities of the Colonies—and tradition whispers of his friendship with the notorious Captain Kidd, renowned adventurer of the seven seas.

Tradition and beauty—embodied in the early architecture of America—will be revived in the Colonial dwellings composing

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Co.
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700

[*Information Upon Request*]

EASTERTIME IN FOXALL

Easter . . . to the fortunate home-owners in Foxall, means their flower gardens . . . the awakening of beautiful Foundry Branch Valley Park with its profusion of dogwood, redbud and violets . . . the enjoyment of living at its best.

Four "early purchasers" have already chosen their homes in our newest group of Double-Front English Homes now under construction on the crest of Volta Place . . . most convincing evidence of their foresight and the exceptional desirability and outstanding value of these homes. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room and garage, and are priced from $11,250 to $14,750.

Protected by Foundry Branch Valley Park and Foxhall Village, and but 10 minutes' drive from the White House, here is found that ideal combination . . . convenient location . . . suburban atmosphere . . . cultural environment . . . permanently protected values.

Obey that natural home-seeking impulse . . . visit our new Model Home, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of 44th and Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street — National 1040

Read the Post's New Classified Ads

BALTIMORE TO FETE REALTY CONVENTION

Home-Town Speech Contest Will Be Featured at Session in May.

Chicago, April 4.—When the adjectives have been cleared away after the annual home-town speech contest held at the National Association of Real Estate Boards' coming convention, a new kind of competition will take place on the convention stage.

A new idea contest, designed to bring out practical, tested, plans, hints, wrinkles and suggestions, has been arranged for the coming convention in Baltimore May 27 to 30. Representatives of local real estate boards are urged by the association to enter in the contest the bright ideas they have had recently—particularly if these ideas have resulted in profit.

The Real Estate Board of Baltimore will award a silver loving cup to the board whose member makes the best presentation of "a new idea conducive to increasing the efficiency and productivity of a real estate business." Judges to be appointed by the Baltimore board will consider the practicability of the plan, originality of the idea and its possibilities of benefit to an individual business in making the award.

Speeches Always Popular.

The annual five-minute home-town speech contest, entering its nineteenth year, with a cup entirely covered with realtor-orator names, never wears out. Year after year audiences get pointers on how to sell their local parcels by listening to the contestants paint alluring and realistic pictures of their home communities.

This contest is continued by popular demand, says the association in the convention announcement, and as usual women realtors, who seem to do this thing well, will be among the entrants.

The Cleveland Real Estate Board trophy for convention attendance is another of the prizes that will be carefully wrapped by some board secretary and taken to new scenes. This trophy is awarded to the local boards showing the greatest percentage of active members present that travel the greatest distance by direct route to the convention.

Two post-convention trips into the romantic South, one by water, and one by de luxe, ice-water equipped bus have been arranged after a great deal of planning by the Baltimore board.

Many realtors, or at least their families, will visit this part of the country for the first time, says the board, and the trips have been planned to cover the most alluring part of this delightful and interesting area.

Trip number one, to be made by bus, covering five days of leisurely sight seeing, costs $42 per person, which includes every expense item for the five days.

Moonlight Promised.

This trip covers fascinating Gettysburg and the Gettsburg battle field; Frederick, Md.; Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; the Natural Bridge; Lynchburg; Mount Vernon; Washington, D. C., and other cities and towns whose names are landmarks in that section.

Members of this party will relive events of the Revolution and Civil War days, will sit in the home of Barbara Fritchie, and view the Natural Bridge by moonlight.

While in Washington, the party will register and dine at the Willard Hotel. This trip will leave Baltimore on May 30, and return to Baltimore June 3.

Trip number two will cover some of the famous beaches in that vicinity and will be made partly by water. Also leaving on May 30, this trip will cover five days, at a total expense of $39 per person.

The party will go from Baltimore to Norfolk on the largest steamer on Chesapeake Bay. They will see the place where Capt. John Smith first landed in this country, and will stand on Jamestown Island, where the first permanent English settlement on American soil was founded by Capt Smith in 1607. They will see the old Debtors' Prison in picturesque Williamsburg, the oldest incorporated city in America, and home-builder members of the party will be interested in houses still standing which were built in the early half of the seventeenth century.

Two Nights in Virginia.

The trip from Norfolk to Virginia Beach and Richmond, and from there to Washington, will be made in de luxe buses. Not more than four to six hours a day will be spent in the buses, and there will be frequent and lengthy stops. The party will spend one night at Old Point Comfort, Va., in a hotel facing the beautiful beach, will spend another night in Richmond, Va., and will join the party on trip number one at Fredericksburg.

The association urges those interested to write to the Real Estate Board, of Baltimore for further information.

Even Clock Was Superstitious.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 4 (U.P.).—It may have been a coincidence or it may have been because it was Friday the thirteenth. But the fact remains that Salt Lake's "Big Ben"—the City-County building clock—tolled off thirteen times at midnight, March 13.

BEDROOM IN TILDEN GARDENS APARTMENTS

C. O. Buckingham.

Bedroom in the modern apartment open for inspection in the final building of Tilden Gardens.

Advisory Council Approves Designs

Structures Accepted Include Hall for Franciscan Monastery.

Designs for the following structures have been approved recently by the Architects Advisory Council:

Dwelling at 5400 Thirty-second street, Charles E. Dillon, designer; Joseph A. Wise, owner; dwellings at 7604 Morningside drive and 1357 Jenifer street, H. L. Breuninger, architect, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owners; dwelling at 4701 Forty-ninth street northwest, William A. Carr, designer; O. T. and W. A. Carr, owners; dwelling at 2810 Forty-fourth street northwest, G. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners; three dwellings on Sixth street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; Harrison Shapiro, owner.

Eleven dwellings at 1917-37 Thirty-eighth street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; Cooley Bros., owners; church hall at 1340 Quincy street northeast, Murphy & Olmsted, architects; Commissariat at Holy Land, Franciscan Monastary, owner; dwelling at 5412 Thirty-first street northwest, George S. White, designer; Jacobson Bros., owners; dwelling at 5371 Nevada avenue, George T. Santmyers, architect; C. W. McKendrie, owner; six dwellings at 4432-41 Faraday place northwest, John W. Kearney, architect; Foss & Phelps, owners; dwelling at 2946 Northhampton street, Frank L. Fanning, owner and designer.

Approved.

Dwelling at 5456 Nebraska avenue, George T. Santmyers, architect; William L. Moore, owner; dwelling at 5452 Nebraska avenue, George T. Santmyers, architect; William L. Moore, owner; warehouse at 1127 First street northeast, Abbott Marks & Co., architect; Palais Royal, owner; dwelling at 4316 Forest Lane, G. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners; dwelling at 1701 Hoban road, Horace Peace Peaslee, architect; Boss & Phelps, owners.

Bruised Shin Reveals Big Australian Nugget

Perth, Australia, April 2 (A.P.).—Jimmy Larcombe, 17, son of a gold fossicker, walking along a dusty bush track to his camp, tripped and fell. He sat nursing a bruised shin, and then noticed he had stumbled over something that glittered. It was the "Golden Eagle," the largest nugget ever found in Western Australia. It weighs 1,123 ounces and is worth more than $28,000.

The discovery was made near the new Larkinville alluvial field, about 40 miles from the once famous Coolgardie gold field. Such a rush started that some newspapers urged that the government, instead of giving idle men the dole, should grubstake them.

Bank robberies in Illinois in 1930 jumped to 85 from 25 the year before.

Hot Wine Baths Cut Town's Drink Surplus

Ecseny, Hungary, April 4 (A.P.).—Hot wine baths for 17 cents a dip have been installed in this town as a means of getting rid of two years' accumulation of vintages, unsalable in a world hit by unemployment and changing drink habits.

Besides immersion in the beverage, bathers may have the experience of a hot pack in "grape cakes," made of what is left of the husks and seeds after the wine has been pressed out.

NEW SITE IS BOUGHT BY LIBBEY COMPANY

Plant Will Embrace All of Requirements of Lumber Concern.

Frank Libbey & Co., lumber dealers, site of whose establishment at Fifth and Sixth streets and New York avenue northwest, was acquired last month by Steuart Motor Co., Ford dealers, to permit expansion of their plant, have purchased the three-story building at 621-633 New York avenue northwest, from the Bowen estate, as their new business location.

The building diagonally across the street from the Libbey firm's location for 59 years, was the former livery stable of James Bowen. The structure will be remodeled to serve as office, warehouse and mill of the Libbey company and will permit the modern under-roof shelter of lumber.

The Libbey company's history dates to 1824 when Joseph Libbey started the establishment in Georgetown. This business was continued by his sons, Joseph, J. E. and Frank Libbey, the latter going into business for himself from 1867 to 1872, when the original establishment was moved to its present location.

From 1872 to 1889, the business was conducted as a partnership known as Willet & Libbey and from 1889 to 1894, as Libbey, Bittenger & Miller. The latter year, Mr. Libbey, then senior partner, became head of the firm which took the title, Frank Libbey & Co. and the estate of Mr. Libbey has continued the business since his death in 1929. It was announced last week that the business will be carried on at its new location as the Libbey Lumber Co., by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Campbell and Miss May Libbey.

Russian Noblewoman Gives Health Rules

Davenport, Iowa, April 4 (U.P.).—Mme. Marie Charlotte de Goller Davenport, former Russian noblewoman who turned 106 just before lecturing here, outlined five rules for health, happiness and long life.

One—Curb your emotions. A fit of anger causes physical damage which requires weeks to repair.

Two—Learn to understand your body. Keep it well internally as well as externally.

Three—Use your body and your mentality to the very limit, then relax completely.

Four—Eat intelligently. Overeating is the greatest evil today.

Five—Cultivate the mind consistently, as well as all the muscles of the body.

St. Louis (Mo.) society men have taken up skating as a pastime this winter.

THE INFORMATION HOME

FURNISHED BY DULIN & MARTIN

Open Daily and Sunday From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

403 Elm St., Chevy Chase, Md., contains complete information about the following new-home developments of Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

Wrenwood
Rittenhouse St. and Broad Branch Road
Prices, $11,750 to $12,450

The Forest Section
of
Chevy Chase
Prices, $14,750 to $28,500

Massachusetts Avenue Park
Prices, $30,000 and More

To reach: Drive out Connecticut avenue to Bradley lane, turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple avenue, then follow our signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS Inc.

SEMI-DETACHED
Brick Home for Only
$9,650.00

Colonial porch, sun parlor, heated sleeping porch, giving you eight rooms. Natural wood trim, built-in bath with shower, cedar closets, Frigidaire, very large yard with garage, paved street and alley.

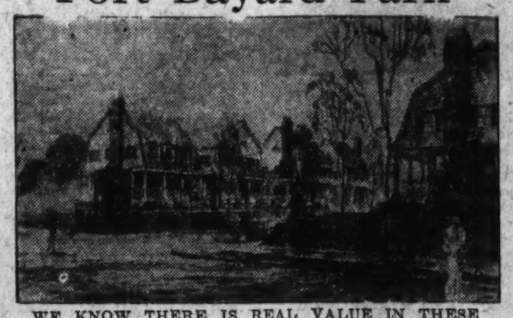
Where Can You Duplicate It?

415 Jefferson St. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily

Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
Dis. 6093

Fort Bayard Park



WE KNOW THERE IS REAL VALUE IN THESE DETACHED HOMES

See 4453 Faraday Place N.W.

Our display home of a group of real early American types, built on a street with a surprisingly beautiful entrance.

Prices, $10,950 to $12,000

Brick and cypress construction, slate roof, all oak floors. Handsome Colonial fireplace. Beautiful imported wall papers, modern kitchen with Frigidaire. Charming fixtures, roomy tiled bath with shower. Built-in garage.

BOSS AND PHELPS
FOUNDED 1907
HOME OF HOMES
1417 K Street

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Fessenden Street, West to 45th Street at River Road, North on 45th to Faraday Place.

Go to Church On Easter
Then Visit
Glover Park
A Beautiful Community of English Type Homes

As Low as
$8,975
Rent-Like Terms

Every one is brand new . . . varied in design . . . well located in this unique restricted community. Six big rooms, three covered porches, variegated tile master baths; built-in garages; fully landscaped lawns; paved streets and alleys.

Wonderfully finished and appointed interiors include such features as double oak floors throughout, roomy cedar-lined closets, bracket lights, handsome brick mantels with Radiant heaters, Frigidaire, double-drainboard sinks, special-type dressers, inlaid linoleum on floor and 9-tone Sanitas on kitchen walls. And now the latest type Bryant Automatic Gas Heating System—installed if desired—at a figure every family can afford.

See these homes—these features—and this section TODAY—and learn why scores of forward-looking families have bought here.

Exhibit Home . . . 3806 Benton St. N.W.

To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and turn left on Benton. Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.

Owner—B. H. GRUVER—Builder
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2670

A True Colonial Home

Chevy Chase, D. C.

85 Foot Frontage
Lot Beautifully Landscaped
Towering Shade Trees
Faces South

Living Room, 15x26.
Master Bedroom with Open Fireplace, 15x26.
Heated Sleeping Porch or Den off Master Bedroom, 12x18.
Side Porch—Screened.
Two Baths.
Breakfast Room.
Built-in Garage—Front Entrance.
Oil Burner.

Open and Heated for Your Inspection Sunday Until 8 P. M.

3705 Harrison Street

One-Half Block West of Connecticut Ave.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors & Builders
1119 17th St. N.W. Dec. 0610

Opportunity Knocks
SEE
218 17th St. N.E.

Those who buy in this attractive new development near the Eastern High School and Anacostia Park buy value. The houses are substantially built and modern to the utmost. The neighborhood is restricted to white and is the nearest new house area to downtown. Think of the effect that Government improvement along Pennsylvania Avenue and around the Capitol will have on these properties. The present exhibit home has seven large rooms, tile bath with shower and a garage. There are large porches front and rear. Interiors are most attractive, hardwood trim being used and attractive paper patterns. Kitchens are equipped with every modern convenience. Prices are low and terms a real feature.

See This Home Today!

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
NA. 6799
OR YOUR BROKER

Meadowbrook

A Warren Development In Chevy Chase Wisconsin 2764

Here, in this excellent location, with restricted environment, you are offered fine, detached homes of individual design, sturdily constructed, embracing the most modern equipment and features . . . such as electric refrigeration, built-in garage, etc. . . . at prices quite moderate.

$12,950 to $17,950

Today, inspect the exhibit home at 106 West Cypress Street. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn left on West Cypress Street (Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway), one block to property.

SELLING!!
Before Completion

Model Home 3604 Kansas Ave.

Public appreciation is the true test of value. The original group containing thirteen homes was offered for sale little more than a fortnight ago. Eight have already been sold, some of them before nearly completed. Don't risk disappointment. Inspect today and be assured of the home of your choice. Varied, beautiful designs . . . solid brick construction . . . built-in garages, which assure comfort and conveniences . . . copper screens for double rear porches and all openings . . . cement front porches with iron railing . . . double oak floors throughout . . . roomy cedar-lined closets . . . paneled walls . . . natural finish trim . . . complete variegated tile baths . . . Westinghouse electric refrigeration of proven quality . . . inlaid linoleum on kitchen floors . . . Sanitas on walls . . . new-type console gas ranges with velvetone finish . . . gas heating systems installed if wanted at slightly higher prices. Lucas paints used throughout. Wall papers by Capital Wall Paper Co. This group occupies the most preferred location in this popular Fort Slocum Park section, facing 120-foot boulevard and triangular park . . . ½ block from Fort Slocum Park . . . 1 block from 14th St. car line and stores, near schools, etc.

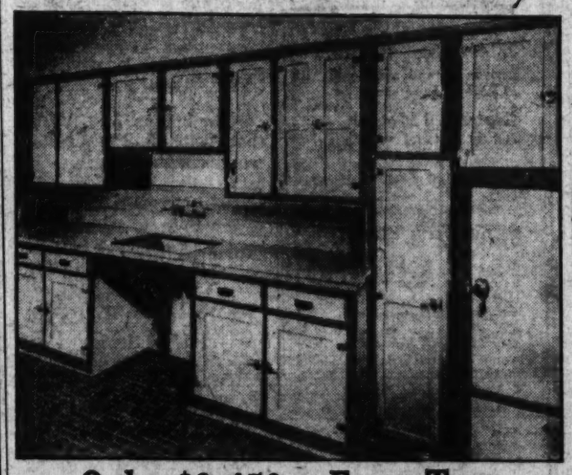
6 and 7 Rooms
*
$8,950 to $9,250

Inspect Today—Drive Out 16th, 13th or Ga. Ave. to Longfellow, Thence East to Kansas Ave., or Take 14th St. Car Marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get Off at Longfellow and Walk One Block East.

Completely Furnished and Decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

If You Are Looking for
BIG VALUE
See These Homes Today!



Only $9,450—Easy Terms
Easily Worth $1,000 More
Sample House
415 FARRAGUT ST. N. W.
NEAR KANSAS AVE.

Spacious lawns with varied selection of shrubbery. Beautiful fronts of Colonial red brick with snow white trimming. Covered concrete front porch and 2 covered and screened rear porches. Reception hall, large clothes closet with mirror door, spacious living room, cheerful dining room with paneled walls, the most beautiful kitchen you ever saw equipped with latest model Frigidaire. Spacious master bedroom and 2 additional bedrooms beautifully decorated. Gorgeous bath of sea-green tile with latest style built-in tub and other fixtures, decorated to the Queen's taste and complete in every way.

14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ Dist. 9080
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
Over 2,000 "Cafritz Lifetime Homes" Built and Sold

GUDE BROS. TO HAVE NEW BRANCH STORE

Premises on Connecticut Avenue Being Remodeled for Florist Firm.

The remodeling of the three-story brick building at 1124 Connecticut avenue to house the newest branch of Gude Bros. Co., florists, is an event in the forty-second year of the successful history of this well-known firm. The ground floor of this building, bought from Fred Hessick by William F. Gude through the Thomas F. Jarrell Co., has been effectively and beautifully renovated as a modern florist shop.

The front of the building has been improved with a large show window presenting effective views of its displays from the three sides, while the interior has been elaborately arranged with marble, tile, chromium and a succession of mirrors, ingeniously contrived to give the effect of an endless wealth of floral beauty. Glass-lined refrigerators, built in the walls to preserve the freshness of cut plants, are features of the shop's modernization. The structural alterations were effected by Davis, Wick & Rosengarten, of this city, and the fixtures by Buchbinder Bros., of Chicago, who specialize in florists' equipment.

Gude Bros. Co. was organized in 1889 by William F. Gude, present head of the firm, and his brother, Adolph Gude. Their first store was at 938 F street northwest and their original greenhouse was built in the Southeast section. In 1892, the store was moved to 1112 F street northwest. The collapse of Metzerott's Music Hall adjoining it, that year, necessitated the opening of a new place of business at 1224 F street northwest.

This was the location of the establishment for 15 years and in 1907 the firm moved to 1214 F street northwest, where it remained until 1922, moving to 1212 F street northwest, which location is now its main office. In 1924, it opened its first branch at 1102 Connecticut avenue and in September, 1926, its second, at 3103 Fourteenth street northwest. A third branch in Chevy Chase was opened in November, 1928. The Connecticut avenue branch was moved recently from 1102 to 1124.

In 1910, the company built its second greenhouse plant in the Northeast section and at the present time is constructing two greenhouses at Laurel, Md., which will be the largest south of the Mason-Dixon line. Officers of the company are William F. Gude, president and treasurer; Amelia Gude Thomas, vice president, and Nellie T. Breuninger, secretary.

Building Projects

Classification.	Number of Projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	310	$7,953,300
Industrial building	87	3,429,900
Educational building	75	12,312,300
Hospitals and Inst.	26	4,281,400
Public building	41	9,557,900
Religious, etc.	46	1,419,500
Social, etc.	66	1,544,400
Nonresidential	851	36,498,700
Residential building	2,218	30,743,900
Total building	3,069	67,242,600
Public works and public utilities	521	40,253,800
Total construction	3,590	$107,496,400

The foregoing is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during March 23-31. It was compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

LIVING ROOM IN FORT BAYARD PARK MODEL HOME

View showing the spacious living room in Boss & Phelp's furnished model home at 4453 Faraday place northwest, in Fort Bayard Park, for sale at $10,950.

REALTOR LUNCHEON MEETINGS POPULAR

Real Estate Contracts and Appraisals Discussed in Addresses.

The realtor luncheon conferences which were started as an innovation by the Washington Real Estate Board in January continue to hold attention of realtors and their associates, with increasing attendance each week. These conferences are held each week under the auspices of one of the major committees of the board, whose chairman presides.

During the past five weeks the programs arranged consisted of an address by Roger J. Whiteford on the subject of "Real Estate Contracts," which address was delivered under the auspices of the brokers committee at a luncheon presided over by J. A. McKeever. The subject of legislation was discussed before a conference under the auspices of the mortgage and finance committee by John A. Petty, executive secretary, which was presided over by Martin R. West, chairman of the committee.

H. L. Rust, jr., delivered an address of the subject of "Present-Day Appraisals" at a luncheon under the auspices of the appraisal committee, Maj. Donald A. Davidson, executive officer of the Zoning Commission, discussed the "Effects of Zoning on Downtown Business Properties" before a group under the auspices of the business property leasing committee, which meeting was presided over by Earl M. Mackintosh, chairman of the committee.

Col. D. P. Quinlan, vice chairman of the Federal Real Estate Board, discussed before the mortgage and finance group the operation of the Federal board in handling real estate owned by or leased by the Federal Government. At the next conference, to be held under the auspices of the appraisal committee, H. L. Rust, jr., and W. L. King will demonstrate the appraisal of a specific building by illustrating the various steps in the analysis of the factors upon which values should be based.

Bricks 3,000 Years Old Reemployed

Construction of Station in Mesopotamia Suggests Use in America.

Americans with a flair for the treasures of antiquity, and with the financial resources to gratify it, have come into disfavor in England, and Continental Europe as well, because of their frequent purchase and removal of ages-old objects of architecture and art.

But a new field of activity, where criticism is not likely to be invited and where public interest will inevitably be greatly aroused, is suggested by the recent building, at Tel Billah, Mesopotamia, of a railroad station of 3,000-year-old second-hand brick taken from the ruins of one of the ancient cities of that immediate vicinity.

Fancy a country home built of brick bearing the insignia of King Ashurnasirpil, who ruled thereabouts some 4,000 years ago. Or of brick made during the reign of Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon—and such brick, forerunners of the common brick of today, are to be had by the thousands.

Or perchance a university museum with walls built of the brick of a dozen ancient dynasties, brick from Babylon, from Ur, from Kish, and a score of other of the ancient cities of Mesopotamia, Palestine, Egypt and the Sind in India. Most of them inscribed with the stories of the glory of these early kings and kingdoms, housing the archeological treasures garnered from the ruins of the once proud ruling cities of civilization's dawn.

That would be an accomplishment to challenge the admiration of the world.

UP-TO-DATE TOPICS AWAIT REALTY MEN

List of Addresses to Be Made at Convention Is Growing Rapidly.

Timely topics continue to appear on the fast-growing programs for the coming convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Baltimore, May 27 to 30.

Added to the program last week were the following subjects, for the attendance-pulling divisional meetings:

"Some Problems of Suburban Development," by George B. Simmons, vice president, Roland Park Co., Baltimore, Md.

"Representing the Buyer," by Robert S. Harnsberger, New York City, before the industrial property division.

"Advantages and Limitations of Diversified Real Estate Organizations," by Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, before the brokers division.

"Services that Property Owner Members Appreciate," by L. C. Batdorff, Detroit, Mich., before the realtor secretaries division.

"Selling Methods for Modern Industrial Property," by David Houston, Newark, N. J., before the industrial property division.

"Development of a High-Class Community of Summer Homes," by Forris W. Morris, before the home builders and subdividers division.

"Future Design and Development in Residential Construction," by A. Lawrence Kocher, editor, Architectural Record, New York City, before the home builders and subdividers division.

"Selling Country Estates," by Edgar Storms, jr., Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., before the farm lands and country estates division.

"A Standard Accounting System for Property Managers," by Delbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis, Mo., before the property management division.

"Advantages and Limitation of Specialization," by E. Avery McCarthy, Los Angeles, Calif., before the brokers division.

"Possibilities of the Radio as a Publicity Medium for Real Estate Boards," by R. C. Burrows, secretary, Houston Real Estate Board, before the realtor secretaries division.

"What Realtors Want From Their Boards Today," by E. A. Sandler, executive secretary, Real Estate Board of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo., before the realtor secretaries division.

Made Appraisal Assistant.

The board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board has announced the appointment of George I. Borger as associate assistant to the appraisal committee to serve from April 1 to September 30. Mr. Borger has been associated with James P. Shea, one of the charter members of the board, and is eligible to this assignment by virtue of his associate membership in the board for a number of years.

HOME ON BEECHWOOD DRIVE

Home at 6408 Beechwood drive, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to H. Clay Thompson. The home contains eight rooms and two baths.

OPEN TODAY
The English Stone Home at 3707 Reservoir Rd. N.W.
Six Rooms and Bath
Electric Refrigerator
Garage
At the Reduced Price of
$10,950.00
Your Inspection Cordially Invited.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
Homes for the Discriminating
EXHIBIT HOUSE
44th and Forest Lane N.W.
Insulated With Celotex
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
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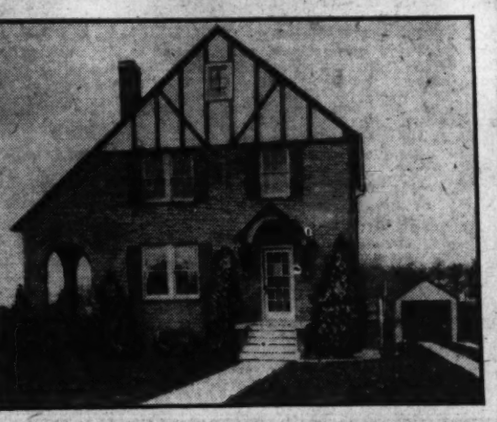


Corner Brick Detached Home
Only $10,950
Terms
In Chevy Chase
6711 44th St. Leland
Corner Willow
YOU will find this an exceptionally attractive and homelike residence—a home which you would be proud to own. It is situated on a beautiful, large corner lot and contains six well-arranged rooms. A fine open fireplace, tile bath, large porch, hardwood floors throughout, mechanical refrigerator, hot-water heat and garage are some of the many desirable features in this home which will be decorated to suit the buyer. It is offered at a substantially lower price level.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, turn East to 44th St. and North to property, or out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., then West to Willow St. and house on corner of 44th St.
M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 7330

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
to purchase an
Unusual English Type Home
in
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club
In Nearby Virginia

LOCATED at 612 Rock Spring Drive—furnished and open for inspection. Designed by an architect for his own use, this home contains many unusual features, making for individuality and livability never found in homes built in a speculative way. It overlooks the Golf Course from its location on a beautifully landscaped, wooded knoll containing over half acre of ground.
The first floor contains reception hall opening into a large living room with paneled walls and ceiling and open fireplace and studio living room that can be used for library or guest chamber—being complete with colored tile bath, closet bed, stone fireplace and additional closet space. The dining room has French doors opening onto terrace in rear garden, with fountain, fish pond, stone wall, etc. Kitchen has electric refrigeration, dishwasher and stove, butler's pantry, with maid's room adjoining. Downstairs flooring is the wide oak plank pattern with three floor levels.
The second floor contains master bedroom with private bath with three additional bedrooms and bath, unusually large cedar lined closets throughout, also large built-in chest of drawers. Attic floored for storage.
Basement contains two-car built-in garage, Silent Automatic Oil Burner, Automatic Hot-Water Heater, maid's bath, fruit closet, etc.
Has $20,000.00 first trust, indicating value of $40,000.00, but can be purchased for very considerably less and if in the market for a home in this price range, it will be to your advantage to inspect this one before purchasing elsewhere. With its unusual features, desirable location and highly restricted environment—it makes an exceptional opportunity to secure a wonderful home at an attractive price.
To inspect, drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe Road (or via Chain Bridge and Glebe Road) to Washington Golf and Country Club—follow Rock Spring Drive three blocks along golf course to property.
Brumback Realty Company, Inc.
Clarendon, Va. Phone Clarendon 1102
W. S. HOGE, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
801 Shoreham Bldg. District 6563

2708 36th Street
Massachusetts Ave. Heights
New All Brick
Six Bedrooms
Three Baths
Breakfast Room
All Cedar Closets
OIL BURNER
Two-Car Brick Garage
The location is one of the highest in the city, near in, yet a community of the most exclusive nature. The house is beautifully built, spacious and tastefully decorated. Of center-hall type, with 1st-FLOOR LAVATORY, wonderful kitchen, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and many other features. Built on big lot, suitable for attractive landscaping.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 36th St. and south to house.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
DAILY, 2 UNTIL 6 P. M.
1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS HOME OF HOMES Realtors National 9300

EVERY NEW IDEA
HAVING TO DO WITH A HOME GETS A THOROUGH TESTING OUT BEFORE IT IS ADOPTED IN A
SHANNON AND LUCHS HOME
This We Have Been Doing for Years But Now in the New
LABORATORY HOME
We Show You How and the Results
HERE ALSO
Is the Remarkable Model of
WRENWOOD
Our New Detached Home Development Located in the Best Part of
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Prices from $11,750 to $14,500
SEVEN (7) SOLD BEFORE STARTING
Don't Put Off
TO INSPECT:
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn left two squares along club grounds to Maple Avenue, then follow SIGNS.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

Detached Homes
Chevy Chase, D. C.
On the Bus Line
Fine Oak Trees
Brick or Stone
Slate Roofs
Furred Walls
Double Floors
Upstairs and Down
Open Fireplaces
Three Bedrooms
Bath with Shower
Private Lavatory
For Master Bedroom
Vitreous China Fixtures
Chromium Fittings
Silent Toilets
Gas Furnaces
Concealed Radiators
Electric Refrigerators
Inlaid Linoleum over Felt
Seven-foot One-piece Sink
Cabinets Above and Below
Cold Pantry
"Celotex" Insulation
White Pine Doors and Trim
Lighted House Numbers
Metal Weather Stripped
Bronze Copper Screens
Prices $11,750 to $12,450
To Those Who Buy Now
This Will Be
WRENWOOD
For Further Information
And to See Model
Drive Out to the
INFORMATION HOME
At 403 Elm St.,
Chevy Chase, Md.
(From Bradley Lane and Conn. Ave. drive west on Bradley Lane two squares to Maple Ave., then follow our signs.)
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

MOTOR SHARES LEAD UPTURN IN STOCKS

Auburn Soars 23½ Points, While U. S. Steel Gains; Tobaccos Strong.

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—For a session interspersed between two holidays, stocks did well today.

Although many traders were absent for an extended week-end, those who stayed were willing to cover part of their short commitments and prices showed general improvement. Sales totaled only 960,000 shares, the smallest Saturday turnover since the end of January.

Except that the technical position favored a rally, there was little to account for an upturn. Reports from business emphasized the irregular drift of industrial activity. Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district next week will be down 3 points to 45 per cent of capacity, the second successive weekly decline.

Some automobile manufacturers announced that March sales had been the best in nearly a year—Auburn's shipments represented the biggest business for any month in the company's history—but Wall Street is more interested in the April prospects. Recently revised estimates place this month's production about 50,000 units below the more optimistic prophecies heard a couple of weeks ago.

Auburn Auto Soars.

Nevertheless, the motor shares were stimulated by the sales reports. General Motors, Nash and Chrysler gained a point, Borg Warner rose 2 and Motor Products 5. The new short interest in Auburn Auto received an expensive lesson, for the issue soared 23½ points to the new high of 259 closing only a point under the top. Last Monday it sold as low as 219.

U. S. Steel had a momentary sinking spell in the first quarter hour, selling off to the new 1931 low of 137¾. Sales at that quotation were limited, however, and the stock quickly caught up with the rest of the market, finishing at 140, up 1½. Bethlehem, American Can, International Harvester, Woolworth, Westinghouse and National Biscuit gained 1 to 1½, which was also the extent of the net advance in such utilities as American Telephone, Consolidated Gas and Columbia Gas.

The tobacco shares were strong. American issues rising more than 3 points. Ingersoll Rand was strengthened by the Hoover Dam contracts awarded to the company. Rails were firm. An advance in alcohol prices, which had broken sharply earlier in the week, facilitated the recoveries in the chemicals.

Steel Lull Is Puzzle.

Conflicting expressions of opinion are heard concerning the decline in steel production. At the beginning of the year it was believed the peak of the demand might be delayed until May, but the falling off in automative and railroad inquiry has suggested to some observers that this estimate may have been to optimistic. On the other hand, many regard the present lull as temporary, pointing out that although the motor car makers have specified a little too freely and will therefore be less active in the market for a time, there is no reason to believe that automobile output has reached its seasonal top.

Commodity indices as of April 1 show some variance, which is probably more encouraging than otherwise. Dun's, for example, reports a decline of less than 1 per cent during March, while Bradstreet's indicates a fractional gain.

Grain prices were strong today. Wheat closed 2½ to 2¾ cents higher on improved export sales and favorable wather in the Northwest. Corn gained a cent and a half, reflecting smaller receipts and a better cash market. The cotton market was closed.

With holidays in progress abroad, quiet prevailed in the foreign currencies, which were virtually unchanged.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for week ended Thursday, April 2, as reported to Bradstreet's, aggregated $9,941,335,000, as against $8,136,162,000 last week, and $13,086,221,000 in this week last year. This week's total shows an increase of 22.1 per cent over last week, but is still below a year ago, the decrease being 24.0 per cent. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

Canadian bank clearings this week aggregate $292,144,000, an increase of 26.6 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 10.9 per cent from this week last year.

(Totals given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Apr. 2	+ or —	Mar. 26
Washington	$27,021	—22.5	$34,905
New York	7,161,086	—22.8	5,544,034
Chicago	426,400	—30.8	399,100
Philadelphia	391,000	—32.3	352,000
Boston	389,150	—24.6	365,450
San Francisco	146,352	—26.2	127,479
Pittsburgh	140,893	—29.6	130,345
Detroit	148,341	—18.7	157,484
Cleveland	108,304	—27.0	92,978
Kansas City	91,000	—26.1	84,200
St. Louis	93,000	—23.8	86,000
Baltimore	63,699	—23.4	62,729
Minneapolis	49,527	—20.5	47,593
Cincinnati	63,524	—20.8	57,453
Buffalo	46,776	—16.0	37,161
New Orleans	34,459	—20.8	34,859
Richmond	35,587	—26.5	34,568
Atlanta	36,547	—19.4	34,325
Omaha	33,336	—25.7	35,309
Dallas	33,307	—23.5	35,670
Seattle	30,109	—21.4	32,089
Louisville	24,168	—40.0	21,024
Newark, N. J.	24,866	—27.2	28,189
Portland, Ore.	24,889	—25.0	23,819
Denver	*24,390		24,390
Houston	20,557	—16.7	26,126
Milwaukee	23,796	—10.3	20,909
Indianapolis	20,587	—14.2	20,302
Nashville	13,811	—24.0	13,780
Birmingham	12,549	—32.1	11,676
Memphis	14,432	—34.8	14,770
Salt Lake City	*13,956	—37.4	12,649
Toledo	13,078	—21.2	13,958
Savannah	13,770	—20.3	12,534
Columbus	14,741	—18.7	12,382
Oakland	11,860	—19.7	10,883
Providence	11,616	—27.9	9,328
Jacksonville	14,764	—15.8	13,324
Rochester	7,745	—21.3	6,277
Spokane	7,866	—22.7	6,397
Fort Worth	*7,290	—30.7	7,425
Tulsa	7,387	—36.4	5,244
Des Moines	6,758	—42.4	5,161
Galveston	6,063	—23.0	4,423
Wichita	4,527	—36.9	4,423
Grand Rapids	3,290	—21.4	2,863
Norfolk	*2,895		2,895
Total	$9,941,335	—24.0	$8,136,162
Outside N. Y.	2,780,249	—26.6	2,592,128
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$143,354	—2.0	$100,902
Toronto	119,635	—17.1	103,267
Winnipeg	28,955	—37.7	26,731
Total	$292,144	—10.9	$230,600

*Last week's.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Clearmont), April 4.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; market steady. Steers—Good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 7.00@7.50; plain to fair, 6.00@7.00; common to plain, 5.00 down. Bulls—Medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00. Cows—Medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.00@3.00. Heifers—Medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.00@6.00; common to plain, 4.00@5.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@70.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 100 head; market steady. Sheep, 1.50@4.00; lambs, 4.50@10.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200 head; market steady; lights, 8.75@9.00; heavies, 7.75@8.00; light pigs, 8.25@8.50; roughs, 5.25@8.00. Ohio hogs, 10@20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 30; market steady. Calves, 5.00@9.50.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

"R"

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
3 Abitibi P & P pf (6)	41	40½	40½	+ 1	
11 Adams Exp (1.60)	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛	40½
1 Adams Millis (2)	31½	31½	31½		19½
4 Advance Rume new	9	9	9		31
22 Air Reduc (3)	94	92	92	+ 1	8½
3 Air Way E Ap	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	92½
137 Alaska Juneau (.40)	12⅞	12¼	12½	+ ⅛	6¼
29 Alleghany	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	12½
35 Al Chem & Dye (6a)	138½	135¾	137	+ 1½	8⅝
1 Alpha P Cem (1)	34	33½	34	+ ⅛	136½
5 Amerada (2)	15¼	15¼	15¼		33⅝
1 Am Bank Note (2)	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅝	15¼
5 Am Brown B El	56	56	56		18½
20 Am Brown B pf (7) AS (z)	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅝	84½
88 Am Can (4)	82	82	82	+ 1½	8½
1 Am Car & F pf (7)	124	122	122¾	+ 1	50¼
1 Am Chicle (3b)	85	85	85	— ⅝	122⅝
12 Am Comi Al	45½	45½	45½	— ¼	82½
1 Amer Europs	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛	45
305 Am & For Pow	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛	8⅞
1 Am & F P 16 pf (6)	40⅝	38⅝	39½	+ ⅝	29
1 Am & F P $7 pf (7)	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛	39¼
1 Am Hide & Leather	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛	85½
4 Am Hide and Leather pf	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	98⅝
4 Am Ice (3)	28¼	27	28¼	+ 1¼	6¼
5 Am Internat	30	30	30		28½
5 Am La Fra & F	19	17⅞	18⅜	— ⅛	29½
1 Am Loco (2)		⅞	⅞	— ⅛	18⅜
1 Am Loco pf (7)	25⅝	25	25⅝		⅞
12 Am Mach & F (1.40)	82	82	82	— ½	25
1 Am Metal	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ 1½	78¾
150 Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z)	18½	18½	18½		38
10 Am News (3½b) AS (z)	18½	18	18½		13½
6 Am Pow & L (1a)	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛	18
3 Am P & L pf A stp (5)	52¾	51½	52¼	+ 1½	58
86 Am Rad St San (1)	85	84½	85	+ ⅛	50¼
62 Am Roll Mill	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛	84½
9 Am Smelt & R (4)	33⅜	30⅝	31¾	+ 1⅜	18⅛
3 Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	46	45¾	45¾		31¾
1 Am Snuff (3)	101¼	101	101¼		45¾
1 Am Solv & Ch	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛	100⅛
6 Am Steel Fdrs (3)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		40
10 Am Steel F pf (7) AS (z)	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅛	2½
1 Am Sugar Ref (5)	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛	24½
7 Am Sumat Tob	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛	111
53 Am Tel & Tel (9)	8	7⅞	8		53½
10 Am Tob (8b)	190	188	189⅜	+ 1½	7⅞
1 Am Tob pf (6)	119¼	117	119¼	+ 3¾	190
43 Am Tob B (6b)	121½	117¾	121	+ 3½	118½
30 Am Wat Wks (3)	61¼	60	60⅛	+ ⅛	128½
2 Am Woolen	9¾	9¾	9¾		121
4 Am Wool pf	37⅜	36¾	37	+ ⅛	9¼
1 Am Wtr P ctf	2½	2½	2½		37
29 Anaconda (1.50)	33⅛	32½	33⅛	+ ⅝	2½
2 Archer-Dan M	12	11⅝	12		33
4 Armour Del pf (7)	51¼	51	51	— 1	11½
17 Arm of Ill A	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	50
4 Arm of Ill B	2⅛	2	2		9¼
2 Arm of Ill pf	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛	1⅞
14 Arnold Const	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ⅝	24½
32 Asso App Ind (2a)	21¼	18	18	— 4	12
50 Asso Oil (2) AS (z)	30	30	30		30
9 Atch T & S F (10)	181½	180½	181½	+ 1	161
5 Atlantic Ref (1)	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛	17½
192 Auburn Auto (4a)	259	241	258	+ 22½	258
4 Aviation Corp	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛	4¾
B					
6 Baldwin Loco (1¾)	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24½
10 Bald Loco pf (7) AS (z)	101½	101½	101½	— 2½	98
23 Balt & Ohio (5)	74	73	73¼	— ⅝	73
20 Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	102	102	102		101
28 Barnsdall A (1)	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜	10⅞
1 Beatrice Cream (4)	74	74	74	+ ¾	74
1 Beech-Nut P (3)	59¼	59¼	59¼		59½
43 Bendix Aviat (1)	21⅜	20⅜	21		21
20 Best & Co (2)	42½	41½	42¼	+ 1½	42
28 Bethlehem Steel (6)	58⅜	57½	58⅛	+ 1⅛	58
2 Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	120½	120½	120½	— ⅜	120¼
2 Blaw Knox (1½)	26	26	26	— ⅜	28
16 Bohn Alum (1½)	38⅛	35¼	38⅛	+ 2⅛	38⅛
260 Borden (3a)	73¾	72⅜	73¾	+ ⅛	73¼
19 Borg Warner (1)	25½	24½	25	+ 1	24¾
140 Botany C M A AS (z)	2	2	2		2
42 Briggs Mfg (1¾b)	20	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅝
1 Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛	63
1 Bklyn & Q T pf (5)	55	55	55	— 2½	53½
6 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	118	114½	115		115
2 Buczrus-Erie (1)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛	17½
1 Bucy-Erie cvt pf (2½)	30	30	30		29⅜
1 Bulova Watch (1½)	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13⅝
3 Burr Ad Mch (1½b)	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅜	28¼
11 Butterick	16¾	15	15½	+ 1⅜	14⅞
61 Byers Co	50¾	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛	49¼
10 Byers pf (7) A (z)	98	98	98	— 1½	49¼
C					
10 Calif Pack (4)	38½	38¼	38½	— 1½	28
1 Calumet & Ariz	37¾	37¾	37¾		37½
1 Campbell Wy (1)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		13⅜
6 Canada D G Ale (3)	35½	35	35½	— ¼	35½
7 Canad Pac (2½)	40⅜	40½	40⅜	+ ⅛	40¼
1 Cap Admin A	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛	15½
136 Case (J I) (6)	97¾	94⅝	96	— 2½	96¾
20 Caterpil Tr (4)	42¼	41½	42	— ⅛	41⅜
2 Cent-R R N J (10b)	201½	201½	201½	— 16½	196¾
9 Century Ribm	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¼
2 Cerro de Pas (2)	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅜	23½
1 Certain-teed	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜	5½
1 Checker Cab	13½	13½	13½		13½
6 Ches & Ohio (2½)	40⅜	40½	40⅜	— ⅛	40½
9 Ches Corp (3)	44¼	44	44	— ¼	44
5 Chic & Alton	2	1½	2	+ ⅛	1¾
9 Chic & Alton pf	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜
3 Chic Gt W pf (5)	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅜	21⅜
13 Chi M St P & P pf	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝
2 Chic & N W (4)	36	36	36	+ 1	35½
2 Chic Pneu T	10¼	10¼	10¼		10¼
4 Chi Rk Is & P (5)	57	57	57		57
3 C R I & P pf 7% (7)	100	100	100		100
60 Chic Yel Cab (2) AS (z)	22	21	21	— ¼	20½
20 Chile Copper (2) AS	30	30	30	+ 2	26
106 Chrysler (1)	21½	20⅜	21½	+ ¾	21⅜
20 City I & P pf (6½) AS (z)	88½	88½	88½	+ ¾	88¼
20 Clev & Pitts (3⅜) AS (z)	80¼	80¼	80¼		80¼
4 Coca Cola (7¼b)	158⅛	157¼	157½	— ⅛	157½
1 Colgate Palm (2½)	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛	46⅜
7 Coll & Alk	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛	13
1 Col Beacon	9	9	9		9
1 Col Fuel and Iron (1)	21¼	21¼	21¼		21½
80 Colum G & E (2)	39⅜	37⅞	39	+ 1	38⅝
4 Col G & E pf A (6)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛		107¾
91 Colum Graph (¾f)	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛
5 Colum Carb (6b)	81	79½	79½		79
1 Comi Credit (5)	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛	18¼
8 Com Cred A (3)	23	23	23		23¼
5 Com Invest Tr (2)	29	28¾	29		28¾
1 Com Inv Tr cv pf (3k)	88	86	88	+ 1	86
42 Coml Solv (1½)	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛
61 Comwlth So (.60)	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛	9⅞
31 Congoleum Na	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛	11
10 Consol Cigar pf (7) AS (z)	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞		75
220 Cons Cig 6½% pf(6½) AS(z)	70	69¾	70		68½
16 Cons Film	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	8
13 Cons Film pf (2)	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛	16⅝
79 Consol Gas (4)	100¾	99¾	100¼	+ 1½	99⅞
4 Consol Gas pf (5)	102¾	102¾	102¾		102½
5 Consol Laundries (1)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜		14¼
1 Cons R R Cu pf (6)	34	34	34		34
3 Consol Text	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
1 Container A	6	6	6		6
7 Cont Baking A	18¾	17⅞	18	+ 1	18½
4 Cont Bak B	2¼	2¼	2¼		2⅛
1 Cont Bak pf (8)	61	61	61	+ 1⅜	61
37 Cont Can (2½)	50¾	57⅛	58½	+ 1⅜	58
4 Cont Dim Fib (1)	14¼	14	14		14
9 Cont Ins (2.40)	45⅛	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅝	44½
1 Conti Mot	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜
2527 Conti Oil Del AS	9	9	9		9
5 Conti Shares	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛	7⅜
7 Corn Prod (3½b)	81	80½	80⅝	+ ⅛	80½
2 Coty	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12¼
2 Cream of Wheat (2)	32	32	32	— ⅛	31⅞
4 Crex Carpet	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
1 Crown Zeller	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		4⅜
20 Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (z)	102¼	100¼	100¼	— 1½	100
2 Cuban Am Sug	4¾	4¾	4¾		4½
3 Cuban Dom Sug	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
1 Cudahy Pack (4)	46	46	46	— ⅛	45½
7 Curtis Pub (6)	91	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅛	90⅝
2 Curtis Pub pf (7)	117¾	117¼	117¾	+ ⅛	117
34 Curtis Wright	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
3 Curtiss Wr "A"	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		3⅞
6 Cutler Ham	28	27¾	28		27¾
D					
7 Davison Chem	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅜	15¼
4 Del Lack & W (4)	75	75	75		75
30 Diamond Mat	20⅜	19½	20	+ ⅜	19⅞
21 Diamond Mat pf (1½)	23	23	23		24
6 Dome Mines (1)	12	11⅝	12		12
8 Drug Inc (4)	73⅜	72½	73¾	+ 1	73½
58 Du Pont de Nem (4)	96¾	94	96¾	+ 2¾	96½
1 Du Pont deb (6)	123¼	123¼	123¼	— ¼	122⅝
E					
8 Eastman Kod (8b)	164	161	164	+ 2	163
30 Eaton Ax & S (1.60)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛		18¼
31 Elec Auto L (6)	64	62½	63½	— 1⅜	63¾
2 Elec Boat	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3
115 El Pow & Lgt (1)	51¾	50	51⅜	+ 2	51
1 Erie R R	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜	27½
2 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
F					
1 Fairbanks Mor (1.60)	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 1¼	22½
1 Fashion Park Asso	5½	5½	5½		5½
30 Fed Lt & T pf (6) AS (z)	90	90	90	— ⅝	
3 Fed Mot (.40)	6	6	6		6
3 Fed Wtr S (2.40)	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅜	25½
20 Fifth Ave Bus (.64) AS (z)	9	9	9		8
3 First Nat St (2½)	52½	52	52½	+ 1	51¾
20 Foster Wheel (2)	31½	31½	31½		31½
3 Fourth N Inv	28¾	28¼	28¼		28
75 Fox Film A (4)	33	32	32¾	+ ⅛	32¾
10 Frank Sim pf (7) (z)	72	72	72		72
14 Freeport Tex (3)	38½	37¼	38½	+ ⅛	38¾
G					
30 Gamewell (5) AS (z)	50⅞	50¼	50⅞	+ ⅜	50
2 Gardner Mot	1	1	1		
2 Gen Am Invest	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6¾
29 Gen Am Tank (4)	68½	67¾	68½	+ ⅛	68½
13 Gen Asphalt (3)	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅛	29½
10 Gen Baking (2)	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛	23½
20 Gen Baking pf (8) AS (z)	113½	113½	113½	+ 1½	108½
20 Gen Cable pf (7) AS (z)	47½	47½	47½		47¼
107 Gen Elec (1.60)	48¼	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛	47⅛
32 Gen Elec cpl (.60)	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝
22 Gen Foods (3)	53½	53	53	— ⅛	53
16 Gen G & El A (.30k)	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛	6⅞
2 Gen G & El cv pf (6)	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛	70½
10 Gen G&E 8% pf A(7) AS(z)	82	82	82	+ 2	80
1 Gen Mills (3)	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅜	46¼
300 Gen Mot (3)	44¾	43¼	44	+ 1⅛	44
6 Gen Mot pf (5)	102⅝	102½	102½		102⅜
7 Gen Out Adv	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛	8⅜
5 Gen Pub Serv (6%)	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛	17½
3 Gen Refract (4)	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅛	6
1 Gen Thea Eq	47	46	47	+ ⅛	46
28 Gillette Saf R	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛	12⅛
1 Gillette cv pf (5)	31	29¾	30¾	+ ⅛	30¼
3 Gimbel Bros	73	73	73		72¾
10 Glidden pf pf (7) AS (z)	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛	53¾
3 Gobel Adolph	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	64½
53 Gold Dust (2½)	39⅜	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅜	8¼
3 Goodrich	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛	39¼
2460 Goodyear T (5) AS	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	+ 1⅜	17
1 Goodyear T 1st pf (7)	86¼	86¼	86¼		44½
1 Gotham Silk H	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛	86
3 Graham Paige	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛		8½
1 Grand Sil St (1)	22	22	22	— ⅛	4⅛
6 Grand Union	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛	22½
2 Grand Union pf (3)	42½	42¼	42½	+ ⅛	16⅞
1 Granite C St (2)	24	24	24		42¼
2 Great No Ry pf (5)	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛	23
13 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf (2)	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛	61¾
1 Great West Sugar	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		22¼
30 Great West Sug pf (7) AS(z)	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛	10⅞
6 Grigsby Grunow	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	90
1 Guantan Sugar	1	1	1		⅛
2 Gulf Mob & N	23	23	23	+ 3	23
H					
1 Hack Water (1½)	29½	29½	29½	+ 1	28
50 Hack W pf A (1¾) AS (z)	29	29	29		29
3 Hahn Dept St	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
20 Hamilton Watch(1.80) AS(z)	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛	35½
1 Harb Walker (2)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛		38¼
2 Hartman B	5	4¾	4¾		4¾
10 Harss Body	5½	5½	5½		5½
1 Hercules Mot (1.20)	16	16	16	— ⅛	15¾
30 Hercules Pow pf (7) AS (z)	117¾	117¼	117½	— ⅛	117½
9 Hershey Choc (5)	99	98½	99	+ ½	98¾
50 Hollander	18⅜	16½	18⅜	+ 2¼	18
5 Houd-Her B	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7¼
26 Houston Oil	52	48¼	51	+ 2	51
16 Houston Oil new	12	11¾	11½	+ ⅛	11½
3 Howe Sound (3)	24½	23½	23½	— ⅜	23
7 Hudson Mot (1)	20⅝	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅜	20⅝
13 Hupp Motor	9⅞	9¾	9¾		9¾
I					
5 Illinois Cent (7)	69	68½	69	+ ¾	63½
1 Inger Rand (4)	168½	168½	168½	+ 2	186
2 Inland Stl (4)	83	83	83	— 2	82

Sales in Hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
3 Inspirat Cop	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛	8⅞
2 Insuransh (Del) (.40)	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
2 Insuransh ct (Md) (.40)	8¼	8¼	8½		8¼
24 Interb Rap Tr	26¼	24⅞	26⅛	+ 1⅛	26
3 Interlake Ir (.60)	10	10	10		9⅞
2 Int Bus Mach (6)	162⅜	162¾	162⅞	+ 1⅛	161½
3 Int Carrier Ltd (.37½b)	10	10	10		10
15 Int Cement (4)	47	45½	45½	— 2	45
3 Int Comb E	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛
2 Int Comb E pf	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛	
21 Int Harvest (2½)	52½	50½	52½	+ 1	51½
2 Int Hydro El A (2k)	27½	27	27½	+ 1⅛	26¾
11 Int Match pfe pf (4)	66⅝	66½	66⅝		66
12 Int Mer M ctfs (1)	13	12⅞	13		13
40 Int Nick Can (.60)	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛	17⅜
2 Int Pap & P "A"	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾
1 Int Pap & P pf (7)	32½	32½	32½		32½
11 Int Salt (3)	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛	36
J					
250 Int Tel & Tel (2)	33⅜	32⅛	32⅞	+ ¾	32⅜
50 Int Dep St pf xw (7) AS (z)	66	65	66	+ 1½	65
2 Intertype (2)	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛	15
2 Island Crk C (4)	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛	28
41 Johns Manville (3)	67¾	64¾	67⅛	+ 2⅛	66¾
10 Johns Man pf (7) AS (z)	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	+ ⅜	123⅝
K					
7 Kayser (J) (2½)	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛	20⅝
9 Kelly Spring	2½	2⅜	2⅜		2⅜
10 Kelly Sp 6% pf AS (z)	40	40	40		35
16 Kelvinator	13⅝	13	13

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
21	Affil Prod (1.60)	22⅝	21½	22
32	Agfa Ansco	18¼	16¾	18¼
1	Agfa Ansco pf	87	87	87
2	Allegheny Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1250	Alum Co Am AS	174½	162	169½
2	Alum Co Am pf (6)	109½	109½	109½
2	Am Austin Car	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am Brit & Cont	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Am C pri pf (3½)	65	65	65
1	Am Cigar	68	68	68
1	A C P & L A (3r)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
5	A C P&L B (10% f)	8½	8⅛	8⅛
25	A C Pow A (10% f)	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
6	A C Pow B (10% f)	25	23⅞	24
12	Am Cyan B	9¾	9¼	9⅜
2	Am Dept St	1½	1½	1½
7	Am Equities	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
16	A & Fgn Pow war	24½	22¾	24
1	Am Founders	4	4	4
9	A G & E (1a)	77⅝	75½	77⅝
1	A L & Tract (2½)	51	51	51
2	Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Am Nat Gas	4	4	4
2	A S P S A (1.60r)	20	19⅞	20
161	Am Sup Pow (.40)	15½	14¼	15
3	Am U & Gen B vtc	4	3⅞	4
1	A U & G pf (3)	28¾	28¾	28¾
21	Am Yvette	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
18	Appalach Gas	7	6⅞	6⅞
8	Apponaug (2)	69⅝	69	69⅝
2	Arctur Rad Tube	8	7⅛	8
15	Ark Nat Gas	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
13	Ark Nat Gas A	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
10	A P & L pf (7) AS	107	107	107
1	Asso Gas & El	20	20	20
11	A G & E allot ctfs	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
1	A G & E A (2r)	21⅛	21	21⅛
8	Asso G & E war	⅝	½	⅝
7	Asso Rayon	3	3	3
1	Atl Lobos pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	Atlas Util	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	Autom Vot Mach	4	4	4
1	Avia Corp Am	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
	B			
50	Babck & Wil (7) AS	107	107	107
3	Bahia Corp	1½	1½	1½
1	Bahia Corp pf	2½	2½	2½
2	Bellan Airc vtc	4	4	4
2	Ben Ind Loan (1½)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Blue Ridge	5	5	5
1	Blu Ridg cvt pf (3r)	35¼	35¼	35¼
6	Bras Tr & Lt (8% f)	22¼	22	22⅛
10	Boss Mfg (4) AS	126	126	126
2	Bridgeport Mach	2	2	2
1	B N & E P pf (1.60)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
	C			
1	Cam Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Can Marc Wireless	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
11	Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	Cent P S A (10% f)	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
24	Cent St El (10% f)	11¼	10¾	11¼
4	Centrif Pipe (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Chain Strs Dev	4	4	4
4	Chath Ph Al nv (1)	15¼	15⅛	15¼
95	Cities Service (.30a)	18½	18¼	18½
1	Cities Serv pf (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾
2	Claude Neon Lts	6⅞	6¾	6¾
4	Clev Elec Ill (1.60)	50	50	50
3	Cleve Trac (.80)	8¾	8⅛	8⅝
60	Colomb Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Colum Oil & G vtc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
60	Comwlth Ed (8) AS	240	236	236
57	Comwlth & So war	2⅛	2	2⅛
8	Com Wat Serv (6% f)	11¼	11	11
6	Comstock Tunnel	¾	⅝	¾
2	Cons Cop Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Cont Chic Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
225	Cont Sh cvt pf AS	38½	38	38
1	Copper Range	6¾	6¾	6¾
359	Cord Corp	14⅛	12½	13⅛
1	Corp S Chi (8% f)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	Cosden Oil	2	2	2
16	Creole Pet	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
3	Cresson Gold (.04)	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Cusi Mex Min	¾	¾	¾
	D			
10	Dayton Airplane	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	Deere & Co (1.20)	31	30	30
20	De Forest	6⅝	6	6⅝
6	Detroit Aircraft	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
10	Douglas Airc (1⅝g)	21½	20¾	21½
1	Driver Harris	30½	30½	30½
1	Dubilier Cond	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	Duquesne Gas	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
9	Durant Motor	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	E			
1	East Gas & Fuel	23	23	23
7	East Stat P B (1)	18⅝	18½	18⅝
1	East Ut As cv	7¼	7¼	7¼
3	Eisler Elec	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
555	El Bond & Sh (6% f)	48⅜	47½	48⅜
1	El Bd & Sh 5% pf (5)	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	El Pow As A (1)	15¼	15⅛	15¼
1	Electric Share (6% f)	16	16	16
1	Empire Corp	2	2	2
1	Employ Rein (1.70g)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2	Eng Gold Mines	1	⅞	1
11	Europe El deb rts	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
	F			
10	Fairchild Avia A	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1	Fedders Mfg A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Ford M Can A (1.20)	27	27	27
13	Ford M Ltd (.37½)	15½	15⅜	15½
182	Ford Mot Ltd rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Foremost Dairy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Fox Theatre A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	G			
1	Gen Alloys	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Gen El Ltd ret (.70e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Gen Empire (1)	17	17	17
2	Gen Fireproof (2)	24	24	24
200	GG&E cv pf B (6) AS	71	68½	71
1	Gen Water Wks	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Glen Alden Coal (4)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
2	Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
27	Golden Center Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
18	Goldman Sachs	9	8⅞	9
20	Gt A & P nv (6) AS	245	241	245
10	Gt A&P 1st pf (7) AS	118½	118½	118½
1	Guardian Inves	1¼	1¼	1¼
8	Gulf Oil C Pa (1½)	63	60¾	63
	H			
10	Hamilton Gas vtc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	H Walk G & W (1)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Hudson Bay M & S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	Humble Oil (2)	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
3	Hygrade Food	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	I			
50	I P&L $6 pf (6) AS	94	94	94
2	Imp Oil Can (6)	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
5	Ind Pipe Line (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Ins C N A (2½g)	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
2	Intercoast T (1)	6	6	6
12	Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Internat Pet (1)	12	12	12
2	Inter Prod	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Inter Superpow (1)	24	24	24
2	Inter U A (3½)	43½	43½	43½
5	Inter Util B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
100	Inter U pf (7) AS	97½	97	97½
1	Interstate Equit	3	3	3
	K			
3	Kolster Brandes	⅛	⅛	⅛
	L			
1	Lehigh C&N (1.20)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
1	Leonard Oil	1	1	1
1	Lion Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
7	Lone Star G (.88)	20⅛	20	20
	M			
2	McMarr St (1)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
1	Margay Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	M U A cv pf (2⅛)	34½	34½	34½
8	Mavis Bott	⅛	⅛	⅛
80	McKee&C B (3¼) AS	40	39¾	40
1	Mead Johnson (4g)	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Mmphis N Gas (.60)	10⅛	10	10
2	Mesta Mach (2)	35½	35	35½
1	Metal & Min (1.20)	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Mexico Ohio Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Mickelberry's Fd Pr	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Mid W St Util (1⅛)	23¼	23¼	23¼
6	Mid W Util (8% f)	21¾	21	21¾
3	Mining Co Can	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
70	Min Honey pf (8) AS	89	88	89
2	M K Pipe L (10% f)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Mo K P L B vtc	½	½	½
100	M Hud 1 pf (7) AS	106½	106	106
4	Moh Hud 2 pf (7)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1	Mohawk Min (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	Mountain Prod (1)	4½	4½	4½
49	Moss Gold Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛
	N			
6	National Am Co	4	3¾	4
2	Nat Avia	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	23	23	23
11	Nat Investors	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	N P & Lgt 6% pf (6)	104	104	104
3	Nat Pub S A (1.60)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	Nat Pub Serv B	34½	34½	34½
9	Nat Sh T S A (⅛a)	18	17½	18
2	New Jer Zinc (3)	44½	43⅞	43⅞
75	NYT 6½% pf (6½) AS	117	116½	116½
18	Niag Hud P (.40)	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
5	Niag Hud P A war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Niag Sh Md (.40)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Niles Bem Pond (2)	19½	19½	19½
2	Nipissing Mines (.30)	1½	1½	1½
59	Noranda Mines	27¼	26	27
28	Nordon Ltd	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Nor Am Avia A war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
41	Nor Europ Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	North Sts P A (8)	141¼	141¼	141¼
1	Novadel Agene (4)	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
	O			
7	Ohio Copper	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Oil Stocks A (.40)	3	3	3
	P			
2	Pac G &E 1 pf (1½)	28	28	28
12	Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Parker R P (3) AS	89	86½	87⅝
1	Pender Groc A (3½)	25	25	25
1	Pennroad Corp (.20)	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
2	Pa Wat & Pow (3)	66½	66¼	66½
1	Peo Lt Pow A (2.40)	22	22	22
2	Perryman Elec	3	2⅞	3
9	Philip Morris	¾	⅝	¾
5	Phoenix Sec	1¾	1½	1¾
7	Pilot Radio A	15	14½	15
1	Pitney Bowes (.20)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Pitts Pl Glass (2)	41	41	41
1	Plymouth Oil (1)	12	12	12
1	Premier Gold (.12)	⅝	⅝	⅝
20	Prod Roy	2½	2	2½
1	Prudential Invest	12½	12½	12½
8	Pub Ut Hold war	1⅛	1	1⅛
8	Pub Ut Hold xw	4⅝	4½	4½
20	Pug S P 5% pf (5) AS	86	86	86
30	Pure Oil pf (6) AS	78⅛	77½	77½
	R			
3	Rainbow L Prod B	1	1	1
1	Reliable Stores	7½	7½	7½
1	Reliance Manage	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Reynolds Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝
12	Rossia Intl	3⅝	3½	3⅝
2	Ruberoid Co (4)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
	S			
9	St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	St Regis Paper (1)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
1	S-Creek Prod (1.40)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
9	Saxet Co	11½	10¾	11½
5	Seaboard Util (½)	4⅝	4½	4⅝
20	Segal Lock (⅛)	7	6⅞	7
1	Selby Shoe (1.40)	15	15	15
12	Selected Indust	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	S I (full pd) (5½)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
1	S Ind pr pf (5½)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
5	Sentry S Control	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Seton Leather (1)	13⅛	13	13⅛
1	Shenandoah	7	7	7
1	Shenandoah pf (3r)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
2	Singer Ltd (.23e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	Solar Ref	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	S Cal Ed B pf (1½)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
2	So Nat Gas	9⅛	9	9⅛
1	South Penn Oil (1)	18	18	18
3	Spieg May S pf	27	25⅞	25⅞
37	Stand Oil Ind (2)	31¼	30⅝	31⅛
6	St Oil Ky (1.60)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜
1	Starrett Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
6	Strauss (Nathan)	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞
10	Strauss Roth	1	1	1
7	Stutz Mot Am	27⅞	26⅛	27⅞
1	Stutz Mot Am war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	Sunray Oil (5% f)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Swift & Co (2)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
	T			
10	Teck H Gold (.60)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Transcont Air Tr	6	6	6
8	Trans Lux D Pic A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
6	Tubize Chat B	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
	U			
1	Union Tobacco	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	United Carr Fast	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Un Chem ptc pf (3)	25	25	25
3	United Corp war	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	United Dry Dock	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
40	United Founders	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
49	United Gas	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
6	United Gas war	3	2⅞	3
16	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	28⅝	27½	28¼
3	U S & Int Sec pf	48	47½	47½
1	U S Elec Pow	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	United Stores vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
25	Unit Verde Ext (2)	13⅝	13	13⅝
100	Univer Ins (1¾) AS	25	24⅝	25
1	Utility Equities	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
11	Util P&L (1.02½rs)	12	11⅛	12
	V			
6	Vacuum Oil (4)	53¾	53⅛	53⅛
1	Van Camp Packing	6	6	6
5	Vick Finance (.40)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	W			
1	Wayne Pump	5	5	5
1	West Mass Co (2¾)	60½	60½	60½
	Z			
7	Zonite Prod (1)	13¼	12⅝	13¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	99	99	99
39	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967, new	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
17	Aluminum Co 5s, 1952	105¼	105	105
2	Am El Pow 6s, 1957, A	67	67	67
10	Am Comwlth Pow 6s, 1940	77⅝	77	77⅝
30	Am G & E 5s, 2028	100	99¾	100
2	Am G & Pow 6s, 1939	87⅝	87½	87⅝
7	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	107	106½	106½
7	Am Roll M 5s, 1948	92½	92½	92½
12	Am Roll M 4½s, 1933	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
9	Am Seat 6s, 1936	66	65	66
33	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	86	85½	86
26	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	65	64⅝	65
6	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	103	103	103
22	Ark Pow & Lgt 5½s, 1956	100¼	100	100
6	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	91	90⅝	90⅝
10	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	76	75½	76
18	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	75⅝	75	75⅝
5	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	68⅞	68	68⅞
3	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	91½	91½	91½
	B			
5	Baldwin Loco 5½s, 1933	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	105⅞	105⅛	105⅛
2	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	Birmingham Gas 5s, 1959	99	99	99
5	Boston & Maine 4¾s, 1961, SJ	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Boston & Maine 6s, m, 1933	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	C			
17	Can Nat Ry Equip 4½s, 1956	100⅛	100	100
3	Caro P & L 5s, 1956	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Caterpil Trac 5s, 1935	100¼	100¼	100¼
17	Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	79½	79¼	79¼
12	Cen Ill P S 4½s, 1967, F	93½	93⅛	93½
16	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	72½	72	72
5	Cent St El 5s, 1948	68	68	68
1	Cent Ill El & G 5s, 1951	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Cent P & L 5s, 1956	96	96	96
3	Chic Pneu Tool 5½s, 1942	89	89	89
1	Cin St Car 6s, 1955, B	92	92	92
5	Cities Serv 5s, 1966	73½	73½	73½
69	Cities Serv 5s, 1950	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝
6	Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	77¼	77	77
5	Cities Serv G Pipe 6s, 1943	86	85⅝	85⅝
8	Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	82⅝	82¼	82⅝
3	Cleveland El Illum 5s, 1939	105	105	105
42	Col Gas & El 5s, 1961	99¼	99	99¼
4	Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1957, D	102½	102½	102½
6	Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1960, E	102¼	102	102½
3	Cons Gas Util 6½s, 1943, A	78	78	78
3	Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943, A	81	80½	81
1	Cont Sec 5s, 1942, A	70¼	70¼	70¼
3	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	103	102⅝	103
4	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝
2	Cont Oil 5½s, 1937	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
	D			
5	Detroit C Gas 6s, 1947 A	107	107	107
5	Detroit C Gas 5s, 1950 B	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Det Int Bridge 6½s, 1952	19½	19½	19½
2	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	52	52	52
1	Duquesne Gas 6½s, 1935	49	49	49
	E			
8	East Util Inv 5s, 1954 A	64¾	64⅛	64¾
11	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	89¾	89⅛	89¾
2	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
	F			
6	Fed Water 5½s, 1954	85¾	85	85¾
7	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	84	83½	84
3	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	87½	87	87
21	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	90⅞	90⅝	90⅞
	G			
2	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	93⅛	93	93
2	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	94	93⅝	94
3	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	63	62	63
1	Gen Rayon 6s, 1948 A	50	50	50
1	Gen Refract 5s, 1933	100	100	100
5	Gen Vend 6s, 1937 ww	13¼	13¼	13¼
38	Geo Pow 5s, 1967	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞
14	Gillette 5s, 1940	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
3	Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	92	91½	91½
1	Gt West Pow 5s, 1946	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Grand (F W) 6s, 1948	70½	70½	70½
4	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	108½	108½	108½
6	Ground Gripper 6s, 1944	20	20	20
7	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	102	102	102
4	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	102¼	102¼	102¼
	H			
3	Houst Gulf Gas 6s, 1943 A	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Houst Lt & Pow 4½s, 1978 D	96½	96½	96½
20	Hudson Bay 6s, 1935	85⅞	85	85
	I			
1	Ill Pow & L 5½s, 1954 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
8	Indnapls P & L 5s, 1957 A	103	102⅝	103
2	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940 B	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛
1	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957 E	97¾	97½	97¾
4	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	76¾	76½	76½
10	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	80½	79	79
17	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	89	88	89
1	Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957	95½	95½	95½
3	Iowa P & L 4½s, 1958 A	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
15	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947 B	101⅜	101	101⅜
4	Jersey Cent P & L 5½s, 1945 A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	K			
5	Kan City P & L 4½s, 1961	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	103½	103½	103½
10	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	101¼	101	101
	L			
6	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026 A	104⅝	104½	104½
5	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Long Isl Lt 6s, 1945	105	105	105
10	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	M			
6	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	105	104½	105
9	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	101⅝	101½	101⅝
4	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	97½	97½	97½
1	Mid Sts Pet 6½s, 1945 A	50½	50½	50½
3	Milw El Ry & L 5s, 1971	102½	102½	102½
2	Milw G Lt 4½s, 1967	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛
8	Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	97½	97⅜	97½
9	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951 A	105	104½	105
	N			
5	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030 B	92¼	91¾	92¼
1	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	73¾	73¾	73¾
2	Nat Tea 5s, 1935	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Nevada Cal El 5s, 1956	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5	Nevada Cal El 5s, 1956 new	92¾	92¾	92¾
67	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	90¼	89½	90
4	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	93	92½	93
4	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	91⅛	90	90⅝
25	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	98	97⅝	97⅝
7	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966 C	104	103½	104
15	Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970 E	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
9	Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	104⅝	104	104⅝
1	Nor Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Nor Oh Tract & Lt 5s, 1956	100	100	100
9	Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
154	Nor St Pow 4½s, 1961	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Nor State Pow 6s, 1948 A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	O			
16	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	103	102½	102½
2	Ohio Pow 5s, 1952 B	104	104	104
17	Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956 D	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	P			
27	Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957 E	99¼	99	99¼
26	Pac G & E 4½s, 1960 F	99⅛	99	99
1	Pac G & E 6s, 1941 B	112	112	112
2	Pac P & L 5s, 1955	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
7	Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	96	95½	96
2	Penn Oh Ed 6s, 1950 xw	104	104	104
14	Penn Oh Ed 5½s, 1959 B	102	102	102
1	Penn Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Penn Pow & Lt 5s, 1952 B	104½	104½	104½
7	Penn P & L 5s, 1953 D	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Penn Tel Corp 5s, 1960 C	101	101	101
3	Penn Wat & Pow 4½s, 1968 B new	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Peop Lt & P 5s, 1979 ww	72	71	72
6	Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	107	107	107
1	Piedmont El 6½s, 1960 A	87¼	87¼	87¼
2	Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949	92½	92½	92½
5	Pitts Steel 6s, 1948	98½	98½	98½
4	Potomac Edis 5s, 1956 E	102½	102½	102½
2	Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1978 D	97½	97½	97½
10	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980, E	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
4	Pub Ser N Ill 5s, 1966	103½	103½	103½
9	Puget Sound P & L 5½s, 1949	103¼	102⅝	102⅝
21	Puget Sound P & L 5s, 1950, C	100	99⅞	99⅞
	R			
7	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	71½	71	71½
	S			
9	St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	40	39	40
2	San Ant Pub Ser 5s, 1958, B	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
23	Saxet Corp 6s, 1945, A	93⅛	91⅛	93⅛
2	Schulte R E 6s, 1935	67	67	67
1	Servel Inc 5s, 1948	80	80	80
20	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	105	105	105
2	S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	South Cal Ed 5s, 1944	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	105	104⅞	104⅞
1	South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	105	105	105
9	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	82¼	81½	82¼
2	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
42	South Pac Co 4½s, 1981	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
2	Southwest G & E 5s, 1957, A	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	59	59	59
5	Southwest P & L 6s, 2022, A	105½	105½	105½
7	Standard G & E 6s, 1935	101⅞	101⅛	101¼
5	Standard G & E 6s, 1935, conv	102	102	102
2	Standard G & E 6s, 1951	101	101	101
12	Standard G & E 6s, 1966	101	101	101
1	Standard Inv 5s, 1937, xw	84	84	84
23	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	100	99½	99½
3	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
6	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	101⅞	101⅛	101⅜
8	Swift & Co 5s, 1944	103¼	103	103
	T			
1	Tenn El Pow 5s, 1956	102½	102½	102½
2	Tenn Pub Serv 5s, 1970	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
17	Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
2	Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	68	68	68
22	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	102¼	102⅛	102¼
11	Tri Util 5s, 1979	47½	46	47½
	U			
1	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	85	85	85
5	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	102⅝	102¼	102¼
3	United Lt & P 6½s, 1974	100	100	100
2	United Lt & P 6s, 1975	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	United Lt & P 5½s, 1959	101½	100	101½
7	United Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	91	90	91
4	United Lt & Ry 6s, 1952, A	104½	104	104½
10	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	90	90	90
	V			
56	Vanadium Corp 5s, 1941	103	102½	103
1	Virg Pub Ser 5s, 1950, B	91	91	91
45	Virg Pub Ser 5½s, 1946, A	96⅝	96	96⅝
	W			
5	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	70	70	70
13	Warren Bros 6s, 1941	98⅛	97⅝	98⅛
9	Webster Mil 6½s, 1933	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	West Tex Util 5s, 1957 A	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5	Wisc P & L 5s, 1958 F	102½	102½	102½
1	Wisc P & L 5s, 1956 E	103	103	103

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	74¾	74¾	74¾
	C			
2	Cauca Val 7s, 1948	67	67	67
3	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
	D			
2	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	101	101	101
1	Danish Con 5s, 1953	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Den Mtg Bk 5s, 1972 IX	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
	E			
5	Ercole Mar El 6½s, 1953 A, ww	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
1	Europ Mtg 7s, 1967 C	89	89	89
	H			
1	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	84	84	84
	I			
1	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942 xw	74½	74½	74½
10	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963 A, xw	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
	M			
1	Medellin Col 7s, 1951	73	73	73
1	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	73¾	73¾	73¾
	P			
4	Parana Bras 7s, 1958	44	44	44
	R			
2	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	52	51	51
1	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953 A	82¾	82¾	82¾
	S			
1	Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	83	81½	83
1	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	84	84	84
1	Stinnes 7s, 1936 xw	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
	T			
1	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	84	84	84
	U			
2	Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	92¼	92⅛	92¼
1	Unit El Serv 7s, 1956 xw	92	92	92

Total stock sales today, 397,900 shares; total stock sales year ago, 718,900 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,110,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,865,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11	Liberty 3½s	101.23	101.26	101.23	101.26
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.26	102.26	102.26	102.26
25	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.23	103.26	103.23	103.26
55	U S G 3⅜s, 1943, March	101.10	101.10	101.7	101.7
17	U S G 3⅜s, 1943, June	101.6	101.10	101.6	101.10
5	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.20

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
4	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	64	64	64	64
1	Antioquia, Dept of, C-7s, 1945	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼
1	Antioquia, Dept of, D-7s, 1945	61	61	61	61
5	Antioquia, Dept of, 1st 7s, 1957	61	61	61	61
1	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Argentine Govt 6s, Series A, 1957	97	97	96¾	96¾
18	Argentine Govt 6s, Series B, 1958	97	97	96⅞	96⅞
12	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	96⅞	97	96⅞	96⅞
9	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	97¼	97⅜	97	97⅜
3	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	96⅝	96¾	96⅝	96¾
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	97	97¼	97	97¼
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	96½	96½	96½	96½
15	Argentine Govt 5s, 1945	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Australia 5s, 1955	66¼	68½	68¼	68¼
1	Australia 5s, 1957	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	Australia 4½s, 1956	62	62	62	62
7	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	106½	106½	106¼	106¼
	B				
1	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	104	104	104	104
2	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	114	114	114	114
7	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	110½	110½	110½	110½
1	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	40½	40½	40½	40½
10	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	105	105	104⅞	104⅞
12	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	62¾	62¾	61½	61½
7	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	62	62	62	62
11	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	62	62	61	61
1	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	78¾	78¾	77	77
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	99	99	99	99
10	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
2	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	77¼	77¼	77	77
2	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6½s, 1961	78½	78½	78½	78½
1	Bulgaria, King of, 7s, 1967	76	76	76	76
2	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
	C				
1	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	73½	73½	73½	73½
12	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	107⅞	107⅞	106⅞	106⅞
12	Canada, Dom of, 4s, 1960	94¼	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
31	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	82	82	82	82
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	82	82	82	82
14	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	82	83	82	83
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	83	83	83	83
10	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	82	82⅛	82	82
3	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	96	96	96	96
23	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963	82⅛	82⅛	82	82
1	Christiania, City of, 6s, 1954	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
2	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	74	74	74	74
10	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
2	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	101	101	101	101
8	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1953	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	72½	72½	72½	72½
2	Cordoba, Prov of, 7s, 1942	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1945	75	75	75	75
3	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	67	67½	67	67½
2	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
	D				
1	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	105	105	105	105
12	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	96¼	96⅞	96¼	96⅞
1	Dominican, Rep of, 5½s, 1942	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	102	102	102	102
1	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	102	102	102	102
	F				
6	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	91	91	91	91
1	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	98	98	98	98
1	French Govt 7½s, 1941	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼
1	French Govt 7s, 1949	118	118	118	118
	G				
7	German Govt 7s, 1949	103¾	103¾	103½	103½
10	German Govt 5½s, 1965	81	81⅛	81	81¼
2	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	100	100	100	100
	H				
5	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	95½	95½	95½	95½
10	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Hungarian Land Mtge 7½s, 1961, B	94½	94½	94½	94½
	I				
7	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	100	100	100	100
	J				
8	Japanese 6½s, 1954	106	106	105¾	105¾
5	Japanese 5½s, 1965	96¾	96¾	96¼	96¼
2	Jugoslavia, Mtg Bank of, 7s, 1957	82	82	82	82
	L				
2	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	105	105	105	105
	M				
11	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
13	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
7	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	92	92	90	90
4	Montevideo, City of, 6s, 1959	84⅝	84½	82	82
	N				
1	Netherlands 6s, 1972	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	New South Wales 5s, 1957	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
8	New South Wales 5s, 1958	61⅛	61¼	61⅛	61¼
2	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	105½	105½	105½	105½
8	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	P				
1	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	45	45	45	45
12	Peru 6s, 1960	31	31	30¼	31
4	Peru 6s, 1961	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
5	Poland 8s, 1950	86⅛	87	86	87
2	Poland 7s, 1947	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Poland 6s, 1940	70½	70½	70½	70½
3	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	67	67	67	67
	Q				
11	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	94¼	95	94¼	94¾
	R				
5	Rio de J, City of, 8s, 1946	81	81	81	81
9	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	40	40	39½	40
2	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1967	50	50	49½	50
7	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	90	90	89¾	90
3	Roumania 7s, 1959	77½	77½	77½	77½
	S				
1	Sao Paulo, City of, 8s, 1952	88½	88½	88½	88½
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	43½	44	43½	44
7	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1942	83	83¼	82⅝	82⅝
5	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	68	68	68	68
2	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	92	92	92	92
4	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	82	82	82	82
4	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Styria, Prov of, 7s, 1946	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	T				
2	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Tolima, Dept of, 7s, 1947	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	Trondhjem, City of, 5½s, 1957	98½	98½	98½	98½
	U				
3	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	106¼	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
3	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	88½	88⅝	88½	88⅝
	V				
4	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	87½	87½	87½	87½
	Y				
1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
5	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	80	80	80	80
2	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
2	Allegheny Corp 5, 1950	79⅛	79¼	79⅛	79¼
1	Amer. Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	105	105	105	105
2	Amer Foreign Power 5s, 2030	84¼	84¼	84	84¼
10	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	101	101	100½	100½
4	American International 5½s, 1949	92½	92½	92⅛	92½
13	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	102½	102½	102¼	102¼
3	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	104¾	104¾	104½	104½
16	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	127¾	128	127¾	128
38	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	109⅞	109⅞	109½	109½
1	Am T & T g 4s, 1936	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
7	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	110¼	110¼	110	110¼
10	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	107⅞	108	107⅞	108
3	Amer Water Works 5s, 1934	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	106⅛	106⅛	106	106
21	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	87	87	86¼	86¼
5	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	70½	70½	70	70
20	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	99	99	99	99
39	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	114¼	114½	114	114½
2	At T & S F Ariz Div 4½s, 1962	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	A C L & N col 4s, 1952	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
	B				
4	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	97⅛	97⅛	97	97
10	B & O 4½s, 1933	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
11	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	92¾	93⅛	92¾	93⅛
2	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	102⅝	103	102⅝	103
3	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109	109¾	108⅞	109¾
25	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	102½	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
17	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
1	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1948	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
5	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942	103¾	104	103¾	104
10	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	100⅞	101	100⅞	101
11	Boston & Maine 5s, 1955	100½	100¾	100½	100¾
42	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	101⅞	102	101⅝	102
3	Bklyn Union Gas 5s, 1950	104½	104⅝	104½	104⅝
5	Buffalo & Gen 4½s, 1961	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	C				
9	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
26	Canadian National 4¾s, 1955	102⅝	103	102⅝	103
1	Canadian National 5s, 1969, Oct	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Canadian Nor 7s, 1940	112	112	112	112
3	Canadian Pac deb 4s	88	88	87¾	87¾
5	Candian Pac 4½s, 1946	100	100	100	100
5	Canadian Pac 4½s, 1960	99½	99¾	99¼	99⅝
1	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Canadian Pac 5s, 1954	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	97	97¼	96½	97¼
7	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	104¼	104½	104¼	104½
7	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993, A	101	101¼	101	101¼
7	Ches & O cons 5s, 1939	105½	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
1	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100	100	100	100
28	Chi & Alton ct 3s, 1949	70½	71	69	69
16	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	41	41¼	41	41¼
9	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	67½	67½	67	67
43	C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	62⅞	62⅞	62¾	62¾
4	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	25⅜	25½	25¼	25¼
19	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949 cvt	80½	80½	80	80
29	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
1	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	94¾	94¾	94⅝	94¾
10	Cin Gas 4s, 1968	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
11	C C C & St L 4½s, 1977	99⅝	99⅝	99¼	99¼
9	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	99⅞	100	99¾	99⅞
25	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	97½	98	97¼	98
12	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106⅛	106½	106¼	106¼
1	Container Corp of Am 5s, 1943	46	46	46	46
2	Crown Willamette Paper, 1951	84½	85	84½	85
	D				
4	Del & H 1st & ref 4s, 1943	97	97	97	97
27	Den & R G 1st 4s, 1936	97½	100	97½	100
1	Denver Rio Grande & West 5s, 1955	74	74	74	74
7	Detroit Edison 1st 5s, 1933	103¼	103¼	103¼	103
3	Detroit Edison 4½s, 1961	103½	103½	103½	103½
2	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
	E				
5	Erie 1st cons g ln 4s, 1996	88½	88½	88½	88½
27	Erie R R 5s, 1967	73	73	72½	72½
2	Erie R R 5s, 1975	73	73	73	73
	F				
2	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	30½	30½	30½	30½
	G				
11	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	104	104	104	104
3	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	80½	80½	80⅛	80½
34	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	80	80	80	80
1	Goodrich 6s, 1945	67	67	67	67
14	Goodyr T & R 5s, 1957	91	91½	91	91½
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	111¾	111⅞	111¾	111⅞
3	Great Nor 5s, 1973	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Great Nor 5½s, 1952	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
12	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110⅞	111	110¾	110¾
3	Great Nor 4½s, ser D, 1976	97½	97½	97¼	97¼
2	Great Nor 4½s, ser E, 1977	96⅜	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
	H				
2	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	61	61	61	61
14	H & M 1st & ref 5s A, 1957	99⅞	100	99¾	99¾
5	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
20	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	I				
40	Inland Steel Co 4½s, 1981 B	94¼	94½	94¼	94¼
41	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	70	70½	70	70½
26	International Match cvt 5s, 1941	96⅝	97	96½	97
11	International Match 5s, 1947	92	92¼	92	92
2	Internatl Mer Mar 6s, 1941	84½	84½	84½	84½
1	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
15	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	93½	94	93⅛	94
3	International Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
	K				
8	Kans C S ref & imp 5s, 1950	94¾	95	94¾	95
18	Kansas Gas 4½s, 1980	97⅜	97⅝	97	97
28	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	93¼	93¼	93	93
	L				
11	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	68	68	67¼	67⅞
1	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	96⅝	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
11	Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	98⅜	99	98⅜	99
	M				
1	Milwaukee Electric 5s, 1951	102½	102½	102½	102½
6	M K & T pr ln 4s, B, 1962	89½	89½	89½	89½
3	M K & T pr ln 5s, A, 1962	100	100	100	100
12	Mo Pac 5s, Series F, 1977	89⅝	90⅛	89⅜	90⅛
4	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	89⅜	89½	88½	88½
8	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	61½	62¾	61½	62¾
47	Mo Pac 5s, Series I, 1981	90⅛	90⅛	89¾	89¾
2	Mo Pac 5s, Series H, 1980	91	91	91	91
	N				
33	Nat Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	102	102	102	102
1	New Orleans Pub Ser A, 5, 1952	93	93	93	93
7	New Orleans Pub Ser B, 5s, 1955	92⅛	92⅝	92⅛	92⅝
4	New Orleans Tex & Mex 5½s, 1954	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	N Y C & H R 1st 3½s, 1997	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
32	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	100⅛	100¼	100⅛	100¼
301	N Y Central 4½s, 2013, new	100⅛	100¼	100	100
1	N Y Central ref & imp 4½s, 2013	100	100	100	100
10	N Y Central 5s, 2013	106	107	106	107
1	N Y Chi & St L 5½s, A, 1974	104⅛	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
4	N Y Chi & St L 4½s, 1978	86⅞	86⅞	86⅛	86⅛
6	N Y N H & H 4½s, 1967	93¾	93¾	93	93¼
5	N Y N H & H col 6s, 1940	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
44	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106⅛	107	106⅛	107
1	North Amer Edison ctf 5s, 1949 C	101¾	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
5	North Amer Corp 5s, 1971	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	68	68⅛	68	68⅛
2	N Pac pr ln 4s, 1997	94	94	93¾	93¾
7	N Pac ref & imp 4½s, 2047	96	96	96	96
13	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	112½	112½	112¼	112¼
2	Nor Pacific 5s, ser C, 2047	104	104	103⅝	103⅝
5	Nor States P 5s, 1941	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	O				
15	Nor States Pwr 6s, 1941	106¼	106½	106	106½
12	Oriental Dev 5½s, 1958	95	95⅛	94¾	94¾
	P				
14	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	104¾	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
4	Pac T & T 5s, 1937	104½	104⅝	104½	104⅝
4	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	85	85⅞	85	85⅞
2	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	104½	104½	104½	104½
2	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	102	102	102	102
1	P R R cons 4½s, 1960	107	107	107	107
9	P R R g 4¼s, 1981, wi	96½	96⅝	96½	96⅝
2	P R R 5s, 1964	105	105⅛	105	105⅛
23	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	109⅝	110	109¾	109¾
24	Penn R R 4½s D, 1970	96⅜	96½	96⅜	96½
6	Pere Marq 4½s, 1980	94¾	95	94¾	95
16	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	102¼	102¼	102	102
2	Phila Elec Co 4s, 1971	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Phil & Reading C & I 5s, 1973	79½	79½	79½	79½
11	Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939	73	74⅞	73	74⅞
1	P C C & St L 4½s, 1977	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
32	Portland Gen Elec 4½s, 1960	90½	91	90½	91
7	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	68⅛	68¾	68	68¾
2	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1967	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4	Pub S El & Gas 5s, 1965	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Pub S El & Gas 4s, 1971	91	91	91	91
	R				
3	Rhine West Elec 6s, 1953	84	84	84	84
	S				
17	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	11	11	11	11
5	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
5	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, B	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
5	Shubert Theater 6s, 1942	16	16¾	16	16¾
1	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	102	102	101¾	102
1	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	99½	99½	99½	99½
4	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	98½	98½	98½	98½
23	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Sou Pacific col 4s, 1949	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
31	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	96⅞	97	96¾	96¾
8	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
99	Sou Pac-Oreg Lines 4½s, 1977	99½	99⅝	99¼	99¼
23	Sou Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956	81¼	82	81¼	81½
13	Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	113½	113⅝	113¼	113¼
7	Sou Ry St L Div 4s, 1951	92½	93	92½	93
25	St L & S F R pr ln, ser A, 4s, 1950	80¾	80¾	80⅛	80½
34	St L & S F R pr ln, ser B, 5s, 1950	92⅞	92⅞	92	92
17	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	69	69	68⅞	68⅞
6	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	105¾	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
32	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103½	103½	103	103
18	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	99	99	98¼	98¼
	T				
27	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	97½	98	97½	98
10	Tex & Pacific 1st 5s, 2000	110½	110½	110½	110½
7	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	89¼	89¼	88¼	88¼
	U				
20	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	100½	100½	100¼	100¼
33	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	99	99	99	99
26	Union Pac 4s, 1968	93	93	93	93
2	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	70½	70½	70½	70½
	W				
16	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	50⅝	51¼	50⅝	51¼
3	West Maryland 4s, 1952	81	81	81	81
6	West Union 5s, 1960	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	West Union 5s, 1951	103⅛	103⅛	103	103
	Y				
4	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	101¼	101⅛	101¼	101⅛

Total bond sales, today, $5,235,000; Thursday, $10,795,000; week ago, $5,296,000; month ago, $12,070,000; year ago, $15,061,000.

RAIL BONDS DECLINE IN NARROW MARKET

Rest of List Tends Upward in Light Trading; Changes Are Slight.

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—The bond market marked time today. Trading in most issues was limited and changes were mainly narrow and fractional. Leading railroad obligations usually were lower but the rest of the market had a rising tendency.

Baltimore & Ohio series D 5s, Chicago & Alton refunding 3s, Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s, Erie refunding and improvement 5s of 1967, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 4s, Missouri Pacific series I 5s, Oregon-Washington 4s of 1961, St. Louis, San Francisco series A 4s and series B 5s, and Southern Pacific Oregon Line 4½s were active rail issues to develop varying degrees of vulnerability. Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s of 1955, and Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern refunding 5s dropped sharply on a few sales. Such gains as occurred in this group were small and were outnumbered by the declines. The New York Central 4½s were steady on large sales.

Foreign obligations experienced some of the dullest trading in weeks. Issues in which the total sales were limited to a single bond were numerous and no transactions of any kind occurred in others. The sharpest changes were recorded by the least active issues, another evidence of the restricted character of the trading. Obligations of the United States Government closed higher. Trading was so dull in this group that the total sales approximated only $100,000 for all of them.

A sharp rise in Phillips Petroleum 5¼s was a feature of the industrials, most of which fluctuated narrowly on a few sales. Stock privilege and public utilities were usually quiet.

Reports of the offering of $100,000,000 of bonds for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. next week were recurrent today. The sale of securities by Fox Film Corporation for refunding still is expected.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 79.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 89½.
Potomac Elec. 5½ pfd., 5 at 110¼.
The Carpel Corp., 20 at 22⅞, 25 at 23, 15 at 23.
After call—
Washington Gas 5s, $1,000 at 105¾, $1,000 at 105¾.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 1 at 98¾.
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $100 at 103¾.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 110.

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	101	
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	126½	
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	107	
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	80	82
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. Guar. 5s	94¼	100
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	103	
Capital Traction 1st 5s	79¼	80
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	79	
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	104	105½
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	103¼	
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	108⅛	
Wash. Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf.	2	
Wash. Balt. & Annap. 1st 6s	18	22
Wash. Gas Lt. Gold Notes 4½s	99⅞	100½
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	105¼	105½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101⅛	102⅛
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	106	108½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	89¼	89¾
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	82	
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	101	
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	101½
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	35	60
Wash. Consolidation Title 6s		100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 4s	94	
STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel.	189½	
Capital Traction	34	35½
Washington Gas	120	130
*N. & W. Steamboat	189	210
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	112¼	
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	110	110½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	425	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	98⅝	99
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	215	250
Columbia	380	
Commercial (stamped)	215	225
*District	203	215
*Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Trust	50	55
Liberty	190	200
Lincoln	400	440
*Metropolitan	300	350
*Riggs	420	450
Second	171	210
Washington	225	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	335	350
*Continental Trust	115	130
National Savings & Trust	435	475
*Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	28	30
*Union Trust	203	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	435	450
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	56	65
Commerce & Savings	325	
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
*Sec. Sav. & Com'l	447	500
Seventh Street	290	
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	260	
Corcoran	125	
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	21	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	10½
Real Estate	140	175
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	10	
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc. com	11	13
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	93¾	95½
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp	85	
District Natl. Securities pfd	68	75
*Emerson Bromo-Seltzer (a)	30	33
*Federal Storage Co. pfd	110	130
*Federal-American Co. com	23¼	28
*Federal-American Co. pfd	90	100
Lanston Monotype	105	108
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com	95	100
*Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	86	95
Mergenthaler Linotype	83½	85¼
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	4½	5
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	101	103½
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd	6½	7
Security Storage	104	113
Term. Ref. & Wh's Corp	46	50
The Carpel Corporation	22⅞	23¼
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	8½	
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	85	
*Woodward & Lothrop com	26½	
*Woodward & Lothrop pfd	105½	

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	96
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	
Mayflower Hotel 6s	40	50
Metro. Club 4½s	94	
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	58	65
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	120	
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	
District Title Ins. Co	20	
Franklin Natl. Bank	120	
Munsey Trust Co	125	160
North Cap. Savings Bank	6	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	
Park Savings Bank	69	77
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	10	22
Washington Title Ins. Co	6	
Washington Baseball Club	60	80
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk	20	32

*Ex dividend.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust Shares	5¾	6¼
Cumulative Trust Shares	7⅛	7⅝
Low-priced Shares	7⅝	8⅛
Nation-wide Securities B	6⅞	7⅜
New York Bank Shares	8¼	8¾
North American Trust Shares	5⅝	6¼
Super Corp. of America, C	10⅞	11⅜
Super Corp. of America, D	10⅜	10⅞
U. S. Elec. Light & Pow., B	7¾	8¼

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday.	Thursday.
Number of advances	343	197
Number of declines	105	369
Stocks unchanged	111	160
Total issues traded	559	726

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, April 4 (A.P.).—Bar silver—Holiday money, 1⅝ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2⅛ per cent; three months, 2⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—Bar silver, quiet, 27½.

Peerless Motor Election.

Cleveland, April 4 (A.P.).—The Peerless Motor Car Co. announced today election of George A. Ellis, New York, and J. Wills Stephenson, Marion, Ind., as directors to succeed R. S. Geddes and L. H. Patterson. Other members of the directorate were reelected.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Thursday, April 2, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
8,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	95	95	95
1,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103⅛	103½	103⅛	103⅛
94,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	79¾	79¾
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	80	81
23,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	105	103	105
17,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	103½	103	103½
31,600	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109	107½	108
69,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	105½	103¾	105½
15,000	Wash Gas 4½s, 1933	99	99¼	99	99¼
60,200	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser A, 1933	102	102½	101½	101½
23,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser B, 1936	106	107	102¾	104½
106,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	89¾	85½	89½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100¾
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,309	Capital Traction	41	43¾	34	34¾
1	N & W Steamboat	200	200	200	200
124	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113	110	113
501	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107¾	110¾	107⅞	110
162	Washington Gas	118¼	127	118¼	127
8	Wash Ry & El com	421	425	421	425
1,360	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	99⅛	97½	98⅝
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
180	Commercial	220	220	217	217
20	District	207	207	204	204
550	Fed-Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	49	50
23	Liberty	195	198	185	185
4	Metropolitan	310	310	310	310
31	Riggs	445	450	435	435
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
103	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	335	346
65	Continental	118	118	118	118
2	National Sav & Trust	407	407	407	407
126	Union Trust	219	224	210	220
24	Wash Loan & Trust	460	460	435	440
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
20	Security Sav & Com	451	451	451	451
8	Seventh St Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
110	Barbre & Ross, Inc. com	12	12	11	11½
298	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	94½
30	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
179	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	23¼	23¼
27	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	98½
395	Lanston Monotype	102	108	102	106
176	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	100	100
115	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	87
907	Mergenthaler	86	89	85	85
2,450	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4½	4½
218	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98½	103	98	103
1,309	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	6½	6½	6½	6½
30	Term Ref & W'h's Corp	45	45	45	45
215	The Carpel Corp	22½	23½	20¾	23¼
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
15,300	Nat Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	59½	60

CONSTRUCTION SEEN AS TENDING UPWARD

Building for Spring Found to Lie Mostly in Public Works Type.

Building conditions throughout the Nation show a slight general improvement, but the recession from the dormant state of the building industry of the past sixteen months is reflected largely in the construction of public type of building and not in homes or industrial building.

This opinion was expressed by E. M. Craig, the executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, after completing an analysis of reports from builders in 40 principal American cities.

Mr. Craig stated the construction industry today is largely dependent upon Federal, State and municipal construction to tide it over until there is renewed activity in construction on an extensive program of homes and other types of building. He points out that since December 1, 1930, the Federal Government has awarded approximately $1,000,000,000 in contract for work. Mr. Craig said this Federal reservoir has materially cut unemployment among the building artisans of the country, and prevented the entire building from becoming almost totally dormant.

Claims Group Is Formed.

"The recent formation of the board of trade claims will have a beneficial effect on the recovery of construction activities," said Mr. Craig.

"The tribunal was organized by the builders and labor officials to settle jurisdictional disputes between the trades. These controversies have always been considered a menace to the tranquillity of the building industry and their elimination will go far toward procuring the confidence of the public."

Mr. Crag declares the recovery of the stock market has been slow and lags behind the desire of prospective builders to retrieve some of their losses and accumulate sufficient surplus to finance building. Banks, he says, have been holding paper on property which became frozen with the general industrial depression.

The national survey of building conditions was compiled by Robert D. Steele, statistician of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. In brief, these reports are based on prospective building for the next three months and also a general comparison to record the progress of any upward swing in building activities.

More Active in New York.

New York City reports signs of renewed building activity; $305,368,587 is the figure placed on awarded and contemplated work there, which included in this valuation is the $250,000,000 Radio City project, Stock Exchange addition, Parcel Post Building, Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, &c.

William J. Russell, vice president of the Borough of Queens Chamber of Commerce, reports a large program of apartment and home building activity. He states this program ranges from apartments to homes of a single family type.

Chicago has been lagging behind its usual initiative to stage a comeback of hurried style. The alterations necessitated by the building of the subway, scheduled to commence July 1, will approximate $44,000,000, extending over two or three years. The larger work includes the new Field Office Building, valuation $15,000,000; University of Chicago work, $8,500,000; private work, homes, apartments, churches, &c., $20,000,000; city bridge work, $20,000,000; outer drive bridge, $10,000,000.

Prospects Brighter in Bridgeport.

Boston builders expect a slight improvement during the next three months. Bridgeport reports prospects are much brighter for the ensuing three months. It looks, states I. Mortensen, acting secretary of the Bridgeport Builders' Association, as though we have a good starter for the spring season.

Baltimore—There is considerable work being prepared and should all go ahead. We believe this year will be a decided improvement over 1930.

Buffalo, fair; Norfolk, Va., looks for a normal building year; Harrisburg, Pa., prospects good; Philadelphia, fair; Rochester, N. Y., 75 per cent increase; Albany, fair.

Cincinnati builders report residential construction will continue to swing upward with considerable public construction in view. University of Cincinnati now has a building program of $1,200,000 under way and the Cincinnati Times is erecting a $1,800,000 newspaper plant. General conditions good.

Cleveland expects improvement over 1930. Toledo reports outlook pleasing, with money continuing tight. Youngstown builders state through their secretary, A. Y. Wilson, that it appears the pick-up will be gradual, as residential building, the backbone of the industry, will increase with the buying power of the public.

Fair in Detroit.

In Detroit, building conditions are said to be fair; Milwaukee, fair; Oklahoma City, good; St. Louis, good; Washington, D. C., fair; Pittsburgh, fairly active; Dearborn Mich., good; Louisville, good; Akron, poor; Dayton, slight improvement. The building permits issued in St. Louis for January and February of this year show an increase of 192 per cent over the corresponding months of 1930.

Sioux City looks for a good year; Minneapolis, inactive; Duluth reports a much better feeling in regard to building and states prospects good for next three months. St. Paul, good; Omaha, fair; Kansas City, poor.

Great Falls, Mont., not so good; Atlanta, Ga., decline from 1930; Salt Lake City, not so promising; Spokane, little in prospect; Seattle not so good. San Francisco is keeping pace and slightly forging ahead of its 1930 program. Portland, Oreg., remains fairly active, while Los Angeles shows a marked decrease in building operations.

Western Sugar Reports Loss.

Denver, Colo., April 4 (A.P.).—The annual report of the Great Western Sugar Co. mailed today to stockholders said the company operated at a net loss of $489,418.26 in the fiscal year ended February 28. Refined sugar and by-products on hand aggregated $34,877,575 as compared to $26,692,516 the year before. Notes payable increased to $13,100,000 as against $4,000,000. Surplus was $31,434,172.92, a reduction of $4,059,418.

Elgin to Omit Dividend.

New York, April 4 (A.P.).—Directors of Elgin National Watch Co. today voted to omit the dividend ordinarily payable May 1. Quarterly dividends of 37½ cents were paid February 1 last and 50 cents November 1, 1930, prior to which 62½ cents quarterly, with the year-end extras, were paid.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER — One-pound prints, 34@35; tub, 32½@33½.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old, 25@27; winter chickens, 30@35; fowls, heavy, 22@23; small, 21; spring broilers, 36@38; Leghorn broilers, 34@35; Leghorn fowls, 18@20; roosters, 16; ducks, 15; keats, large and young, 60@65; old, 25@30. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 38@40; old, 30@32; winter chickens, 38@40; spring broilers, 45; fowls, heavy, 26@27; small, 23; Leghorns, 23; capons, large, 37@38; small, 32@33; ducks, 24@25; roosters, 16; keats, young, 70@80; old, 40@45.

EGGS—Hennery, 21@22; current receipts, 20.

CALVES—Top grade, 9.00.

SPRING LAMBS—10.00@13.00.

ASPARAGUS—Express receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, dozen-bunch crates, green, very large size, 4.50@5.00; large size, 4.00; small size, 3.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 2.00@2.25, few higher; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 2.00@2.25; U. S. utility, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 1.75@2.00. Barrels: Too few sales reported to quote. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, Delicious, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, 2.75@3.00; Winesaps, 2.25@2.50; Staymans, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.20@1.25; poorer, 1.00; Texas, Western lettuce crates, round type, mostly around 2.00.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, crates-washed and precooled, 4-6 dozen, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, mostly fair to ordinary quality and condition, 4-5 dozen, 2.50@3.00, few 3.25.

ONIONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 70@75; small size, 60@65.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 120-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.00; 150-lb. sacks, 3.50@3.75; New York, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.25. New stock: Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Express receipts, liberal; approximately 50 crates by truck from Florida arrived; supplies, liberal; demand, good; market, steady. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, 25 per quart, few higher; refrigerator cars and truck receipts, 32-quart, various varieties, 25 per quart, few higher; poorer, 15@20 per quart, 12½ per pint.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady; express receipts, very light; truck receipts, moderate, via Baltimore. Repacked, various sections, 3s, ripes, wrapped, choice count, 2.50@3.00; poorer, lower.

SNAP BEANS—Express, approximately 500 packages from Florida arrived; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat and round types, 3.00@3.50; poorer, 1.00@2.50; Texas, bushel hampers, green, round type, stringless, 4.00@4.50.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, 1.90@2.00.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.50; ½ Western lettuce crates, 1.40@1.50.

SPINACH—Truck receipts moderate; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 90@1.00; Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@65.

CUCUMBERS — Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Ohio, hothouse stock, baskets, extra fancy, 2-3 dozen, 3.75@4.00.

RADISHES—Supplies, light; express receipts, light; demand, moderate; market, dull. South Carolina, bushel hampers, fair quality and condition, 2.00.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 3.50@4.00, few higher.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.50.

COLLARDS—Truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 90@1.00.

KALE—Truck receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@75.

TURNIP GREENS—Truck receipts, light; express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 60@75.

SQUASH—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 3.00, few higher.

EGGPLANT — Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Cuba, pepper crates, 4.00@5.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies, light; express receipts, very light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, best, 5.00@5.25, few 5.50.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Yellow Taxi	21½	23
Thompson	29	31
Wahl	2	2½
Butler Bros	5¾	5⅞
Natl. Leather	¾	1¼
Swift	28⅛	29
Swift International	38	38½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12¼	12¾
Midwest Util	21⅛	21⅜
City Con. com	⅛	¼
City Con. pfd	4½	5⅛
Edison	247	249½
Public Service, $100 par	235	238
Public Service, no par	235	250
Quaker common	146	152
Quaker pfd	118	120
Bendix	20¾	21¼
Borg Warner	24¾	25
Illinois Brick	14	15¾
U. S. Gypsum	46½	46½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	25	25½
Balaban & Katz	61¼	72
Cons. com	35⅝	35¾
Cons. pfd		35
Elec. Household	25	26
McCord	16	25

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, April 4 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Dressed: Ducks, Long Island, 26. Unchanged.

BUTTER, CHEESE, LIVE POULTRY—Unchanged.

EGGS—Easier; Pacific Coast, best marks, white, 27@28½; nearby closely selected white extras, 24@26; nearby white extras, 23½@23½; nearby brown extras, 23@24½; mixed colors, 20@20½; Midwest average extras, mixed colors, 22@22½; Midwest graded firsts, mixed colors, 21@21½; Midwest current receipts, mixed colors, 20@20½; receipts, 3,441.

AMERICAN U. RANKS HIGH IN FORENSICS

Institution Has Won 12 Out of 16 Debates So Far This Season.

With only one more debate scheduled for this season, next Friday night, in this city, against New York University, the American University debating squad has accomplished this year the record of winning, so far, twelve out of sixteen contests. They lost only three times out of sixteen, as one of the debates was a no decision affair with Syracuse University.

The women's team, consisting of Amelia Weinberg, Ethelwynn Hine and Mildred Sweet, went undefeated through the season, winning over New York University twice, Elmira College for Women and Temple University.

American University men debaters lost only to New York University, whom they meet again next Friday night; to Rutgers College and Lawrence College. They have defeated Haverford, Shepherd, Syracuse, Cincinnati University, Colgate, Carleton College, Bates and the University of Richmond.

Employment Insurance Is Question.

The contest next Friday with New York University will be on the question, "Resolved, That the several States should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." American University will take the negative.

Robert N. Hislop, coach of the American University debaters, is a graduate of Bates College last year, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Among the debaters on the men's squad at American University are Hylton Harman, Robert Marcus, Arthur Murphy, James Caiola, Max Tucker, Joseph Tarshes, Yule Fisher and Richard Horner.

Robert Marcus, of Chicago, now a sophomore at the college of liberal arts, who has been prominent in debates this year, has just been elected editor of the 1932 American University annual known as the Aucola.

Marcus is a member of Phi Beta Zeta Fraternity at the college, and a member of the staff of the college paper, the American Eagle.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark are taking a motor tour during the Easter vacation.

Professor Is Honored.

Dr. Charles C. Tansill, professor of American history in the Graduate School of American University, has been honored by an invitation from Johns Hopkins University to deliver, this spring, the Albert Shaw lectures in diplomacy. This course of lectures is given each year at Johns Hopkins by some distinguished authority in the field of international relations. Dr. Tansill has chosen a field that has been little worked in a careful way by students in American diplomacy—American policy in the Caribbean. His studies have consumed several years of intensive investigation, not only in the archives of the Department of State, but also in the archives of Great Britain, Denmark, Germany and Sweden.

The general title of the course of lectures that Dr. Tansill will give in Johns Hopkins is "Some Aspects of American Policy in the Caribbean," and the following schedule has been made: April 6, "Early Relations Between the United States and Santo Domingo, 1793-1861;" April 7, Seward and Santo Domingo;" April 13, "Danish-American Diplomacy With Reference to the Caribbean," "Another Case of Seward's Folly" (Treaty of October 24, 1867); April 14, "A Strange Interlude—the Christmas Mission;" April 30, "John Hay Tries His Hand" (Treaty of January 24, 1902); April 21, "Mr. Lansing Concludes a Long Chapter" (Treaty of August 4, 1916).

Plan Pastors' Retreat.

Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, head of the department of religion at the college, is busy with plans for the third annual pastors' retreat to be held on the campus April 13 and 14, for the benefit of ministers in Washington and neighboring States.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. William S. Abernethy, Dr. Mark Depp, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, Dr. Charles H. Butler, Dr. J. Phelps Hand, Dr. Earle Wilfley and Dr. Jackson.

Herbert E. Morgan, editor and director of recruiting, of the Civil Service Commission, delivered an address on Government service as a career in the series of vocational chapel talks to students.

Suzanne Mullett was the highest individual scorer in the American American University women's swimming meet held recently at the Young Women's Christian Association. Dorothy Waller and Dorothy Hamilton tied for second place, and Lois Spencer placed third with 12 points.

The anual report of the Women's Glee Club will be held on Saturday, April 11, in the college dining hall. The banquet arrangements are in charge of Doris Willis, business manager, while other members of the committee are Margaret Mowbray and Helen Tucker. Guests of the club will be Dr. Walter F. Shenton, director of the club, and Mrs. Shenton.

Music Students Guests.

Students in the music appreciation class of R. Dean Shure were recent guests at the home of Edward C. Potter at his home, 2746 Brandywine street.

Dr. Walter F. Shenton, head of the mathematics department at the college, recently delivered an address before the Mathematics Club of George Washington University on the subject, "Isometric Projections in Geometry."

Girls of the "A" Club have invited the girls of the college to attend a "treasure hunt" on the campus on Thursday, April 9, when there will be a picnic supper.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, is in South Carolina inspecting Negro colleges for the American Medical Association.

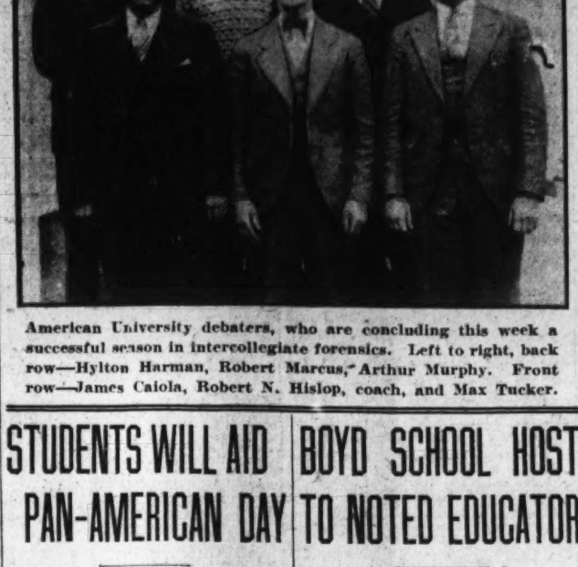
School will reopen after the Easter vacation next Wednesday.

Radio Schools Ready For Spring Instruction

The Loomis Radio College will open its spring course tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. This will be the last opportunity for enrollment in the institution during this school year, officials of the institutions pointed out.

They say that enrollment at this time gives the radio student the advantage of two months' vacation in July and August, during which time he may study somewhat to simplify the remainder of the course.

AMERICAN U. DEBATERS



American University debaters, who are concluding this week a successful season in intercollegiate forensics. Left to right, back row—Hylton Harman, Robert Marcus, Arthur Murphy. Front row—James Caiola, Robert N. Hislop, coach, and Max Tucker.

STUDENTS WILL AID PAN-AMERICAN DAY

President Marvin Names 85 From G. W. U.; Drama Rehearsals Begin.

Eighty-five students of George Washington University have been appointed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, at the request of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, to represent the university at the observance of Pan-American Day, to be held at the Union on April 14.

This day was set aside by President Hoover through a proclamation last year to stand as a commemorative symbol of the sovereignty of the American nations and the voluntary union of all in one continental community. The Union will take the occasion at this time to bring especially to the attention of the students the growing significance of Pan-American relations.

George Washington University has stressed in its curriculum the study of Hispanic-American culture through the offering of courses in Hispanic-American history and political institutions and the appointment to the faculty of a specialist in this field.

The students designated to attend the exercises at the Pan-American Union include 27 who have come to the university from Central and South America and a group of North American students who are specializing in Spanish-American studies. Prof. Allan T. Delbert has been appointed as the faculty representative.

Drama Club Rehearsing.

The Drama Club of the university has begun rehearsals of Gregory Hankin's English comedy of manners, "The Cassilis Engagement," which will be presented at the Wardman Park Theater on the evenings of April 24 and 25. This will be the first dramatic presentation offered by university students for some time and is the result of reawakened interest in the drama, fostered by the expansion of the curriculum of the department of public speaking to include dramatization and play production.

The play is under the direction of J. Milnor Dorey, lecturer on play production in the university. Mr. Dorey is prominently identified with amateur dramatics in Washington and has had wide experience as a teacher.

Ussaki Bulent, secretary of the Turkish Embassy, was the speaker at the meeting of the George Washington University Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, on Monday night.

Stressed Social Changes.

Taking as his subject the "Capitulations" in the new Ottoman empire, the diplomat traced their history and the momentous developments leading up to and following the treaty of Lausanne, which he described as an almost incredible diplomatic accomplishment on the part of Mustapha Kemel Pasha and his political confreres. He stressed the importance of the recent social changes in Turkey, such as the discarding of the fez, the adoption of the Roman alphabet and the liberation of woman.

The audience of about 40 entered into informal discussion with Mr. Bulent following his talk, in the course of which many interesting details of Turkish history and life were brought out.

This was one of a series of addresses by members of the Diplomatic Corps which have been given before members of the foreign service fraternity during the school year.

American Glider Fans Plan German Tour

New York, April 4 (U.P.).—A group of American glider pilots and students will make up a tour party sailing on the Europa, July 23, for a seven weeks tour of the glider schools and field of Germany, according to G. K. Froelich, official of the American Glider League.

In addition to attending the International Glider Contests at Wasserkuppe, Germany, the Americans will take up an 18 day training course at one of the German gliding schools at Rossiten, or Grunau.

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BOYD SCHOOL HOST TO NOTED EDUCATOR

Dr. R. B. Hough on Tour of Colleges in Capital and Vicinity.

Dr. R. B. Hough, a prominent educator of Pittsburgh, visited the Boyd School on a stop-over trip visiting the larger schools of Washington, Baltimore and New York. He was surprised at the great amount of interest devoted to civil service courses by the Boyd institution. He was informed by the director of the school that 204 people had matriculated in the school within the past month, and that a large number of these students were for the civil service courses.

The Boyd School maintains a department for civil service coaching work. It is under the direction of the best available authorities. Tests are given frequently and are graded as though they were a regular examination. Mental tests, rough draft, spelling, grammar, shorthand, are among the various subjects covered.

Boyd Business University has this week added to its increasing list of placement clerks, A. B. Curtis, who was for eleven years vocational counselor of the Business Men's Clearing House of Chicago.

Boyd School is inaugurating a vocational department and is endeavoring to place the right person in the right position, basing its information on experience, education and peculiar aptitude of the applicant. It has recently started a rating bureau in which various students and applicants are given definite and concrete ratings. The student has to take rigid tests on mental alertness and on the particular subjects for which certain positions necessitate special training.

Boyd Business University is endeavoring to eliminate the large number of misfits now in various positions. It knows from experience that a law stenographer who is interested in law and studies law is a much more valuable employe to a lawyer than she would be to a wholesale grocer or to a newspaper. Vocational work is a science in itself. It should eliminate a large number of misfits.

Strayer College Widely Popular

215 Institutions Represented at School During Year 1930.

A recently completed survey made by the officials of Strayer College discloses that 215 colleges and universities were represented by 1,596 students who matriculated at the college during 1930.

E. G. Purvis, dean of the college of accountancy, who made the check, states that this is believed to be a record that has not been surpassed by any commerce institution in the United States. Approximately one-fourth of the student body has had some college or university training before coming to Strayer College, he declares.

The George Washington University heads the list with 45 students represented, with Georgetown University, University of Maryland, Trinity College and Washington and Lee University following in the order named. These college and university students came from all parts of the United States from such leading institutions as Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Bryn Mawr, William and Mary, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Stanford, Syracuse, Williams and Yale, as well as from State universities from every State in the Union but three, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona.

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G. U. DEBATE PRIZE IS WON BY KRESKY

Students Plan Foreign Service Prom for April 17 at Mayflower Hotel.

Michael Franklin Kresky, of Marinette, Wis., was the winner of the fourth prize debate at the Georgetown University Law School, which was held last week between representatives of the four law clubs in the school.

The debate was in the form of a legal argument, and based upon a question in domestic relations. The students chosen by competition to represent their clubs in this debate were Clement Daniel Joswick, '32, Winona, Minn., of the Edward Douglas White Club, and Mr. Kresky, of the John Carroll Club; John Dominic O'Reilly, jr., '32, Boston, of the Ashley M. Gould Club, and Maurice David Rosenberg, '31, Alexandria, Va., of the Pierce Butler Club.

With the winners of three previous debates, Kresky will take part in the final contest for the championship of the school on May 5. He took his college work at Georgetown, and is at present a senior in the morning law class.

Foreign Service Prom.

Students at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University are arranging for their annual foreign service prom the night of April 17, at the Mayflower Hotel. This is the one prom of the year representative of the entire school, and is usually featured by a number of guests from official and diplomatic circles.

The general prom committee is under the chairmanship of Thomas Egan, the presidents of the morning and evening senior classes, respectively, Wallace Washer and William Burkinshaw, being ex-officio members of the committee.

Subcommittee chairmen include the following: Joseph Viener and Gerald Finnegan, tickets, refreshments and finances; George Sylvia and John O'Leary, favors and programs; James Jones and Joseph Walsh, music and floor; Paul Schmid and Stanley Michwitz, patronesses and reception.

Philadelphia Debate Arranged.

A debating team representing the Gaston Society of the college will go to Philadelphia after Easter to debate the question of recognition of Russia with a team representing St. Joseph's College. The debate will be held the night of April 16. Gaston Society will be represented by John S. Leahy, '33; James R. Kelly, '33; John R. Slattery, '33, and J. Francis Keiser, '33, as alternate.

A number of social affairs are being planned by the student body following the Easter holidays, and one of these, the sophomore tea-dance for collegians, will be held April 18 at the Mayflower Hotel. The committee in charge is composed of Alfred Smith, chairman; Richard Coyle, John Dwyer, Henry Herrick and John Coakley.

The Glee Club, which sang at the recent Founders Day and Kober Day exercises at the college, has arranged for three concerts after Easter. They will be given at Thinity College, Chevy Chase School and the Visitation Convent in Georgetown.

Word has reached here that the Boston Alumni Club of Georgetown will give its annual banquet tomorrow night. Boston is one of the largest Georgetown alumni centers in the country.

Regis Daily, a junior at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, is spending his Easter holidays at Georgetown with his uncle, President W. Coleman Nevils, S. J. Dr. Nevils expected to spend the greater part of the vacation period in Washington. The holidays began last Wednesday at the college and continue until April 13.

Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton To Lecture Thursday

Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Forgotten People of the Shenandoah Valley" Thursday before the Men's Club of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church in Dudley Hall of the Parish House, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, according to an announcement made yesterday.

He will be introduced by Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service. Moving pictures will be shown of scenes in the new Shenandoah Park, the Everglades and the Great Smokies Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, including a thrilling game of baseball played by the Cherokee Indians.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Recent History of Europe and Britain Will Be Among Courses Offered.

Preliminary plans for National University's 1931 Summer School are being perfected this week and indications are that modern contemporary life will be stressed in the courses to be offered in the School of Economics and Government.

While details of the courses will not be made public until next Sunday, it already is assured that the recent history of Europe and Britain will be taught in two courses by Bernard Mayo, acting dean of the economics and government school. A new course in American literature, containing a rapid review of colonial men of letters and a thorough treatment of the literature of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, also is assured. Prof. William Boyd Craig will present it.

New Law School Courses.

Similarly, new courses are being scheduled for the school of law and these too will be announced during the week. The summer term begins immediately after the annual spring commencement and award of degrees which this year will take place June 13.

Judge Frederick L. Siddons, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a member of National University's law school faculty, is the author of an article on the late Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university, practicing attorney and president of the District of Columbia Board of Education which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the National University Law Review. Himself one of Dr Carusi's most intimate friends, Judge Siddon's writings on the deceased educator and lawyer are awaited in educational and legal circles of the District with keen interest. The Review is in the hands of the printers now and is scheduled for distribution by May 1.

J. E. Sebree, of the board of tax appeals, has contributed an article on the marital community and taxation in which he has discussed issues arising out of recent decisions of the Supreme Court.

Graduate Wins New Honors.

Miss Addie L. Hughes, past president of the Queens Bench, formerly known as the Cy Pres Club and the largest woman students' organization at National, became assistant director of the women's division of the Republican national committee Wednesday. Formerly the secretary to Representative Charles E. Kiefner, Miss Hughes was proposed for her new position on the Republican national committee by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, himself a former representative from Missouri, Miss Hughes' native State, and Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, of Missouri. Miss Hughes was graduated from National last June.

David L. Whitney, professor of economics, who has been ill in a Washington hospital for a month, returned to his class Thursday night. During his absence Prof. Whitney's course was presented by Dr. Edson L. Whitney, also of the National University faculty.

Passes Bar Examination.

Guy Anderson, National graduate of last year, has passed the bar examination of Arizona and is at present practicing in that State, according to a letter received from him by Judge Charles S. Lobingier, professor of Roman Law and modern civil law.

Debating will be resumed at National next Saturday night when the third interclass debate of the year will be staged.

The freshman class dance will be held at the Carlton Hotel next Saturday night.

Mrs. Susan Elliott Gets Secretaries' School Post

The recent appointment of Mrs. Susan P. Elliott to the teaching staff has been reported by the Washington School for Secretaries. Mrs. Elliott is actively in charge of the instruction of all office machines and business equipment in the secretarial department of the local school.

Mrs. Elliott is a graduate of the Prestonsburg Institute in Kentucky, and received her commercial education from the Washington School for Secretaries. Until the recent appointment, Mrs. Elliott was employed in one of the largest of Washington's investment companies.

RESORTS and TRAVEL

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A cruise to the Caribbean is economical, both in time and money. Within a few hours the traveler has exchanged the snow and sleet and wintry blasts of his homeland for calm seas, summer sun, languorous moonlight nights and white palm-frinfged beaches. Because, too, of the proximity of our Caribbean neighbors, the cost of visiting them is comparatively small. One may enjoy one of these trips for the cost of a couple of new suits and the price of a modest fur coat.

As for charm, few spots in the world have so much to offer. Customs, costumes and architecture are those of Spain pretty largely.

Business High Pupils Prepare Spring Review

"Turn to the Right" having been successfully presented last week at Business High School, the glee clubs and the dramatic students have already started work on a spring production which shall be a combination of the best efforts of both the music and of the oral English departments. Miss Emma Louise Thompson is busy selecting boys and girls from her three glee clubs. Miss Esther Galbraith is soon to have tryouts for the cast in her playlets.

The June graduates are planning commencement exercises. The class has elected Robert Hild, president; Mildred Barker, vice president; William Sheehy, secretary, and Charlotte Baldwin, treasurer.

Ten Regular Length Dramas Are Received

The second annual playwriting contest for Washington authors, sponsored by the Community Drama Guild, has closed, with ten manuscripts for original full length plays in the hands of the judges of the contest, Prof. Courtland D. Baker, of George Washington University; Dean George R. Woods, of American University, and Miss Helen Nicolay, of the Arts Club.

The contest, which closed March 30, has been going on since November 1. Last year the contest was for one-act plays and approximately three times the number were submitted, the award for the outstanding play having been won by Miss Ruth Welty with her play, "The White Dress." Miss Welty has since that time had a full-length play running on Broadway.

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The District of Columbia Chess League has been in active operation for a period of approximately six months, and in that short space of time has inaugurated and conducted a two-man team tournament, a five-man team tournament, a tournament to determine the holder of the District championship title, and yet another to determine the "junior" championship titleholder.

Approximately 100 District chess players have taken active part in these events and an untold number of players have been spurred into action in an effort to win places on their organizations' or localities' teams.

The events have been followed by a stimulation in chess interest, unparalleled by reason of the fact that they have been designed primarily to engage in actual competition players of all classes and not alone those of any considerable degree of skill at the ancient game.

The league, as it stands today, is the conception of G. E. Bishop, who organized and has directed practically all its activities. In its constitution its objects are stated to be as follows: (1) To stimulate greater interest in chess and in the formation of chess clubs in the District of Columbia; (2) to promote acquaintanceship among District chess players, and (3) to provide an official body that shall have authority to institute District championship tourneys or matches, arrange for exhibitions of master players, and conduct all chess affairs of general interest in the District of Columbia.

With these objects as its goal, the league should have little difficulty in achieving yet another of its aims, namely, to enroll each and every chess player of the District, which is understood to include the immediately surrounding territory commonly known as the metropolitan area, as a member. No affiliation with any other organization is required in order to participate in many of the league's activities.

For example, next Saturday, the league is conducting its first simultaneous exhibition by a master player. I. Kashdan, young New York master player, whose rapid rise in the international chess arena has been almost phenomenal, has been chosen to give the exhibition, which will take place at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock in the evening. Only members of the league will have the privilege of playing him.

Membership in the league costs the individual $1 annually and applications should be sent directly to G. E. Bishop, 2100 I street northwest. And be it not forgotten that membership entitles chess players to participate in all other league affairs and exhibitions of a similar nature which are to be held, for a period of one year.

Your editor is at a loss to see why, under these conditions, every chess player of the District should not jump at the opportunity to become affiliated with such an organization. However, if you wish to play against Mr. Kashdan, file your application at once.

The five-man team tournament has, perhaps, been the outstanding effort of the league to date, and has aroused so much enthusiasm among participants and followers of the play that it is expected that next year it will be necessary to match the teams in several sections, having the winner of the separate sections play a tourney to decide the final winner.

The teams representing Agriculture, Chevy Chase, Falls Church, Bureau of Standards, Friendship Heights, Mount Pleasant and George Washington University are of the opinion that the tournament has been one of the most enjoyed by the individual participants of any staged in this locality.

At the present time the officials of the league are selected from members belonging to one of these team organizations and, of course, the Capital City Chess Club has its representative. Only members of recognized clubs or "self-perpetuating team" are eligible for election to the governing boards.

It is clearly understood by all local chess organizations that the league is not offering any competition or endeavoring to seduce their membership into channels of opposition; rather, the object is to bring such organizations into closer contact with each other. We believe that a centralizing influence, such as the league is intended to be, should go far toward creating renewed interest in chess in the Capital, and can do no less than advise every reader, regardless of his playing strength, to enroll as a member.

Y. M. C. A. Chess Club.

At the suggestion of an official of the league, the Young Men's Christian Association has agreed to organize a chess club, set aside a room and furnish tables, boards and chessmen for all who wish to become members. The membership rates are $5 a year, payable in advance, a considerable reduction, we understand, over the regular annual rate of that organization.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Chess Club are to be given all the privileges of regular membership, including use of the swimming pool, &c., being limited only in that use of the gymnasium is forbidden. The clubroom is also intended to serve as the official meeting place of officers of the District Chess League.

The new club also is commencing with rather a noncompetitive attitude in that admittance to membership will be withheld from those resigning from any local clubs in order to profit by the cheaper rates. Membership is open only to all those not at present affiliated with another local club or in the event that resignations in the latter have been in effect for a minimum period of four months. Membership will be admitted to those who express a desire to remain in good standing in both clubs, however.

The new clubroom is expected to be used for the first time on the occasion of Kashdan's simultaneous exhibition, at which time those desiring to do so may apply for membership in either the District Chess League or the Y. M. C. A. Chess Club or both. Incidentally those planning to attend are urged to bring their own chessmen and boards until the club's facilities become such that larger crowds can be accommodated in these respects.

Pacific Coast Champion.

Clif Sherwood, chess editor of the Los Angeles Times, is loud in his praises of the latest Pacific Coast champion, Arthur Dake. Sherwood writes as follows:

"The Pacific Coast champion, Arthur Dake, of Portland, gave simultaneous exhibitions four nights in a row the last week, Tuesday night at the Ambassador, Wednesday night at the Glendale Hotel, Thursday night at the Los Angeles Chess Club and Friday night at the Pasadena Chess Club. Dake is the fastest performer in the country. He now offers odds of pawn and move on any California expert, preferably the State champion, in a match at rapid chess or play even in a regular match. Dake will be 21 years of age next month and has been playing less than four years. The past year he played professionally around New York and is now ranked third in the country, behind Marshall and Kashdan. He has earned a place on the United States Olympic team. Here's an example of his play, from the recent national junior masters championship, which he won without losing a game."

L. A. Times Game No. 230.

Sicilian Defense.

	Dake, White.	Fine, Black.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	N—QB3	N—QB3
3	P—KN3	P—KN3
4	B—N2	B—N2
5	KN—K2	N—B3
6	P—Q3	Castle
7	Castle	P—Q3
8	P—KR3	B—Q2
9	B—K3	R—N
10	P—QR4	P—QR3
11	Q—Q2	R—K
12	P—B4	P—R3
13	P—KN4	Q—N3?
14	PR5!	Q—Q (a)
15	P—K5	PxP
16	PxP	KN—R2
17	BxRP	BxKP
18	B—B4	R—KB
19	BxB	NxB
20	Q—K3	Q—B2
21	N—Q5	Q—Q3
22	N—N3	B—B3
23	QR—K	P—B3
24	P—B4	BxN
25	BxB ch	P—K3 (b)
26	N—K4!	Q—K2
27	NxP ch	RxN
28	QxN	RtR ch
29	RxR	R—K
30	B—K4	Q—N4
31	QxQ	NxQ
32	BxKNP	R—Q
33	P—R4	K—N2
34	B—B5	N—R2
35	R—B7 ch	Resigns

(a) If NxRP, 15 N—Q5, NxN, 16 PxN and the N is lost.
(b) This loses a pawn and the game.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 420, three-mover by E. J. Kassel, is RxP. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Jacob Frech, and L. W. Tilton and John Alden, jr.

A belated reply to No. 419 was received from John Alden, jr.

J. W. Harris comments, "No. 420 is quite intriguing." Jacob Frech writes, "Kassel's masterpiece, No. 420, generates about 3,000,000 series. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 R-K5; 2 K-Kt3 or Q-KB3 or B-Kt6; 3 mate, Q-K or R or QB or KB3 or KKt2 or R-K or B."

Today's offering is a three-mover by Capt. F. H. Kohloss, and represents his first venture into the composing field.

Problem No. 421.
By CAPT. F. H. KOHLOSS,
Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB4; Q on KR2; R on KR5; Ps on KB2, KB3, K4, QB3 and QKt2.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.

WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on QB3; Q on QR5; Kts on KKt4 and QKt5; Ps on KB3, KB5 and QR4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Wooden Records of Chinese More Than 2,000 Years Old

Stockholm, April 4 (A.P.).—Discovery of manuscripts on slabs of wood more than 2,000 years old is announced by Dr. Sven Hedin, famous Swedish explorer, who has returned from four years' work in China.

There are 6,200 slabs, mainly military reports. An ancient book of 78 wooden leaves bound with string also was discovered. It dates from 100 B. C.

After 2,000 years the strings were untied and the writing was found to be perfectly legible.

Prof. Bernhard Karlgren, of the University of Gothenburg, has been given the task of deciphering the manuscripts. He says they are the oldest known and date from the Han period, a full century before the Christian era.

Earlier examples of writing are known, but they are inscribed on stone or bronze slabs.

Among the theories investigated by the Hedin party was one that Asia once was divided into continents by a huge inland sea. Scientists of the expedition claim to have found traces indicating that such was the case. In this connection efforts have been made to trace areas covered by various glaciers.

The Chinese government has extended for two years the permit under which Hedin's party was working and he plans to use airplanes this summer to continue surveys.

SERVICE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—T. T. Craven to Washington, D. C.; W. R. Sexton to Naval Operations; Henry H. Hough to Base Force, United States Fleet.

CAPTAINS—B. C. Allen to Battle Force, United States Fleet; W. W. Galbraith to U. S. S. Texas; W. A. Hall to U. S. S. Relief; C. M. Tozer to home; Amon Bronson to home.

COMMANDERS—H. M. Bemis to Boston, Mass.; F. S. Steinwachs to Washington, D. C.; B. W. Wuest to Washington, D. C.; G. H. Emmerson to U. S. S. Memphis; G. S. Keester to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; J. H. Hoover to Coco Solo, C. Z.

LIEUT. COMDRS.—D. W. Hamilton to U. S. S. Palos; B. P. Flood to Asiatic Submarine Squadron; T. C. Slingluff to Great Lakes, Ill.; A. B. Anderson to U. S. S. Arkansas; G. S. Arvin to Third Naval District; Carlyle Craig to U. S. S. Arctic; William Masek to U. S. S. Lexington; J. S. Roberts to U. S. S. Idaho; F. A. Smith to Bureau of Construction and Repairs; A. P. H. Tawresey to U. S. S. Hovey; J. J. Ballentine to Battle Force, United States Fleet; Colin Campbell to Scouting Force, United States Fleet; Seabury Cook to U. S. S. Breese; J. L. Kenworthy to Lakehurst, N. J.; J. S. Phillips to Asiatic Station; A. G. Shepard to Asiatic Station; M. H. Spriggs to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; P. W. Warren to Asiatic Station; O. W. Erickson to Battleship Division No. 4, United States Fleet; T. L. Sprague to Cruiser Division No. 3, United States Fleet; C. M. Holton to U. S. S. Vestal; J. D. Jones to Navy Department; A. R. Simpson to Battleship Division No. 4, United States Fleet; B. H. Wyatt to Battleship Division No. 1.

LIEUTENANTS—C. L. Tyler to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; M. E. Selby to Pensacola, Fla.; R. A. McClellan to Norfolk, Va.; J. M. Fitz-Simons to New York City; C. C. Anderson to Portsmouth, N. H.; C. R. Jeffs to Pittsburgh, Pa.; D. M. Weld to Hampton Roads, Va.; R. C. Bartman to Philadelphia, Pa.; M. E. Crist to New York City; H. F. Goodwin to U. S. S. Milwaukee; W. U. Hines to Naval Academy; E. H. Krueger to U. S. S. Schenick; T. D. Wilson to U. S. S. Richmond; F. T. Applegate to U. S. S. Rizel; L. E. Clifford to U. S. S. Montgomery; W. S. Parr to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; G. L. Russell to U. S. S. Bass; W. K. Sherman to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; A. P. Storrs to Battle Force, United States Fleet; A. E. Uehlinger to U. S. S. Oklahoma; W. N. Updegraff to Pensacola, Fla.; Charles Wellborn, jr., to U. S. S. Nevada; H. B. Butterfield to U. S. S. Detroit; E. P. McKeller to U. S. S. Arizona; S. C. Norton to U. S. S. Twiggs; H. A. Turner to U. S. S. Ramapo; R. H. Barens to Submarine Squadron No. 4; R. L. Bowman to U. S. S. Idaho; W. S. Cunningham to U. S. S. California; A. P. Flagg to Bureau of Navigation; B. E. Grow to U. S. S. New York; R. E. Hanson to U. S. S. O-6; J. C. Hubbard to U. S. S. R-3; J. W. McCall, jr., to U. S. S. R-5; E. B. Peterson to Submarine Squadron No. 4; D. G. Porter to Squadron No. 9-B; O. A. Weller to U. S. S. West Virginia; S. B. Cook to U. S. S. Tennessee; W. S. Heath to U. S. S. Rochester; W. L. Hickey to Navy Yard, D. C.; D. H. Johnston to U. S. S. Greer; F. M. Leary to U. S. S. Wyoming; G. A. Ott to U. S. S. Maryland; J. A. Sedgwick to U. S. S. Colorado; R. G. Thayer to Naval Academy; W. B. Whaley to U. S. S. Richmond.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—J. W. Callahan, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; H. O. Larson, to U. S. S. Isabel; H. E. Hubbard, to Naval Academy; C. B. Maddox, to U. S. S. Isabel; W. J. O'Brien, to Naval Academy; J. H. Sides, to Naval Academy; G. M. Brydon, to Naval Academy; E. O. Davis, to Naval Academy; E. T. Steward, to Naval Academy; F. G. Gleason, to Naval Hospital, Boston; E. S. Caldwell, resigned; W. C. Eddy, to U. S. S. R-3; Fritz Oleim, jr., to U. S. S. Breese; E. T. Goyette, to U. S. S. Omaha; F. J. Grandfield, to Pearl Harbor; R. H. B. Johnson, to submarine base, Canal Zone; F. G. Hughes, jr., to Naval Academy; D. R. Hull, to Naval Academy; R. F. J. Johnson, to Naval Academy; Frederick Moosbrugger, to Naval Academy; Neil Phillips, to Naval Academy; W. P. Mowatt, to Naval Academy; J. M. Robinson, to Naval Academy; S. D. Simpson, to Naval Academy; M. G. Vangell, to Naval Academy; J. R. Van Nagell, to Naval Academy; J. T. Warren, to Naval Academy; H. B. Wheeler, to Naval Academy; C. W. Wilkins, to Naval Academy; J. B. Williams, to Naval Academy; W. H. Albach, to U. S. S. California; R. G. Armstrong, to U. S. S. Maryland; W. M. Beakley, to U. S. S. Trenton; A. R. Boileau, to U. S. S. Detroit; E. H. Browne, to Naval Training Station, Hampton Roads, Va.; E. S. Caldwell, to U. S. S. Northampton; B. L. Doggett, to Hampton Roads, Va.; G. R. Dyson, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; W. F. Kline, to U. S. S. Nevada; P. D. Lohmann, to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. P. Monroe, to U. S. S. Nevada; Sam Pickering, to Squadron 9-S; H. D. Scrymgeour, to Canal Zone; D. C. Varian, to U. S. S. Arizona; C. R. Bennett, to U. S. S. Whitney; Ernest Blake, to U. S. S. Sacramento; J. M. Opie 3d, to Naval Torpedo Station, Alexandria, Va.; C. W. Ramsey, to U. S. S. Twiggs; C. L. Hogan, to Canal Zone; D. L. Quinn, to Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.; D. C. Beard, to Naval Academy; A. H. Bergeson, to U. S. S. New York; E. J. Boughton, to U. S. S. California; A. E. Buckley, to U. S. S. Idaho; H. H. Caldwell, to U. S. S. Idaho; J. H. Ellison, to Naval Academy; M. T. Evans, to U. S. S. Idaho; L. T. Geiser, to U. S. S. California; Etheridge Grant, to U. S. S. Idaho; H. L. Hoerner, to U. S. S. California; W. R. Hollingsworth, to U. S. S. California; J. H. Long, to Naval Academy; R. B. C. Lovett, to U. S. S. Idaho; T. C. Marshall, to U. S. S. West Virginia; C. M. Ryan, to Naval Academy; J. R. Ruhsenberger, to U. S. S. New York; J. B. Taylor, to U. S. S. Badger; H. C. Zitzewitz, to Naval Academy; R. C. Brixner, to U. S. S. Maryland; C. R. Carroll, to U. S. S. Colorado; R. G. Collins, to U. S. S. Trenton; T. O. Dahl, to U. S. S. Colorado; W. C. Dey, jr., to U. S. S. Colorado; H. R. Dozier, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; J. A. Farrell, jr., to Naval Academy; M. K. Flemming, to U. S. S. Arkansas; B. A. Johnson, to U. S. S. Augusta; S. C. Mitchell, to U. S. S. West Virginia; B. E. Moore, to U. S. S. West Virginia; B. E. Moore, jr., to U. S. S. West Virginia; C. M. S. Morrison, to U. S. S. West Virginia; M. A. Narion, to U. S. S. Tennessee; J. S. Russell, to U. S. S. West Virginia; Courtney Shands, to U. S. S. Maryland; C. J. Skelly, to U. S. S. Tennessee; L. B. Southerland, to U. S. S. Arizona; E. L. B. Weiner, to U. S. S. Maryland; C. L. Winecoff, to Naval Academy.

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ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Maj. F. A. Doniat to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. L. S. Tillston to Baltimore, Md.

INSPECTOR GENERAL DEPARTMENT—Col. A. T. Overshine to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. J. L. Alverson to Bolling Field, D. C.; Lieut. Col. John McClintock, retired; Lieut. W. L. Dencker to Philippine Department; Capt. G. P. Toft, retired; Maj. J. T. Harris to New Orleans, La.; Capt. Vere Painter to Fort Adams, R. I.

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CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. R. P. Maddux to Governors Island, N. Y.

CAVALRY—Lieut. R. H. Bridsman to Fort Meade, S. Dak.; Capt. L. B. Wyant to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. R. D. Johnson to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. C. K. Rhinehart to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. S. C. Hilton to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. R. C. Moore to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. J. H. Ball to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. A. R. Sweall to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. K. L. Johnson to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Lieut. K. S. Sweany to Madison Banks, N. Y.; Lieut. S. B. Bonner to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. C. W. Land to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. J. E. Perman to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. Donald Dunford to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. Tyler Calhoun, jr., to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. R. C. Ross to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. J. O. Taylor to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. J. V. Phelps to Auburn, Ala.; Lieut. Col. Abbott Boone to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capt. A. W. Shutter to Hawaiian Department.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. G. D. Davison, retired; Lieut. W. J. McCarthy to New York City; Capt. F. C. Callicutt, retired; Maj. E. N. Woodbury to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Lieut. Col. H. S. Miller to Fort McArthur, Calif.; Maj. A. P. Englehart to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

INFANTRY—Capt. C. D. Alway to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. C. B. Myers to Fayetteville, Ark.; Capt. H. A. Brickley to Panama Canal Zone; Lieut. W. R. Miller, retired; Col. F. V. S. Chamberlain to Governors Island, N. Y.; Col. J. M. Petty to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Lieut. S. P. Kelley to Fort Adams, R. I.; Maj. R. L. Garcia to Philippine Department; Lieut. J. A. Elmore to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Lieut. S. G. Kindall to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. J. L. McElry to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Col. W. R. Standord to New York City; Lieut. H. A. Brown to Fort Howard, Md.; Col. R. M. Brambila to Reno, Nev.; Capt. T. S. Sinkler to Army Retiring Board; Lieut. Col. P. C. Potter, retired; Maj. R. F. McLain, retired; Lieut. Col. D. A. Nolan to Philadelphia, Pa.; Maj. C. A. Willoughby to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. C. H. Corlett to Vancouver Banks, Wash.; Maj. S. Devore to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Col. F. R. dePunick to San Antonio, Tex.; Lieut. W. G. Donald to Fort Clayton, Canal Zone; Capt. G. A. M. Anderson to Ironwood, Mich.; Capt. A. B. Pence to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. D. W. Titus to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. H. T. McCormack to Mitchel Field, Long Island; Capt. Charles Douglas to Riverside, Calif.; Lieut. J. F. J. Early to Riverside, Calif.; Lieut. D. D. Watson to Maxwell Field, Ala.; Capt. G. T. Collar to New York City.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

Lieut. Col. Walter N. Hill to Charleston, S. C.; Capt. Louis G. DeHaven to Department of the Pacific; Lieut. Carson A. Roberts to Pensacola, Fla.; Lieut. Col. Howard W. Stone to Cavite, Philippine Islands; Capt. Edward A. Fellowes to New Orleans, La.; Capt. Orrel A. Inman to Nicaragua; Capt. William F. Brown to Mare Island, Calif.; Capt. Joseph C. Grayson to San Diego; Capt. James H. McGan to San Diego, Calif.; Col. Richard M. Cutts to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; First Lieut. Clarence R. Wallace to Haiti; Second Lieut. Arthur H. Butler to Asiatic station; Second Lieut. William M. O'Brien to Quantico, Va.; Maj. Joseph D. Murray to Norfolk, Va.; Capt. Field Harris to Quantico, Va.; Capt. Lester N. Medaris to Pensacola, Fla.; First Lieut. St. Julien R. Marshall to Boston, Mass.; First Lieut. Frank D. Weir to Quantico, Va.; Second Lieut. Jesse S. Cook to Asiatic station. The following officers have been promoted to the grades indicated: Lieut. Col. William D. Smith, Capt. Lloyd R. Pugh, Capt. Vernon M. Guymon, First Lieut. Leslie F. Narum.

The Washington Post

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Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

AIREDALE DOG—Male, near Anglers Club, Conduit road. Reward. Cleve. 6056.

BAG—Lady's white silk bag; gilt embroidered; containing blue vanity case and eyeglasses. Suitable reward if returned to 1845 R st. nw.

BAR PIN—Platinum and diamond; on sightseeing trip of Washington and Zoo. Reward for return to 724, Hotel Roosevelt, Mrs. W. H. Bayly.

CASE—Black leather; marked H. S. M.; containing 4 keys. Reward if returned to 1621 16th st. nw.

DOG—Strayed; white French poodle; male; answers to name of Putsey. Reward. 222 8th st. se.; Lincoln 4786-J.

IRISH TERRIER—7 months old; brown hair. $15 reward. 2912 32d st. nw.; Cleve. 5660.

OVERCOAT—Young man's; also sorority pin; Tuesday evening at Tech High School gym. Reward. Adams 4766.

WALKING STICK—Black handle, at 18th and N sts. nw.; reward. 1302 18th st. nw. North 6840.

WATCH—Enameled watch lost on Thursday; reward. Phone North 3496, extension 510.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, small, white metal, oval, diamond wrist watch; on broken gray ribbon band; initials on back O. E. P. S. Liberal reward if returned to owner at 2408 Mass. ave. nw.

Personals 5

HONEY—If you are a user of honey in any form call us for sample. L. A. Zirkle, Arcade Market; Col. 2389.

MISS FLOOD'S private kindergarten and school of dancing, 1322 Mass. ave. nw.; children, 3 and over; open all summer; hours, 8:30 to 5:30; $5 week.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream, or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

TECHNICAL Spanish-English translations, legal, commercial or social, by competent college and law graduate (LL. M. and M. P. L.); expert research work of any description done, your or my own office. Call Metropolitan 2851.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st. corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MADAME ZARA, expert card and palm reader, $1. When in trouble call on me. 520 D st. ne. Linc. 4341-J.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Palm. Cards. Good advice. Business tea reading, 50c. 461 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 4149.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 MASS. AVE. N.W.
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Clairvoyant; advice on all affairs, family, love and business. Met. 2726.

RELIABLE
27 Years' Successful Practice
In Washington, D. C.

Martha Spencer
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.
Studio, 924 14th St.

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. Have an interview with this wonderful woman and be convinced personally of the honesty and sincerity of her work. Mrs. Spencer has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world.

THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL, MARTHA SPENCER HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY ONE IN HER LINE OF WORK. MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.

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Master Mind of Mentalism
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(OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO.)

TRUE FACTS—Without a Question will tell you the object of your call—names of friends and enemies.

Through the mysterious force of Psychic Mentalism I have had the most wonderful success in relieving ailments that would yield to no other method but that MYSTERIOUS FORCE—MENTALISM.

Through my teachings I have brought more HARMONY into homes and started more people on the road to HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY than any other so-called MYSTIC.

I will PSYCHO-ANALYZE your life so that you will know just how to attain your TRUE AIMS. How to learn the TRUTH.

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS readings are given by me daily in my studio, and anything that may be revealed during the reading is treated in the most sacred and confidential manner—DO NOT DELAY. CALL TODAY—while the thought is still fresh in your mind.

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Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227

Automobiles for Sale 15

BUICK—Master sedan; $175; perfect condition; owned by mechanic; will demonstrate; bargain. Linc. 7548.

BUICK 1929 STANDARD COACH
This car has been thoroughly reconditioned.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER,
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner. National 5800.

BUICK 1928 STANDARD COACH
Motor rebuilt two weeks ago, good tires and other equipment, bargain.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER,
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1927, four-door. Splendid condition throughout; paint and tires in fine shape. A real bargain for someone at $175. Really worth $100 more. Will accept small down and monthly payments. 2752 Woodley pl. Columbia 1245, any time.

ESSEX—Rumble seat coupe, 1929; only $250; this is a real bargain; good tires, paint and upholstery; terms. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Decatur 0206.

ESSEX 1929 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Low mileage, looks and runs like new.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER,
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

FORD 1930 roadster; rumble seat, run only 447 miles; been in storage since July, a few months after purchased; practically brand new; save $125 on this one.
SEATON GARAGE
45 Seaton st. ne. North 1959.

FORD 1930 SPORT COUPE
Driven less than 5,000 miles.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER,
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

FORDS—Late models in all styles; low prices and terms. Loeffler Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD '29 Sport Coupe, new-car condition; handled by careful owner; low mileage; $300. Georgia 0221. Act quickly!

FORDS and other makes. Low prices; easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

Buy your home through Post Classified Ads.

Automobiles for Sale 15 — Automobiles for Sale 15

"PARKWAY"
"FORD DEALERS"
EASTER SALE
New Low Prices on All Model A Fords

SPECIAL — Model A Sport Roadster—Here is a snappy car, good paint, tires & motor excellent. Only.. $183

SPECIAL — Model A Standard Coupe—A beautiful car with new paint, good tires & a motor that is O.K. $235

27 Studebaker Sedan $235	27 Nash Std. Coach 163
30 Chrysler "66" Sedan 735	Chrysler 70 Sedan 235
29 Whippet Spt. Roadster .. 373	30 Model A Town Sedan 485
29 Essex Coach 263	Model A Roadster 273
29 Plymouth Sedan 323	28 Whippet Coach 163
27 Oakland Coach 95	Willys Knight Sedan 123
28 Whippet Roadster 163	Reo Sedan 85

Many Others to Choose From
Motors Reconditioned Where Needed
Open Evenings 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161

FORDS
FAMOUS MODEL "A"
1928—1929—1930
TUDORS, FORDORS, COUPES and ROADSTERS. A fine range of selection in the best quality of
RESALE CARS
We pride ourselves on the inspection and thorough care we give to make sure that every car is in first-class condition and every buyer here knows the history of his car.
Prices Plainly Marked
Read and Heed These Values

Ford '29 Coupe	$275
Ford "Pickup" '29	200
Ford Sport Coupe	335
Ford Tudor Sedan	310
Nash '30 490	785
Buick '29 "Master Coupe"	725
Ford "Spt. Rdstr," Best	325
Graham Paige Sedan	485
Willys-Knight Coupe	325

$15.00, $25.00 and $50.00 Cars.
EYNON—Ford Dealer
Day and Night Sales
Jim Flaherty—Used Car Mgr
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Adams 8837

"The House of Confidence" Offers:
JUST TELEPHONE
West 1134
We Will Bring the Car to You

1928 Hudson Sedan, 118	$375
1928 Essex Coupe	265
1928 Ford Coupe	225
1928 Hudson Brougham	465
1930 Hudson Sed. (dem.)	850
1930 Hudson Coupe	545
1929 Essex Coach	395
1929 Whippet Sedan	295

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
24th and M Sts. N.W.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
THESE CARS ARE GUARANTEED FOR 30 DAYS.

1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	$485
1930 Plymouth Sedan	485
1930 Pontiac Coach	395
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	795
1929 Plymouth Sedan	385
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	285
1930 Ford Convertible Coupe	475
1929 Chevrolet Coach	295
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	395
1926 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	385
1930 Ford Coupe	425
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	195
1930 Marquette Sedan	595
1927 Chrysler 70 Sport Phaeton	385
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	375
1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan	525
1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster	275

MANY OTHERS
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
1321-23 14th st. nw. North 6826.

"TREW" VALUES.
DODGE "8" SEDAN.
(DISPLAY CARS.)
We have 3 of these cars at unusually low prices and attractive terms. These cars have been used by our executives and salesmen for display purposes only.
DODGE SENIOR "6" SEDAN.
(4-SPEED TRANSMISSION.)
This car is like new in every respect. Your opportunity to own a high-grade car at the lowest possible price.
We Will Accept Your Car as Part Payment.
OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
DODGE DEALERS.
1509 14th. Decatur 1910.

FORD—Sedan, 1926. Motor perfect; positively one of the best in town for $85. Has new tires, paint and upholstery; in fine shape. Easy terms if necessary. Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

GRAHAM—Coach. Slightly used; good condition; must sacrifice. Rockville Motor Co., Rockville, Md.

JORDAN sport roadster, $395. Beautiful condition throughout, mechanically perfect, new tires, rumble seat, chromium trim.
SEATON GARAGE
45 Seaton st. ne. North 1959.

MARMON straight 8 de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, guaranteed condition, looks and runs like new, 6 new tires; terms and trade.
SEATON GARAGE
45 Seaton st. ne. North 1959.

MARMON 1929 straight 8 de luxe convertible coupe; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, trunk and all extras; perfect; terms and trade.
SEATON GARAGE
45 Seaton st. ne. North 1959.

OLDSMOBILE—Four-pass. sport coupe, 1928; new top, paint and tires; guaranteed; $395; terms. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Decatur 0206.

OLDSMOBILE—1928, 4-door sedan. Reconditioned in our shop. Exceptionally good, $425.

MARMON—1929 sedan. Excellent condition; well fenders, trunk rack, etc., $750.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
2138 CHAMPLAIN ST. COL. 5050.
Above "U" near "18th."

PEERLESS DU LUXE "80," $225. Looks and performs well; a bargain; terms. 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

PONTIAC coach, 6-cylinder; excellent shape; $65.
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45 Seaton st. ne. North 1959.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.; Adams 9700.

REO, 4-passenger, 6-cylinder victoria coupe; cheap transportation at $35; fine condition in every respect.
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USED-CAR BARGAINS.
See them today; special value in all makes of cars.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.
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"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

ROADSTERS—ROADSTERS—ROADSTERS

1930 '66' Chrysler Sport Roadster De Luxe; bright olive green; low mileage; fully guaranteed $750

1929 '65' Chrysler Sport Roadster De Luxe; well fenders; practically new, in jet black, red trim; 6 wire wheels; fully guaranteed $625

1928 '72' Chrysler Roadster; one of those popular brown and orange speeders; perfect condition $550

1928 All American Oakland Roadster; well fenders; a beautiful car; fully guaranteed; practically new $425

AUTO MART
1318 Fourteenth St. NW.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1928 Buick MASTER SEDAN — Like new throughout.	$675
1928 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe — Perfect in every way.	$675
1929 Nash 6 CONV. COUPE — Low mileage, like new.	$495
1926 Peerless Sedan — Unusual Throughout.	$375
1929 Chev. COUPE Rumble Seat — Like new.	$395
1929 Buick Limousine — Looks Like New.	$995
1930 Ford Sport Roadster — Many Extras.	$465

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

Auto Trucks—Tractors 16

FORD TRUCK—1929; driven 6,200 miles. See rear 638 G st. se. Atlantic 2866.

GARFORD TRUCK—2-ton, express body, pneumatic tires; good condition; cheap. H. Sollars, 1102 11th st. se. Linc. 7635.

Auto Painting—Plating 19

EASTER OFFERING.
Coat on body, $10; coat on wheels and fenders, $10. Top and fender work. 1231 20th st. nw. Lincoln 5062, North 9782.

Wanted—Automotive 23

SPOT CASH for good used automobiles. See me before you sell. BILL COUNSELMAN, 2015 14th St. NW.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Business Services Offered 26

WINDOW CLEANING. FLOOR WAXING. W. M. NEWMAN. 1306 R st. nw. North 5990-W.

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 28

Don't wait—Prepare now for summer. We clean and press; ladies' dresses, $1; coats, $1; men's suits, 75c; coats, $1; satisfactory work guaranteed. We call for and deliver anywhere. ARTISTIC CLEANERS, LINCOLN 6093.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY. Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Professional Services 35

MASSAGE—At your home or hotel; excellent workmanship; unusually refined lady. Call West 1120; 3025 O st. nw.

Help Wanted—Female 37

BEAUTY OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED. GOOD PAY, STEADY JOB. CALL NOW. FOX BEAUTY SHOPPE. Clarendon 2686.

SALESLADIES—Neat appearing, to show "Pic-Wic" frocks; latest styles for house and street; easily earn $35 weekly; no investment. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

STENOGRAPHERS — Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P.B.X. operators, etc., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES—White; must be experienced. Apply at once, Young's Restaurant, 804 K st. nw.

WOMEN—Presentable, young, desired in circulation dept. of local publication. 1057 National Press Bldg.

WOMAN—Young, of good appearance, to qualify for position of responsibility with corporation doing Nation-wide business; must be capable of handling public; will be thoroughly trained. Box 164, Washington Post.

WOMEN—To write orders for the REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS. Paid on number of orders written per day. Apply Mr. HALEY, 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced, for delicatessen. Conard Delicatessen, 829 13th N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Stenographers, with C. P. A. experience, age 20-30, good personality, $25-$30 week.
Stenographer, must be A-1, pleasing personality, excellent opening, large corporation; to start $25 week.
Bookkeeper-Typist, double entry, age 20-30, $25-$30 week.
Stenographers, good typists, waitresses, salesladies, cashiers, needed at once.
No charge unless placed.
Boyd Employment Service
Washington's Largest Employment Agency.
1333 F St. (opp. Fox). Nat. 2338.

ASSISTANT FOR CANDY DEPARTMENT
One who has had several years' experience in candy and is capable of managing department. Permanent position for right party. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.
LANSBURGH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Help Wanted—Male 38

DISTRIBUTOR—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY—ARTICLE REQUIRED BY LAW. SMALL INVESTMENT. REPRESENTATIVE IN CITY SOON. 713 DENCKLA BLDG., PHILA.

EARN BIG CASH daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. A5, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

LOCAL OFFICE of large concern can use 2 men; permanent connection, good pay and a sure future. Apply Branch Office, 611 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

Help Wanted—Male 38

PAVER—An experienced 27E Rex concrete paver operator; must be good; references required. See our Mr. Heydenreich at room 930, Washington Bldg., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. Pot. 3438.

REGISTERED D. C. physician; salary and commission; confidential, exclusive, legitimate. Address Box 192, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—New premium business getter for merchants. $2 advance commission each $2.95 sale. Wonderful repeater. Big money maker. Redseal, 6 West 18th, New York.

YOUNG MEN—Two; over 21; for responsible positions; neatness and fair education essential; local reference necessary. See Employment Manager, 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, with good physique, to pose for artist. For interview write to Box 191, Washington Post, stating qualifications.

BOYS
—between 14 and 18 years of age; for all-day work as messengers. Apply Mr. Schryver, Western Union Telegraph Co., 1317 New York ave.

SALESMEN—Two; for downtown sales-work; those with specialty sales experience. NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON SAMPLES. Apply Manager, 610, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

CALIFORNIA WINE GRAPE JUICE.
Openings for high-class salesmen to sell professional and business executives; famous old company; products fully guaranteed; big profit. Write C. W. G. P. Co., Box 109, Waverly Station, Balto., Md.

PORTER, colored, at once. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

35 TAXICAB CHAUFFEURS
We are constantly in need of careful, courteous drivers. Our men are making from $5 to $10 per day. Apply
BELL CAB CO.,
1317 L St. NW

MEN—We have vacancies for four neat-appearing, young married men in our outside selling organization. Drawing account to those selected. Apply 10 to 12, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, 10th and E sts. nw.

MEN WANTED
Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the
CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY
We operate on the profit-sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly.
Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel
CITY CAB CORP.
141-151 12TH ST. N.E.

JEWELRY
Installment Man, Experienced
One capable of taking charge of department. State experience, and furnish references. Permanent position—to right person.
Box 165
Washington Post

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

MEN AND WOMEN—For house-to-house work; good pay. Room 508, District Natl. Bank Bldg.

THE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU Has the Following Openings FOR WHITE
—pastry chef, second cook, $125 a month; chef; cashier, salad girl; general houseworkers; countergirls; dishwashers; kitchen helper; waiters, 18 to 30 years; waitresses.
COLORED—Pastry chef; chef; cook (female); stay nights; general houseworkers. Room 406, 917 15th st nw.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AGENTS—Distributors, sell the Neoray; life-time electric metal sign, in gorgeous crystal finish, with glowing, Neon-like letters; $3.95 seller; $10 to $15 daily commissions; no investment needed. Neoray Co., 1123 Broadway, New York.

AGENT—To sell high grade line of portable electric tools used by building contractors and industrials; straight commission basis; exclusive territory; this line of tools manufactured by nationally known concern and offers possibilities of very good earnings; give three responsible references. Box 167, Washington Post.

AMAZING patent juice extractor sells every home! Sensational demonstration! New everywhere! No competition! Samples ready! Write quick! Handy-Andy, Long Island City, N. Y.

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1906W Broad, Richmond, Va.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money; we start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigations of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; general utility; good worker; first-class references. Dec. 5594-J.

PAINTER—No amateur; interior or exterior; white man with family; sober, steady, honest; No. 1 references; $5 a day or contract; ladders and brushes furnished; also roof painting. 1361 K st. se.

YOUNG MAN—Several years' office experience, university graduate, responsible, desires position offering opportunity for advancement; reasonable salary. Box 184, Washington Post.

Situations—Male and Female 43

MEN—Experienced, for all types of work; also women and office help. References examined and approved.
Unemployment Bureau
The Junior League of Washington
National 9444. Epiphany Church, 1317 G

Business Opportunities 44

DELICATESSEN - CONFECTIONERY store; fine opportunity. 2308 Penn. ave. se. Lincoln 10420.

ON BELMONT RD.—11 rooms, 2 baths; large sleeping porch; oil heater; reconditioned; furnished or unfurnished. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. nw.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

OWNER will sell business in prosperous city in Virginia, with Government plant employing large force; long lease on 3-story bldg.; will sacrifice, as owner has other interests. For full particulars, address "Business," Suite 302, Professional Bldg., Portsmouth, Va.

SMALL JEWELRY, OPTICAL AND WATCH REPAIR STORE; ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; SELLING ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS. 1261 WIS. AVE. NW.; WEST 2161.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. NATL. 9172.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT.
1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8873.

LOANS FIRST AND SECOND TRUST.
W. C. WILEY, Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

Private Instruction 53

Private lessons — Mathematics, sciences, languages. Cornell grad. $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

Instruction Courses 54

$ $ $

Thorough training means dollars to you. Boyd secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers are always in demand. Short, intensive and review courses now forming. Dictation classes in Gregg and Boyd, 60-150 words minute. Day, night, 6-9. Pay by the week. Boyd School, 1333 F st. (opp. Fox). Nat. 2342.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

CHOWS—Red; females; 2 beauties; one 8 months old; leaving town; your price. Write Mrs. Middlebrook, Dahlgren, Va.

RABBITS FOR EASTER.
Open Until 10 p. m.
1851 Good Hope rd. se. Atl. 1262-W.

Articles For Sale 60

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES—All sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 816 9th st. nw. Dist. 4711.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Hotpoint; almost new; $75; Brunswick - Balke - Collender baby grand pool table; $75. Decatur 4875-J.

FURNISHINGS one-room apartment complete, $95, including mohair chairs, coil da-bed; curtains. 2854 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 21.

LONG-EAKINS crispette popcorn machine; practically new; cost $350; sell for $100. 26 R st. ne. North 7828.

RUG—Wilton; 9x12; in good condition; owner leaving city; sacrifice for $35 cash. 2210 E st. nw., Apt. 33.

SUMMER ART RUG, 9x12, $10; spring tweed suit and 2 coats; size 16; like new; $10 each. Natl. 8931, Apt. 606.

1,000 PICKS AND HANDLES.
J. BRENNER & SON,
2519 M ST. NW. WEST 0161.

Boats and Accessories 61

MOTORBOAT — 34-ft.; classed-in cabin; marine engine; good condition; $350. Adams 4840-J.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 13th st. nw. National 0411.

Household Goods 69

SEWING MACHINES—Thoroughly reconditioned Singers, Whites and other popular makes; drophead treadles, electric portables and consoles as low as $7.95. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once)

19 diamond princess ring, 3 center diamonds weigh 2¼ carats. Unusually fine quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice.
$290

$150 solitaire diamond engagement ring, finest cut and brilliancy.
$100

$100 platinum top diamond flexible bracelet. Must be sold.
$50

$600 finest blue-white "perfect" solitaire diamond ring, most gorgeous platinum diamond mounting.
$390

Solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, extra wide; 130 diamonds and sapphires; finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice.
$425

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Musical Instruments 71

BABY GRAND—Modern mahogany case; looks like new; original cost, $650; will sell cheap; 3 years to pay. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

EMERSON PIANO—Small size; upright; with mahogany case; in good condition; a very good buy for $35 cash. The Piano Shop, 635 N. Y. ave. nw.

PIANO—Steinway grand piano (B) style, ebonized case; cash or terms; bargain. Phone Columbia 0950 after 1 p. m.

PIANO—Steinway upright; for sale reasonable rate. Reply by note to Miss Breda, 800 16th st. nw.

BENCH AND ROLLS FREE!
To any one who purchases one of our Used Player Pianos, $89 Up
These pianos are in perfect playing condition and represent real values for the money. Very easy terms; three years to pay.
THE PIANO SHOP
635 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Radios and Supplies 72

ATWATER KENT—8-tube table model, with dynamic speaker; former price, $147.50; now $56.50; new-set guarantee; terms if desired. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

COLONIAL WINDSOR—1931 model; used for demonstration only; regular list, $167.50; complete with tubes, $98.50. Post Radio, 816 F st. nw.

FRESHMAN—7-tube set; mahogany console cabinet; was $195; now $66.50; terms; new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Lowboy, 8-tube; former price, $137.50; now $69; new-set guarantee; terms if desired. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC MODEL 91—Lowboy cabinet of matched curled walnut, used as a floor sample; original list, $137.50, complete with 8 tubes, $49.50. Standard Radio, 423 11th st. nw.

PHILCO—All-electric, 8-tube set; in walnut highboy cabinet; former price $169.50; now reduced to $88; new-set guarantee and terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR COMBINATION — 9-tune superheterodyne; was $600; unusual value at $195; on terms if desired; new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR—10-tube set; in handsome highboy cabinet; sold for $238; now $139; on terms, with new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

GOOD USED RADIOS
All electric sets, from $29 up, at The Piano Shop, 635 New York Ave. N.W.

RADIOS—SPECIAL

R. C. A., No. 60, 9 tube, superheterodyne, real distance getter	$44.50
Freshman, 8 tube, highboy cabinet	$44.50
Silver, 8 tube, highboy cabinet	$69.50
Victor, new 10-tube, highboy, unexcelled tone	$119.50
Majestic, 8 tube, lowboy	$79.50

All machines guaranteed—Terms.
F. S. HARRIS CO.,
2900 14th st. nw., at Harvard. Col. 0101.
Open Evenings Until 10 p. m.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 78

GAS RANGE—Quality; porcelain; automatic heat control; price, $25. 4407 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Wis. 2926-J.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. No branches. Established 1907.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

WE BUY AND SELL men's clothing, jewelry, diamonds, firearms, musical instruments, trunks. What have you to sell? Max Zweig, 937, D nw.; Met. 9113, 8635.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET

Summer Camps 83

ADIRONDACKS—For rent, Corlear Bay Camps, on shore of Lake Champlain, in the pines on privately owned estate, furnished housekeeping cottages, with open fireplaces, running spring water; sand beach, tennis courts. Daily delivery of supplies and mail. Rentals, season only, $140 to $520. References required. Address C. H. Easton, Scarborough, N. Y.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

A ST. NE., 221—Large, bright front room; twin beds; employed couple or 2 gentlemen; square from Capitol; board optional.

ATTRACTIVE front room; for 2 refined ladies, employed; twin beds; every comfort; private home. 1729 Que st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Mass. ave. nw. In apt.; single and double rooms; rent by the day, week. Decatur 8026.

EYE ST. NW., 1332—Neatly furnished room for gentleman or lady; reasonable. Apply direct to Apt. 46.

F ST. NW., 1727—Opposite Civil Service Bldg. Furnished rooms; continuous hot water; men only.

FACING PARK—4 rooms, bath, porch, $65; 2 rooms, housekeeping, $35. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw. (below 18th & Newton).

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large, single or double rooms, running water; near bath; private home; reasonable. Adams 8113.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel; handsome house; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; showers; men only.

LARGE housekeeping rooms; $5 weekly; no children; hallroom, $3; continuous hot water. 515 F st. nw.

Rooms—Furnished 85

LANIER PL., 1791—Apt. 46. Delightful corner room; 2 exposures; attractive bachelor apt.; to refined gentleman; Christian Scientist preferred; references.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Attractive single, double rooms; near bath; also large room, kitchenette for housekeeping; free phone; privileges. Dec. 5814.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2d-floor front room; 3 windows; mahogany furniture; housekeeping; 2, $5 week each. Pot. 5132.

NORTHWEST SECTION—3 connecting rms. with bath; for 5 young men; walking distance; refs.; private home. North 0061.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—In refined private home; attractive outside single and double room; or en suite.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Well-heated room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; every convenience; one, two. Transients considered.

THE IROQUOIS—1410 M st. nw., Apt. 106. Nicely furnished room; next bath.

TOURISTS visiting Washington find reasonable rates in beautiful private home —5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, 3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C.; handsomely furnished rooms; delicious home cooking; garage. Phone Cleveland 6053.

YOUNG married couple has nicely furn. front room; walking distance to all business sections; continuous hot water; janitor, elevator service. Royalton Apts., 918 M st. nw. Metropolitan 8697.

4 CONCORD AVE.—1 or 2 nicely furnished rooms; in lovely bungalow; kitchen privileges if desired; garage. Georgia 1708.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—2 rooms, kitchen; all modern; single room; child taken; newly painted; reasonable. Metro. 5723.

903 13TH ST. NW.—FACING FRANKLIN PARK—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, SPECIAL RATE, DAY OR WEEK. TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED.

14TH ST. CAR, 16th st. bus; 2d-fl. front; bay-window room, kit.; colonial furniture; refined couple; $8 wk. No. 3368-W.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single front room, $3.50 week; double front room, twin beds, $25 month; large room, kitchenette reasonable; board, $35 month each.

16TH ST. NW.—Attractively furnished room with porch; next to semiprivate bath; $20. Phone. Met. 9325.

1602 HOBART ST.—Vicinity 16th st. and Col. rd.; large pleasant room; semi-private bath; continuous hot water; gentleman. Adams 5215.

1901 G ST. NW., APT 4—Double, second floor front, 2 beds, private bath; suitable for two gentlemen. Call after 5.

THE LITTLE CAROLINE. 1870 California st. nw. Wholesale and attractive single and double rooms; meals if desired. Dec. 2048.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furnished room in private home, next to bath. Clev. 6370 for appointment.

Rooms—Unfurnished 83

NEWTON ST. NE., 1287—2 large rooms and kitchen; inclosed sleeping porch and open porch; all modern improvements. Dec. 4478.

Room and Board 88

6 ST. NE., 124—Comfortable, clean, bright rooms; 3 baths; all modern; private home; tourists; home cook.; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Bright, attractive single, double rooms; modern improvements; owner's home; reasonable; excellent board.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; single, double rooms; shower bath with each 2 rooms; excellent food.

O ST. NW., 2036—Desirable, southern exposure room; continuous hot water; use phone; close to cars, buses; walking distance downtown; good meals. Dec. 3373.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1415—Home cooked food; early breakfast; parlor for entertaining; $8.75 week.

SCOTT HALL, 1515 Mass. ave. nw.—Offers unusual rooms; delicious meals; for refined people; central, high class; reasonable.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone, maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

THE ROSE INN—1309 17th st. nw. Nicely furnished single and double rooms; excellent meals. Decatur 0691.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Front single room, $9 week; good home cooking. Front double, for 2; $9 each week; early breakfast.

1855 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Live in beautiful home on Wyoming ave.; excellent meals; lovely, warm rooms; bridge party weekly, dance each month; reasonable prices. Tourists. Phone Adams 6902.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C. Double, single room, twin beds, private and semiprivate bath; attractive surroundings; best home cooking; garage; reasonable rates.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 92

ROOM, board and care for two boys, age 6 and 9, wanted; good homelike surroundings only. Atlantic 0894.

Apartments—Furnished 93

BASEMENT kitchen and living room; bath, gas, electricity, continuous hot water, phone, ice, linen. 929 N. H. ave. nw.

CONN. AVE., 2900—Exclusively furnished apt.; reception hall, bedroom, den, bath; ample closets; 24-hour phone; linens and maid service. Col. 2025.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1003—Three or four light housekeeping rooms; adults, employed preferred. Atlantic 4499.

ROOM and kitchen for light housekeeping; sleeping rooms, nicely furnished. Newly papered. 223 First st. ne.

THE IOWA—Downtown; private living-bedroom adjoining bath and kitchen; gentleman preferred; $6 week. Dec. 5439, Apt. 2.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

CHEVY CHASE—First-floor apt.; detached house; 4 rms., bath, porch; built-in garage; $65. Cleve. 2274 after 6 and Sunday.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—1st floor 2-family apt., 5 rooms, bath; electricity; desirable location; $45. Phone Owner, North 10080.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; private home adults; bus 1 block. Silver Spring 201-R.

MERIDIAN MANOR, 1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof building; elevator service, incinerator, tiled baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50. Resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw., Decatur 3600.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50 month. Apply janitor or call Metro. 8119.

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apartments for refined
COLORED
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

When looking for your new apartment look for this sign

National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave. N.W.
National 6800

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One large room, kitchen, bath; only $40, including Frigidaire.

1445 PARK RD., THE ALTON—Two big rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, large dinette, $59.50. (Corner apt.) New bldg. Free Frigidaire. 24-hr. elev. Res. Mgr.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW. Attractive apt.; convenient location; 7 rooms, reception hall, bath; lavatory; porch; electric refrigeration; $107.50.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge.
2 and 4 rooms with bath. 5 rooms with 2 baths.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Spacious foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co.
Successor to Business of
N.L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye st. Natl. 5904.

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
Kalorama Heights
Exceptional Apartments. Unexcelled Location. Superior Service.
2, 3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Switchboard—Elevator. General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager
H.G. Smithy Co.
Successor to Business of
N.L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. Natl. 5904.

THE MONTEREY
CLEVELAND PARK
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
2 AND 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, WITH PORCH—$52.50—$77.50.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
ELEVATOR SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
H.G. Smithy Co.
Successor to Business of
N.L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
$90.00 to $150.00.
CAFE IN BUILDING.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

Apartments of Distinction can be found at
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place, near Connecticut Ave. and the Klingle Bridge.
Attractive suites of 4 and 5 rooms and 2 baths, open porches
Solariums—Garage—Restaurant, Soda Bar, Beauty Parlor, Laundry.
Resident Manager, Columbia 2737.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N. W.
Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated
5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Potomac 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition. Res. mgr., Apt. 205.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette $57.50
Open and lighted evenings.

129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, schools, churches, &c. See janitor.

133 WEBSTER ST. NW.
Frigidaire.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$56.00
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, &c. See janitor.

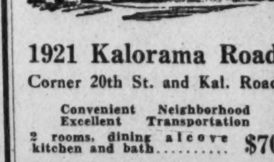
SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$45.00
Near City Postoffice, G. P. O. and Union Station. Res. mgr., Apt. 23.

317 3d ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
Near Congressional Library. See Janitor.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Desirable Georgetown Location.
4 rooms and bath.............$50.00
Automatic Refrigeration.

1525 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $37.50
Convenient downtown location.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011



1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation
2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath.......... $70
2 bed rms., living rm., dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $90
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington; buses and car lines at door; handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, cafe, drug store, garage in basement, rest room and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch 100.00
Resident Manager

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section; large rooms; high ceilings; exceptionally arranged for entertaining; 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....102 50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 87.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE.
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE.
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 r., kit., b. & porch.$57.50 and $60.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch 58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE.
2129 18th ST. NW.
Near 18th st. shopping section Convenient to car lines and buses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath..$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath porch. 65.00

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome Exclusive Apartment
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $37.00 and $48.50.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigerator
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kit., foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch
$40.00 to $142.50

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b. $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b. $55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods
Resident Manager

3407-09-11 29TH ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave.; fine location for families with children; large yards.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$53.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building, Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $41.00

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines. Buses Uptown Shopping Section
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70.00

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
2 rooms and bath...$45.00 and $50.00
Resident Manager

THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $53.00 to 4 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Kitchen and Bath, $73.00.
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rms., kit., bath...$52.50 and $55.00

THE KLINGLE.
Northeast Corner Connecticut Ave. and Macomb St.
Modern Fireproof Building With Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON.
1436 R ST. NW.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch..$55.00

1818 RIGGS ST. N.W.
BET. R AND S, 18th AND 19th STS.
Desirable Apts at Low Rentals.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath..40.00

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

SHANNON & LUCHS
RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $42.50.
With Porch, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath $36.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath.$35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath. 47.50
In-a-door Beds.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
Corner Longfellow St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45 00

THE CLIFTON.
1336 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55 00
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45

THE RAMONA.
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms Kitchen and Bath, $45.00

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA 2345

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Southwest Corner Mass. and Wis. Aves.

Modern Apartments
Efficiently Managed

YOU get the unusual combination in ALBAN TOWERS—of superior designing; practical arrangement; latest equipment—and the attentive service of an experienced resident manager—which means perfect living satisfaction.

¶A wonderful view is to be had in all directions—over the city and far away into the country—and you'll find an apartment to exactly suit your requirements—in size—with automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, cafe, 24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service, drug store, garage in basement.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.

$70 to $165

A few furnished apartments are available.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
Apt. 202, 4 rooms and bath.....$85.00
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath.....$95.00
Refrigeration on House Current

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 2 rooms and bath.......$35.00

American Security & Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor $23.50
3113-3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Desirable 3-room and bath flats, Arcola heaters $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

COLORED TENANTS.
1736 TEA ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath, electricity......$57.50
337 MARYLAND AVE. SW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$30.00
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" st. nw. National 3964.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall ....$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths.......... 250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths $235.00 and $300.00

2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath.....$72.50
4 rooms, dinette and bath....$100.00
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths $110.00 & 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
3 rooms and bath...$55.00 and 70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath.............$103.00

SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ...$67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath 80.00

TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath $50.00
3 rooms and bath...$60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath....$80.00 to $85.00

THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath...$63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath.............$98.00

CLEVELAND.
3639 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00

THE FAIRMONT.
1340 Fairmont St N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

THE WESTERLY.
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $50.00
5 rooms, bath and porch....... 85.00

THE WOODBINE.
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath, $63.00 and $65.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
4 rooms and bath $55.00
5 rooms and bath $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$38.50 to $42.50
3 rooms and bath $50.00

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $52.50

3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
5 rooms and bath.............$65.00

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$37.50 to $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50
3 rooms and bath $55.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath.......$60.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath....$40.00 to $58.00

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
2 rooms, dinet and bath......$35.00

705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath....$25.00 to $27.50
3 rooms and bath $50.00

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.............$43.00

MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.............$35.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $88.00
4 rooms and bath $88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.............$57.50
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch ....$125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON.
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $75.00
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch ....$115.00 to 125.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch....... 135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....... 155.00

1616 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath ....$65.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath .... 70.00 to 77.50
5 rooms, dress. rm., bath...... 90.00
5 rooms and bath.............125.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50
3 rooms and bath $52.50

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$62.50 to $67.50
5 rooms and bath............. 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath and porch......$83.00
4 rooms, bath, porch.$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $50.50
3 rooms, bath, porch.$72.50 to $75.00
4 rooms, bath and dinette..... 92.50

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.............$47.50
5 rooms and bath....$87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths..........133.50
8 rooms and 2 baths..........143.50

GARDEN APARTMENTS.
50 Elm Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
3 rooms, bath, dinette and inclosed porch $45.00

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
Frigidaire
2 rooms and bath.............$50.00

THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Frigidaire
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch $65.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath.............$60.00
4 rooms and bath $80.00
5 rooms and bath $100.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$52.50 and $55.00
3 rooms, bath and porch $50.00

THE HADDON APART.
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath $60.00

CAPITOL VISTA
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
3 rooms and bath $53.00

IRIS.
1420 Harvard St. NW.
4 rooms, bath, porch.........$60.00

THE WAGAR.
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath...$83.33 and $90.00

THE COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath $45.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $45.00

UNHEATED FLATS.
1244 D ST. SE.
First Floor Flat.
4 rooms and bath.............$25.00

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL.
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath.............$52.50
4 rooms and bath............. 62.50

CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.............$60.00

ROSELAWN
115 16TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath.............$35.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

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THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $80 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

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N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $140; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration. Some Apartments Furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch, and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath, $55 to $70.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments, 2 rooms, bath and foyer, and 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 and $65. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apt. of 5 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch, $70.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $27.50.
Housekeeping apt., 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment. 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68; 4 rooms, bath and foyer, corner apt., south and west exposures, $100. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath, $45.
4 rooms and bath, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments.
4 rooms and bath...$45.00 and $50.00

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35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

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1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 block west of 16th St.
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Convenient downtown location.
Apts. of 2 & 3 rooms, kitchen & bath, free electric light, resident manager. North 7018.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Porch. Excellent Condition.
Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $67.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1731 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00

1809 BELMONT ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

1418 W ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00

For Colored
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

1751 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED.
Five and six room apts., all in perfect condition; front and back yards, large porches; rents, $60 and $62.50. See janitor or
THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4½ St. S.W. National 6872.

THE ALBERT
1825 F ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch......$75.00

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.............$65.00
6 rooms and bath.............100.00

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50.00

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.............$100.00

124 AND 131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath....$53.00 and $55.00

THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire $52.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.

227 D ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.............$16.50

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th St. NA. 2690.

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section
Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $175.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345.

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE BOND (1230 New Hampshire ave.)—1 big room, dressing room, big dinette, kit., bath and shower, unfurn., $43 to $50; furn., $53. 2 rooms, kit. and bath (cor. apt), unfurn., $55 to $62.50; furn., $67.50 up. Free Frigidaire. 24-hr. elev. New fireproof bldg. Res. Mgr.

Business Property for Rent 97

20th and Fla. Ave. N.W.
Desirable location for delicatessen and light lunch; just east of Connecticut ave.; large trade area. For further information call
McKEEVER & GOSS
1415 K ST. NW. Natl. 4750.

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

DESK ROOM—Small private space in 417 Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw., available at once. District 7519.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

OWNER leaving for Europe will rent for May and June 7-room home, 4 bedrooms, very large living room, fireplace, completely furnished, including silver, linen and china. References required. Phone Decatur 1553.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive home; 6 rooms, bath; practically new; strictly modern; very reasonable. Cleve. 0507.

MT. PLEASANT—In upper section; smart semidetached 8-room-and-bath home; on lot 35x110; Frigidaire, oil burner, garage; rent, $125 per month. For appointment to see this home call McKeever & Goss, 1415 K st. nw.; National 4750.

1230 PERRY ST. NE.—Brookland. Six rooms; semidetached brick; newly painted; a. m. i.; front, back yard; convenient to car line, schools; $50 month. Natl. 2342.

2419 M ST. NW.
Desirable 6 room and bath house; garage; all modern improvements; convenient neighborhood; newly decorated. Rent, $65.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York ave. Natl. 1166.

2947 TILDEN STREET N.W.
NEAR CONNECTICUT AVE. AND THE BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
House of 8 rooms and bath; good residential location.

3805 FULTON STREET N.W.
NEAR WISCONSIN & MASS. AVES.
Detached house of 7 rooms and bath; garage, porches, grounds.

3521 TENTH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; low rental.

6410 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; low rental.

FOR COLORED.
901 R ST. N.W., N.W. CORNER.
16 rooms and 2 baths.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Furnished or Unfurnished 101

LARGE room, kitchenette and private bath; reasonable; within block of H st. 704 10th st. ne.

Suburban—For Rent 102

NEARLY NEW 5-room bungalow (Va.); gas, &c.; very close in; poultry house for 500 hens. Call Mr. Shaso, Natl. 3934. Evenings, Falls Church 167.

Beautiful Secluded Estate
Within 20 Minutes' Drive from Capitol on Marlboro-Annapolis Pike.
House situated two hundred yards back off main pike, with well-kept driveways, beautiful old trees, lovely lawns and shrubbery. Completley furnished, antique furniture; large living room with open fireplace, pleasant dining room; large, bright kitchen with Frigidaire electric range and breakfast alcove; five bedrooms, large porches, two-car garage, large barn and modern hennery; oil heater. All modern conveniences. An exclusive country estate within 20 minutes of Capitol. Owner going abroad, will make good deal with dependable tenant.
For Further Particulars and Inspection Call Metropolitan 0972.

Out-of-Town Property—Rent 104

SEAGIRT—Summer capital of New Jersey; private residence; 12 rooms; all improvements; on main drive and close to ocean; nicely furnished. Particulars George W. Mercer & Co., 266 West 23d st., New York City.

Shore Property for Rent 105

SUMMER HOME for 3 or 4 months; large well-furnished home, near Annapolis on Chesapeake Bay; three master bedrooms with baths; seven guest rooms; billiard room; spacious grounds; all outdoor sports; golf course nearby. Principals only. Box 166, Washington Post.

Wanted—To Rent 106

ARTIST wants studio; portraiture; Northwest section; separate entrance preferred. Box 186, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT—Completely furnished house for eight months; maximum rent, $175. Address Walter Anderson, 930 Washington Bldg.

Apartments for Sale 107

GRAMERCY PARK, New York, N. Y.—Cooperative apt., charming living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette; air and sunshine; studio window across south side living room; all-night elevator service; meals available hotel; opposite subway; elevated, bus, cars 1 to 2 blocks; high-class home. Price, $4,500. Address Advertiser, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, D. C.

Homes for Sale 110

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3504 Morrison st. New, half brick, center-hall plan; 8 large rooms, breakfast alcove; 2 baths; built-in garage; large attic; large porch; lot 50x132; colorful, attractive; high; 5 minutes' walk from schools, stores, bus and car line; price reasonable. M. J. Holland, Owner, Cleveland 0892-W.

FOR INFORMATION concerning a most unusual new home development to be built by one of Washington's oldest firms in the finest section of Chevy Chase, D. C., at prices ranging from $11,750 to $12,450, phone Mr. Frissell, National 2345, from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

GIRARD, west of 14th. Ideal for rooming house; 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; $11,950 quick sale. Adams 7266.

14TH ST. HEIGHTS
5516 13th St. N.W.
BETWEEN KENNEDY AND LONGFELLOW
Seven-room house with double enclosed porches and all modern improvements, including parquetry floors and 2-car garage. A home of unusual merit; ideally located and reasonably priced.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. Natl. 0036.

PRICE, $6,950.
SEMIDETACHED.
901 5th st. ne.—A modern colonial-type dwelling, just redecorated and put in new-house condition; contains six large, bright rooms, tile bath, new hot-water heating plant, garage. This house is situated in a convenient section of the northeast, is reasonably priced and can be sold on very easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 6 o'clock.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

DETACHED.
WEST OF 14TH ST.
SAUL'S ADDITION. It is seldom that such an offering is available in this elite and highly restricted neighborhood. Six large rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, electricity, beautifully finished floors and room for garage. This home is in immaculate condition. The price is $9,500. Can be inspected by appointment only.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Nat'l. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

Shepherd Park Section
Detached Residence
7516 14th St. N.W.
Nominal Cash Payment
—Buys this property, subject only to a first trust. If you are looking for a modern, six-room, two-bath home, with two-car garage, then you should at least take time to investigate this extraordinary offer. Located in exclusive Shepherd Park, on a lot 50x140. Will exchange at greatly reduced price, consider clear lots, small investment property. Originally priced at $18,500. This home is the best buy in Washington. Evenings, call Wisconsin 3249.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

Lots for Sale 113

LESS ONE-HALF REAL VALUE.
A few of the choicest building sites in nearby Virginia, 100x150, wooded and overlooking the Potomac River. On upper Mount Vernon boulevard; all city improvements; circumstances compel selling at one-third to one-half similarly located properties. Call Sunday or evenings Decatur 3408; week days, National 1166.

Suburban for Sale 114

A MODERN, nearly new 6-room residence; in Falls Church, Va.; hot-water heat, oak floors, &c.; only $5,250; monthly payments. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg; Natl. 3934. Evenings, Falls Church 406.

A DARLING HOME—DON'T FAIL TO SEE
Modern and attr. 5-r. house, bath, sleeping porch, fin. basement; gas, elec.; walls and floors like new; shades, draperies and floor covering included; double garage; 15,000 sq. ft. ground; shrubs; fruit. This is a real home, and a real bargain. Owner leaving, offers all only $5,800; reasonable cash and $38 month covers all.
ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC.,
Friendly Homes and Country Places,
Clar. Tr. Bldg. Phone Clarendon Va., 400.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room home; in Franklin Park; 2 acres; large trees; slate roof; wide porches; high ceilings; a stately home with unusual charm; $11,000. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934. Evenings, Fall Church 167.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms, furnace, bath; floored attic, full basement; extra-large living room; about ¼-acre corner lot; $3,750; $250 cash; balance monthly. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934. Evenings, Falls Church 406 or 167.

VA. 1 BLOCK west Radio Towers; beautiful corner bungalow; 5 rooms, semifinished attic; open fireplace; tile bath, &c.; reduced to sell; $35 monthly. Col. 1560-J.

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SPECIAL BUNGALOW
$6,500
A massive stone fireplace in a small 5 room and bath homey bungalow. Yes, it has all city conveniences, with the pleasure of the country, located in nice surroundings, close to cars, 20 minutes drive from White House. If you are looking for a home which is a pleasure to walk into, inspect this one. The price is the only thing cheap about this home. Easy terms can be arranged.

Several homes from $3,000 up. A good time to buy Virginia homes.
F. W. HILBERT
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308

Farms—Land for Sale 115

COLONIAL Va. home; 14 rooms, slate roof; built of solid cypress; walnut stairway; 100 acres of land; on State Highway 37, Lancaster County; 7 miles from Potomac River; 250 feet large English boxwood; all for $10,000; boxwood separate, $3,500. De Shazo & McNab, 410 Bond Bldg.

EIGHT ROOM FRAME HOUSE WITH ABOUT 32 ACRES OF GROUND.
Country home with great possibilities; house needs some repairs; surrounded by shade trees; near small stream and old mill; water in house; electricity available; 3-car garage; small stable; on new State road, about 25 miles D. C.; ideal for chicken farm; priced under $4,000. Box 189, Washington Post.

$1,000 DOWN, $25 month; 60 acres; 12-room house; State road; 20 miles D. C.; $6,000. Box 193, Washington Post.

10 Acres, Cement H'way, $750.
Dandy poultry-truck-berry farm, about 600 ft. on concrete h'way, chance for roadstand, gas station; attractive 6-room house (picture pg. 94, Strout's catalog), good water, hen house; $750 full price, half cash. Catalog free.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SPECIAL
COMMERCIAL ORCHARD.
276 acres, over 4,000 bearing apple trees, good buildings, full set of farm and orchard equipment. This is a going proposition in running order. Can be purchased for $35,000 on easy terms. An offer of $75,000 was refused for this property 3 years ago. One full crop at good prices should pay for it. If you are interested in orchards it will pay you to inspect this property.

Stock farms, dairy farms, poultry and truck farms at real bargains, on easy terms. If you want land in Virginia it will pay you to call and look over properties at present prices, a good time to buy Virginia land.
F. W. HILBERT
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308

Shore Property for Sale 117

A SUPERB shore-front lot, with beautiful trees and fine view; 26 miles from Washington; ideal location; sacrifice for $100; will stand closest investigation; might consider terms. Telephone Mr. Bowers, National 4598.

SOUTHAVEN—On South River, bungalows for sale, on terms to suit; sites at unusually low prices. Office on premises or call District 6229.

Wanted—Real Estate 118

WANTED—Six rooms or over, two baths, pleasant outlook, sun porch, and yard, if possible within 3 miles Treasury, preferably nearer. What am I offered for $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Address Advertiser, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma, D. C.

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The Washington Post.

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, April 5, 1931.

FRANCE OBJECTS.

French naval authorities are put forward as the ostensible obstacles to a naval agreement between France and Italy. It is stated that the French admirals discovered that the proposed agreement would prevent France from replacing 66,000 tons of vessels and therefore would correspondingly increase Italy's relative strength. The negotiations have reached a deadlock, and Secretary Stimson has indefinitely postponed his radio speech glorifying the unanimous action of the five great powers in limiting their fleets.

The French press, however, has let the cat out of the bag. The Franco-Italian naval agreement has been called off because of Italy's attitude toward the German-Austrian trade pact, and not because of a dispute over French naval replacements.

Italy is pledged to cooperate in forcing a revision of the Treaty of Versailles. This fact stands as a barrier to any real agreement between France and Italy. The German-Austrian negotiation, carried on in secret and sprung suddenly upon Europe, is a step toward revision of the treaty that underlies all European relations. Italy sympathizes with the German-Austrian move and is expected to signify its willingness to make special trade arrangements with Germany and Austria. Some French newspapers are suggesting that Italy can not afford to promote a German Mittel-Europa, but they are silent as to Italy's reasons for leaning toward Germany. The overwhelming military strength of France and the reinforcement of the Franco-Italian border are regarded in Italy as a standing threat, which Premier Mussolini has publicly criticized as provocative and unwarranted. As France continues to consolidate its position as the dominant military power of Europe the smaller powers are inclined to reach an agreement among themselves to offset what they regard as a menace.

The development of Italy's fundamental antagonism to the Versailles Treaty is concurrent with Germany's increased activity in anticipation of next year's general disarmament conference. Germany is determined to force general reduction of armaments among her late enemies or to assert the right to rearm. This German demand runs counter to the interests of France and Great Britain, and now if Italy joins Germany in applying pressure at the disarmament conference the prospect of an agreement is not only diminished, but unlimited competition in armaments is in sight. The British government is straining every nerve to bring about an understanding prior to the conference, since failure of the conference will compel Britain to spend huge sums for naval defense at a time when the exchequer has a heavy deficit.

Germany's demand for equality in armaments and France's demand for security are irreconcilable. France feels secure only so long as she is in a position to crush Germany. The elements of international accord in reduction of armaments are entirely lacking so long as Germany and France fail to agree. On one pretext or another France will be compelled to prevent an agreement for reduction of armaments in order to hold the whip hand over Germany. Italy's avowed desire to revise the Treaty of Versailles is looked upon by France as an additional reason for keeping Germany disarmed at all costs.

THE NEW OIL PLAN.

Speaking for the Oil Conservation Board, Secretary Wilbur expresses the hope that the States and oil operators will cooperate in making effective a program of prorating that will put a stop to overproduction and waste. He states that Secretary Lamont has interested some of the principal importing companies in "voluntarily rearranging their individual programs so as to harmonize with the proration plans of the principal oil-producing States." Then he adds:

> These companies were appealed to individually on the basis of the national service which they could render in the face of the dire emergency of present overproduction and waste. Four of them have expressed a willingness to do what they can to be of service. They have all some production within the borders of the United States and can call upon this or other sources to a larger extent. There have been no general agreements among the companies.

It would be interesting to see the correspondence between the Federal officials and the oil importers which has led to this plan to restrict imports. Have the importers been promised immunity to prosecution under the law which forbids restraint of trade? They are forbidden to restrict imports for the purpose of restraining trade or increasing prices. Apparently, instead of combining among themselves, they have severally entered into an agreement with Federal officials. What assurance can they have that other Federal officials, say the Attorney General, now or hereafter, will not prosecute them? Attorney Generals come and go, but the law stands, and no Federal official can set it aside in order to promote a theory of conservation.

Consumers of oil, including millions of automobile owners, can not understand how the restriction of imports of foreign oil will help to conserve the domestic supply. They can easily understand, however, that the cessation of imports would stimulate domestic production and tend to increase the price of gasoline by removing competition. Not long ago the Oil Conservation Board advocated the importation of oil as a means of conserving the domestic supply. Now the board has changed around to the theory that curtailment of imports will somehow help to check domestic overproduction and waste. Importers instead of bringing in cheap foreign oil, are to draw upon the domestic supply. Does the board suppose that increased demands for domestic oil will discourage production of it?

The Farm Board pegged the price of wheat and then asked farmers to forego the luxury of raising wheat at an assured profit. The result was a threatened immense overproduction of wheat which, if the Farm Board had been compelled to stabilize it, would have cost billions of public money. The board was forced to give notice that it would not peg the price of 1931 wheat. Thereupon many farmers prepared to curtail their acreage.

The Oil Conservation Board is making the blunder that was made by the Farm Board. It is actually encouraging overproduction while seeking to prevent a surplus. When it induces importers to cut down the foreign supply it gives notice to all domestic oil operators to get busy. The operators, seeing a wider market and higher prices will not be slow to produce oil. So the net effect of the Oil Board's scheme of "conservation" will be to increase the drain upon the American petroleum supply.

NATIONAL SAFETY.

Two specific proposals are kindly made by foreign experts for the reduction of American naval strength and effectiveness. One is the limitation of the size of battleships to, say, 25,000 tons, and the other is the plan to limit naval expenditures by a fixed percentage. Both suggestions emanate from British experts, and are eagerly approved by American pacifists.

Through British influence it is hinted that France and Italy are willing to agree to a limitation in the size of battleships. Very well; let them build pony battleships, or none at all. The United States will not agree to reduce the tonnage of battleships to a point below American defensive needs. This much has been made clear by intimations from authoritative quarters; but even if the administration had not taken that position, it ought to be understood that no treaty proposing to divest the Navy of its fighting ability could be ratified. The distances that must be covered by the Navy in defending the American coasts and insular possessions, the Panama Canal, and ocean trade make it necessary to provide big battleships, with better fighting qualities than those now existing, and with a wider radius of action. If the United States had numerous naval bases in convenient places, and if the principle of freedom of the seas were an established rule instead of a pipe-dream, the necessity for large battleships would be less apparent.

The proposal to limit navies by holding expenditures to a fixed percentage of the budget is very ingenious. If the United States should adopt that proposal its navy would shrink to third or fourth class, because of the higher wages and greater cost of shipbuilding in this country. Next year foreign experts will ask the United States to apply a rigid budget restriction to its navy, as the navy now stands, and not as it would stand if Congress had provided for building up to the treaty level. Thus, instead of an equal reduction of expenditures aimed at limitation of fleets upon the treaty level, the United States will be asked to freeze its navy permanently in a place of inferiority to the British and Japanese navies.

The solicitude of foreign experts in behalf of enfeebling the United States Navy is wasted effort. Americans will not strip themselves of national defense when the nations talk disarmament and belie their words by increasing their armies and navies.

Whenever the great naval powers are ready to agree to the immunity of neutral commerce and property at sea in time of war the United States will be willing to cooperate. While there is no other guaranty against the molestation of American commerce during war among foreign nations the United States will maintain the sure guaranty of its own naval strength.

A TARIFF FOR ENGLAND.

England is now rapidly moving toward a protective tariff policy. Free trade is an obsolete policy, utterly at variance with the interests of the country. The Conservatives are avowed tariff advocates, the Trades Union Congress favors a tariff, influential Liberals have swung over to protection, and a strong faction in the Labor party demands a change. Prime Minister MacDonald has toned down his opposition to protection, but his attitude will not be a decisive factor when the Labor party is thrown out of control, which is an event that can not be postponed much longer.

Free trade was successful when England was the world's workshop, selling manufactured goods all over the world and drawing in raw materials and foodstuffs free of duty. Now that great rivals excel her in the arts of manufacture and marketing, with more up-to-date plants and cheaper methods, England is competing with these rivals in her home market and is losing ground steadily in foreign markets. All of the competing countries protect their industries and markets against England. Therefore it is necessary to establish a tariff system to protect British industry at home while it endeavors to recapture foreign trade.

Diehard free traders think they see in the impending change a deadly blow to England's commercial system, but they are forced to admit that this system is already prostrated. Idle factories could not be more idle under any new system. Any change would necessarily be for the better. Britishers see other countries prospering and winning trade, while England falls behind. As sensible men they conclude that since tariffs do not cripple France, Germany, or the United States, but on the contrary provide a home market for home industries in each case, the system should work the same way in England.

Some American protectionists look with apprehension upon the proposed establishment of the protective tariff in England, fearing that American products will be shut out. But this is an erroneous view. British-American commerce depends upon the well-being of both countries. A vigorous, busy, expanding England would be a better customer of the United States than the England of today, even if the industries of England were sheltered behind a tariff wall. Industry has many sides and creates many needs. Nations may be sharp competitors in many lines and yet exchange goods to great mutual advantage. The expansion of British industry would invigorate the British dominions and open up opportunities for American trade. Nothing would be better for the United States commercially, than a great, flourishing, coordinated British Empire, productive in raw materials and active in manufacturing. A tariff on each side would not prevent a vast interchange of trade between such an empire and the United States. Proof of this fact is seen in the trade between protective tariff countries.

Britons are handicapped by their stubborn adherence to old customs. Nothing but necessity will move them to adopt the protective tariff system. But necessity is at work, and it may be expected that the unconquerable British spirit will choose to adopt a new system rather than go under.

CONTROL OF POWER.

The Federal Power Commission has boldly asserted its right to control hydroelectric developments on the New River of Virginia, even though that stream may not be navigable. There is no question as to the commission's authority over power establishments on navigable rivers, but a major controversy has arisen as to its jurisdiction over streams contributing to navigable rivers.

The commission acted without passing on the navigability of the New River. That was left for the courts. Its decision was made on the ground that the flow of New River has a vital effect upon the Kanawha and the Ohio. Since these streams are navigable, the commission held that a power plant on a tributary stream would affect the interests of interstate and foreign commerce. The law specifically provides that the commission shall have jurisdiction over any stream or part thereof if the obstruction of that stream would affect commerce among the States.

It is not to be supposed that the corporation which is trying to escape Federal regulation will acquiesce in this decision without carrying it to the courts. Only the courts can determine whether Congress has given the commission the greater authority claimed. It would be well to have the courts pass upon the issue at an early date because many valuable power sites awaiting development will be affected by the outcome.

Only the technical question of jurisdiction will go to the courts, but the controversy involves the broader problem of strict regulation. Extension of Federal authority over power sites of this type will meet with public approval. The people demand strict regulation of utilities of a monopolistic type, for two reasons. In the first place, they wish to protect themselves against exorbitant prices; and secondly they wish to check the trend toward socialistic control of the power industry. Senator Norris and his cohorts have been making a tireless fight for Federal ownership and operation of power resources. He has been repeatedly defeated because the American people do not want to turn from individual enterprise to socialism. All they desire is regulation of utilities so that the public can not be exploited.

President Hoover has declared himself in favor of more strict regulation of power which enters into interstate commerce. In exercising its jurisdiction over tributaries to navigable streams the Power Commission no doubt reflects the attitude of the administration. Stricter regulation should go a long way toward heading off the socialistic campaign of the antipower trust group.

HE WANTS GOLD.

Silver interests would like to believe that the present visit to the United States of the governor of the Bank of England is to propose international agreements that would artificially increase the price of the white metal above its commodity price. The logic of the situation indicates that Montagu Norman is here to talk about gold. England is more vitally interested in the fact that she has dropped from first to third place in the matter of gold holdings than she is in a futile attempt to rescue silver from the commodity class.

The financial powers of Great Britain are by no means reconciled to a position in which they are no longer the guardians and regulators of the world's money measure. It hurts, particularly, that France's stock of gold is now greater than England's. And, whatever the generosity of the United States may be with regard to foreign loans, both in war and peace, it must be admitted that France is a good guardian of gold but not given to international largess.

Her Own Brood. —Chicago Tribune.

With the greatest accumulation of gold in the United States, American financial leaders have not escaped criticism in their handling of this powerful asset, even at home. But whether a special pleader like Mr. Norman, with such decided interests of his own, can convince American bankers and Treasury officials that it would be advantageous to this country to effect a more equal distribution of monetary gold is a question.

The rehabilitation of the credit of the world is an important question to all nations interested in international trade, and doubtless persuasive arguments will not be lacking in the conferences to be held here this week, at which Mr. Norman and the Secretary of the Treasury will meet the heads of the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. From the standpoint of strengthening international finances and thereby fostering trade, Mr. Norman will be able to adduce cogent reasons for generous and at the same time interested cooperation of the United States in the efficient use of the visible supply of gold.

Whatever practical effect Mr. Norman's arguments may have in convincing American financiers that business stagnation is largely due to a maladjustment of the distribution of gold, and whether or not American assistance will be promised for a rehabilitation of international credits, the meeting will be an interesting one from several viewpoints. Of course, the most vital facts to be disclosed by Mr. Norman will be held in confidence. The American people are not supposed to be intelligent enough to appreciate the reasons why the United States must come to the rescue of Great Britain. They are a rude and outspoken folk, and they might ask why Britain insists upon "biting off more than she can chew" by trying to maintain a world-beating fleet on an empty treasury, with trade paralyzed and the country going deeper into debt to dole its idle people. These questions might be annoying to the governor of the Bank of England, and so they will not be asked.

WORLD WHEAT SURPLUS.

Two international conferences dealing with the overproduction of wheat have been held in Europe recently without substantial results, and a third is scheduled to be held in London. The conference in Rome, which concluded last week, only served to emphasize the magnitude of the problem. The world is overburdened with wheat. In many countries it is produced at a loss, yet the farmers go on planting and reaping, with little heed to the rising surplus which further undermines prices.

Delegates who assembled at Rome from virtually all wheat-producing countries, except the United States, were unable to arrive at any practical solution. They made arrangements for the collection of additional data. They agreed to propagandize the world in an effort to increase the consumption of wheat and to persuade farmers to cut down their acreage. No danger lurks in these age-old remedies, and the delegates also realize that they mean nothing. By applying a harmless poultice the conference saved itself from the appearance of failure.

The question of preferential tariffs split the conference into two groups. Wheat producers of the Balkan states asked for an agreement among European nations, giving preference to European wheat. But Canada, Argentina and other wheat-exporting countries of the Western Hemisphere fought the proposal so vigorously that the conference left it for consideration of the various governments through diplomatic channels. Diplomatic shock absorbers are essential to the discussion of such a jarring question.

Disposition of the existing surplus and the coming harvest will be the chief problems before the London conference to be held in May. Wheat production increased 7 per cent last season, reaching a total of 3,743,000,000 bushels in 46 countries. An enormous surplus has accumulated, and another heavy crop is in prospect for this year. It appears that there is little the forthcoming conference can accomplish in the face of this overwhelming surplus.

These conferences appear to be particularly futile in view of the attitude of Soviet Russia. Soviet delegates to the Rome gathering flatly refused to curtail exportation of wheat or to indulge in any propaganda for increased consumption or smaller crops. If the Soviet government should encourage its hungry millions to eat more wheat it would have less to dump upon the markets of the world. Of course, the reds will not reduce their production. With confiscated land and slave labor they can undersell all other countries, and therefore they do not have to worry about a market, at least for the present. Russian wheat fields are being expanded rapidly. Dumping of wheat will probably continue on an ever-increasing scale. The most practical step which wheat producing nations can take is to save their farmers from this deluge of slave-produced grain. Roumania has already taken such a step by prohibiting the passage of Soviet cargoes up the Danube.

The United States has taken no official part in these wheat conferences, because no useful purpose could have been served. This country is trying to limit its output to domestic needs. American farmers are already protected against cheap foreign wheat by the tariff. The difficulties which other countries are experiencing should strengthen the determination of American farmers to withdraw from the wheat export field. It remains for the exporters of Canada, Argentina, Australia and southeastern Europe to determine what steps they will take to combat the Communist dumping program.

Chicago is the logical place for the next general disarmament conference, seeing that nobody intends to disarm.

Bridge and Dancing Engage Society Sets in Nearby Maryland Cities

Many Dinner Parties Given In Annapolis

110 Guests Attend Dance by Senator and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 4.—Senator Walter J. Mitchell, president of the State Senate, and Mrs. Mitchell were hosts Wednesday evening at a dinner dance at Carvel Hall. There were 110 guests. Mrs. Mitchell came here Wednesday from her home in La Plata, Charles County, to join Senator Mitchell at Carvel Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett Hayward entertained at a large dinner-dance this evening at Drawyah, their country home near this city, in honor of Miss Anne Fox Oliver, Baltimore debutante.

Ensign and Mrs. Howard Franklin Ransford, of King George street, entertained Thursday evening for several of the members of the Post Graduate School and their wives at bridge, followed by a buffet supper. The guests included Ensign and Mrs. John Zabilsky, Ensign and Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Buckler, Ensign and Mrs. R. K. James, Mrs. Robert Goldman, wife of Lieut. Goldman, and Lieut. Allen Marshall Zellers. There were three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan is passing this week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Boykin, at their home in the Green Spring Valley.

Mrs. John M. Poyer has returned to this city for a short stay at the Blue Lantern Inn in King George street. Mrs. Poyer, who comes here once or twice a year, passed the winter in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold D. Baker entertained last Saturday evening at one of the largest and most delightful dances of the season. The party was given at their attractive home at Ferry Farms. There were almost 100 invited guests present.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. E. Barbey, of 45 Rogers road, entertained Friday evening at a small dinner party for Mr. Constantine Brown, who delivered a lecture to the midshipmen of the first classes that night.

Mrs. Charles C. Yanquell, of Wardour, wife of Lieut. Yanquell, of the medical corps of the Navy, entertained Friday afternoon at five tables of bridge. There were a number out of town guests were present: Mrs. Jeffrey Metzel, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Alexander Wolfe, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Norman Gillett, Mrs. A. W. Chandler, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and Mrs. G. W. Lancaster, all of Washington.

Mrs. Soule, wife of Capt. Charles C. Soule, of the Navy, has returned to her home in Franklin street after a visit to Boston. Mrs. Soule's aunt, Mrs. Mary Burkett, who was her guest for several weeks, has left for Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. F. Fernandez, of Havana, Cuba, and daughter, Miss Gladys Fernandez, a student at Dobbs Ferry School, were the recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Henry Newton, at their quarters on the naval reservation.

Mrs. Still, wife of Lieut. Everett H. Still, of the Navy, entertained at three tables of bridge, Friday afternoon, at Queen Anne's Cupboard, in Maryland avenue, in honor of Mrs. Jensen, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Hazen, wife of Lieut. J. T. Hazen, of Baltimore.

Miss Katherine L. Stevens, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Lewis T. Stevens, of Cape May, N. J., is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Addison, U. S. C. G., retired, at their home, Ponemah, South River.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Decker motored here from New York and are passing the Easter holiday with Mrs. Decker's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, at her home in Cheston avenue, Murray Hill. Mrs. Gale's brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John M. Halligan, and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Adair, are also passing Easter Sunday with her.

Mrs. Watts, wife of Lieut. Charles R. Watts, of the Navy, has returned to her apartment in King George street after an extended stay at the home of her parents, Commander and Mrs. Bruce Ware, in Washington.

Miss Margaret Hodges, of Baltimore, and Miss Caroline Williams, of New Orleans, were the recent guests of Mrs. John T. Bowers, of Charles street, for several days.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Nichols H. Green entertained informally at two tables of bridge in honor of Miss Katherine Watkins, of Davidsonville. Miss Watkins is a guest of Mrs. Oden B. Duckett at her residence in Charles street.

Mrs. W. Hallam Claude entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her residence in Southgate avenue.

Lieut. A. J. Greenacre, accompanied by his wife and small daughter, Francine Olivet, motored here from Norfolk last week for a visit to Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet. Lieut. Greenacre has returned to Norfolk, but his wife and daughter will remain here for a longer visit.

Miss Martha Bowman, of Schenectady, N. Y., is passing some time with Mrs. Hugh R. Riley at her residence in Franklin street.

M. Talbot Riggs, director of athletics at St. John's College, has returned to his home here after passing some time with friends in Suffolk, Va., where he formerly lived.

A triple christening ceremony took place in the Naval Academy chapel last Sunday afternoon for infants of three naval families now living here. The ceremony was performed by Commander Frank H. Lash, chaplain of the academy. The children are a son of Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Clay, a daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. A. P. Calvert and Diane, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. N. K. Dietrich.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pruyn have left to return to their home in Watertown, N. Y., after a visit to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William G. Greenman, 37 Franklin street. Mrs. Pruyn is a sister of Lieut. Comdr. Greenman.

Mrs. Dubois G. Surratt, of Charleston, S. C., is passing a few days here as the guest of Senator and Mrs. William Byron at their home in Gloucester street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powell, of Englewood, N. J., have returned home after passing several days with their daughter, Mrs. Hilliard, widow of Commander Robert B. Hilliard, at her home in Shaw street.

Mrs. Howard Yule, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., arrived last Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Gason Costet, of Cumberland Court, for two or three weeks. Mrs. Yule, who was formerly Miss Andree Costet, came here from Utica, N. Y., where she had been visiting her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Yule, for a week.

Mrs. Kelly, wife of Commander H. B. Kelly, has returned from a two-month visit in Panama. Mrs. Kelly will stay at Carvel Hall, this city, for several months. Commander Kelly is just completing a tour of duty in Panama.

Taking Part in Festival

Left to right—Miss Lillian Emory, Mr. Dwight Rorer and Miss Katherine Fuqua. The two girls will take the parts of Czechoslovakian maidens looking at "Past" in the "Festival of Nations" to be presented at Constitution Hall the week of April 27 under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia.

Foy to Greet Guests Coming To Polo Ball

Society Will Turn Out For Colorful Affair Tomorrow.

Tomorrow night Col. R. C. Foy, of the general staff, assisted by a corps of the White House aids, will greet the guests at the polo ball at the Mayflower and present them to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who will receive, with the assistance of Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley.

An escort of honor, composed of a group of the season's debutantes, clad in regulation polo costume, will meet the Vice President, Mrs. Gann and their party at the door of the Mayflower and will escort them to the limits of the "field," where, under an arc of polo mallets, announced by a blast of Army bugles, the party will enter the field where, greeted by Maj. Gen. Moseley in behalf of the polo ball committee, they will be directed to the center box of the many box stalls which line the field.

Dancing will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. There will be an official "rest period" at 11 o'clock, when the Vice President and his party are expected to arrive. Shortly after midnight a special dinner will be served and dancing will then continue until the early morning hours.

The riot of colors promised in the original ideas of this year's decorations will be augmented by the various uniforms of the foreign legation representatives and the polo and hunt togs of local sports lovers. All of the lower tier of boxes will be regulation box stalls; the upper tier will be resplendent in awnings, pennants and parasols of the sidelines of the international polo matches.

Dinner Party Given Following Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alba C. Booth, of Burlington, Vt., to Mr. Charles W. Hammett, at the Universalist Church yesterday was followed by a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel.

Those present at the dinner included the newly wedded pair, with Mrs. Hammett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, and Mr. Hammett's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Hammett. Also Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Hammett, Mr. John H. Hammett, of New York; Mr. Rowan W. Hammett, Mr. Roderick R. McCulloch, of Baltimore; Mr. Richard Newby, Miss Billie Gale, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cousins, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood B. McCloud, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Wells, Lieut. and Mrs. George Wright, of Annapolis, and Mr. Frank Butts.

Mrs. John Allen Daugherty, who is spending some time in the Southwest, is now at Prescott, Ariz.

Mrs. E. J. Steever, who spent the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla., has returned to the city and is again at the Hotel Grafton.

Mrs. E. H. Pratt has returned from Florida and is making her home at the Hotel Grafton.

The Woman's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a card party on Wednesday at the Sailor, Soldier and Marine Home, 1015 L street northwest.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will celebrate Jefferson's Birthday with a dinner on Monday evening, April 13. The speaker of the evening will be Representative Montague, of Virginia.

William Hale will be the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon which the club will give tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be "The Chemical Revolution, the Industrial Depression and the Befuddled Politicians."

The club will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheim will be at home next Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Kronheim, whose engagement to Mr. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, has been announced.

Admiral Byrd Entertained in Takoma Park

Florida Visitors Are Feted En Route to Ohio.

Commander and Mrs. H. E. Saunders had as their guests last week-end Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous Arctic explorer, and Mrs. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson had as their house guests for several days the early part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Case, of Martel, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Case, who had spent the winter at Eustis, Fla., were en route to their home, and stopped off at Takoma Park for a short visit with their former schoolmates.

Mrs. Thomas Holmes left Friday for State College, Pa., where she will visit for some time her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cloeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas motored to Maplewood, N. J., on Wednesday for a short visit with relatives, and are passing the Easter holidays at Atlantic City. They will return to Takoma Park the early part of the week.

Mrs. Alice Dean entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday evening of the past week.

Mrs. Minnie Warfield was hostess for the meeting of the Q. Q. W. Club at her Sycamore avenue home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Hicks is spending some time at Bloomfield, N. J., where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Hicks, of that place.

Mr. DeFord Mills, of the Harvard school of business administration, will arrive in Takoma Park the early part of the week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bodle was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday morning, when their daughter, Miss Mary E. Bodle, became the bride of Mr. Charles Scheer, of Silver Spring, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. Scheer and his bride left immediately on a motor honeymoon trip through the South, and upon their return will take up their residence in Silver Spring.

Mrs. S. J. Darraugh, of Lehighton, Pa., who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Drummond, last week-end, has returned to her home.

Miss Margaret McCall had as her guests last week-end her mother, Mrs. McCall and her brother, Mr. Sylvester McCall, of Johnstown, Pa., who have returned to their home.

Miss Helen Marschner has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she visited her parents last week-end.

Mr. Robert C. Simmons, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, arrived Wednesday evening to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, of Pearisburg, Va., were the guests for seevral days during the week of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gawthrop.

Mr. Clarence C. Lawry has returned from a week's visit at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Manton had as their recent house guest, Mr. Walter Hilgers, of Madison, Tenn.

Mr. Robert Dabney Coffman, a freshman at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. Walter K. Jones has just returned from a three months' stay in Washington State and other West Coast States, where he went in the interest of the United States Tariff Commission.

Hoovers Take Box for Fete Of Girl Scouts

"Festival of Nations," to Be Given April 27, Intrigues Society.

The opening performance of the "Festival of Nations," Monday evening, April 27, promises to be one of the brilliant events of the post-Lenten season. Given under the auspices of the Girls Scouts of the District, with four nations participating in the major tableaus, diplomatic, official and social Washington are taking a keen interest in the forthcoming production.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have taken a box for the opening night, also the Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Other boxholders include the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Arch Coleman, the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Frederick Tilton, the president general of the D. A. R., Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart; Mrs. Henry Flather.

Also Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Beale Howard, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Henning Jennings, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Gen. and Mrs. B. D. Foulois, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeWitt Riegel, of New York; Mrs. Charles Lea, Devon, Pa.; Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Henry Clay Carpenter, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Rorer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelleff, Mrs. Bancroft C. David, Col. Wade Cooper, Mr. W. W. Chambreau, Mr. Frank P. Duffield and Mr. Joseph Triner, of Chicago, and Miss Mary B. Adams.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes heads the group of distinguished speakers for the twenty-fourth annual banquet of Columbian Women of the George Washington University, which will be held Friday night, April 24, at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Keyes is in Porto Rico, where she went to "cover" the visit of President Hoover, and where she has lingered after the departure of the presidential party, to make an analysis of conditions there.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, will preside at the banquet, which will be attended by an interesting group of university women.

Mrs. Samuel Solomon passed last week-end with relatives in Philadelphia and Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Daisy Lesser entertained the Friday Club at luncheon and bridge Friday.

Miss Harriet Katz, of Baltimore, is the week-end guest of friends and attended the Pi Tau Pi Easter dance at Woodmont Country Club last night.

Dinner Dance Given For Miss Strausberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strausberger have with them over the Easter holidays their daughter, Miss Bernice Strausberger, who attends Barnhart College in New York, in whose honor they entertained a small company at a dinner-dance at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

Mr. Dan Sherby, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, for a week, will return by motor to Cleveland tomorrow. Accompanying him to Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Freidman, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherby and who are also returning to Cleveland.

May Dance Planned by Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority in Country

Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority will give a May dance, which is to be held at the Army-Navy-Marine Corps Country Club May 1.

Miss Ruth Duckett is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting her are Miss Cornelia Reid, Miss Carl Louise Johnson and Miss Elizabeth McCaughey.

In addition to dancing in the large ballroom of the club, there will be cards in the bridge parlor.

Continuing its program of social service, the Sigma Tau Gamma girls played the role of Easter bunny yesterday for a local needy family. A large basket, in appearance filled with green grass, colored eggs and candies, but underneath a supply of food for Easter dinner, was given to the family. Miss Cornelia Reid was directly responsible for this activity of the sorority.

Chevy Chase Society Has Quiet Week

Mrs. Irving Hall Hostess at Bridge-Luncheon; Personal Notes.

Mrs. Irving Hall was hostess at a luncheon and bridge at the home of her parents on Kirke street. The guests included Mrs. G. Edward Altemus, Miss Sarah Brawner, Miss Louise Brady, Mrs. William Burdick, Miss Mary Frances Darr, Mrs. Clarence Goswell, Mrs. S. Davis Little, Mrs. James Lemon, Mrs. Harold Lockwood, Mrs. Martin Wiegand and Miss Mary Wright.

Mr. Billy Blum entertained the following friends from Swarthmore College for the week-end: Mr. Daulton Viskniskki, of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. Samuel Mahon, of Ottomwa, Iowa.

Mrs. Samuel A. Davis has gone on to her home in Berkeley, Calif., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Sommers on her way from Utica, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained at a supper for Miss Dorothy Stiines and Miss Daisy Staines, of Norfolk, England; Miss Aileen Vicary, of Kent, England, and Miss Grace Husick, of Yonkers, N. Y.; all teachers at the Dalton School in New York City.

Mrs. Clift R. Richards entertained the reading class at luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Prentiss reviewed the novel, "Precious Bane," by Mary Webb.

Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall is spending two weeks at Charleston, S. C., where she is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dawson, jr. Mrs. Beall will attend the Azalea show while in Charleston.

Mrs. Henry K. Jawish and her small son, Henry, jr., are spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings, of Bradley lane, are entertaining Mrs. Joseph Lawler and Miss Catherine Lawler, of Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Cummings entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon in their honor.

Mrs. M. R. Craig, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Edward Krummen, of Stuttgart, Ark., and Mrs. Bob Bailey, of Russellville, Ark., are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whiteside. Mrs. Craig is Mrs. Whiteside's mother.

Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dotterer will entertain her Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon at tea, when Mrs. William Orem will speak on "Religion."

Mr. Augustine Winnemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Winnemore, has motored to Cambridge, Mass., where he will spend Easter with Mr. George Winchester Stone, jr., of Chevy Chase, a student at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harper left Friday for Norfolk, Va., where they will spend the Easter holidays with the former's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clough, of East Orange, N. J., spent last week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fenderson are entertaining the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Phelps, and their daughter, Anne, of Bayside, Long Island, over the holidays. Mrs. Fenderson will entertain at a luncheon bridge Wednesday, April 8, at her home in honor of her sister.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Bohannan, of Richmond, Va., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garbett, of Melrose street. Mr. Tinsley Garnett spent last week-end at the Farmington Country Club at Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall entertained the Chevy Chase Garden Club Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Walter Wilcox gave a talk on "Rocky Mountain Scenes and Flowers." Tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haydon, of Bradley lane, entertained at a supper and bridge party Thursday.

Miss Julie Little has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Easter holidays, after spending the school months with Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Atherton.

Miss Charlotte Baxter, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter, formerly of Chevy Chase, now stationed at Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Miss Frances Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Hunter over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., have returned to their home after spending the week-end at New York City.

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of Fairmont, W. Va., has arrived to spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Mellott.

Mrs. J. O. Ross, of Houston, Tex., accompanied by Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive this week to visit friends in Chevy Chase.

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CROCKER HOUSE
Corner of Fairfax and Wolfe Sts.
An Old Colonial Home
Luncheon Tea Dinner
From $1.00 to $2.00

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MISS POLLY COOK (left) and Miss Anne Holloway, whose names have been added to the list of Washington debs for the season 1931-32. Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook, and Miss Holloway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holloway.

Health Talk Will Be Given At City Club

Baltimoreans Coming as Guests of Business Women's Unit.

The April dinner of the business and professional women's section of the Women's City Club will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Colt Bloodgood and Dr. Charles F. Geschickter, of Baltimore, as guests of honor. Dr. Bloodgood's subject will be "A Challenge to the Women of Washington for the Preservation of Health," illustrated with a new moving picture. Dr. A. Frances Foye, chairman, will preside.

Members and guests planning to attend are:

Dr. Edith SeVille Cosje, Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson, Dr. Elizabeth B. Chickering, Dr. Alice Stone Wooley, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge, Dr. Kate B. Karpeles, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Dr. Gladys Kain, Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Burt, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Miss Margaret A. Patch, Mrs. George Becker, Miss Mabel B. Hiatt, Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Margaret Vail, Miss Ivy Wentworth, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. F. G. Stewart, Mrs. Bertha L. Owens, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Miss F. M. Crossthwaite, Miss A. Hazel Swift, Mrs. Mary Beckham Moore, Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Miss Beryl Ingram and Mrs. George Perkins.

Cruise in Mediterranean Planned This Month.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn and young son, Wilton, will sail later in the month for a two months' cruise of the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and daughter, Miss Virginia Michaelis, are passing the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of the Wardman Park Hotel, have out cards for a dance April 11 at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Anne Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, of Atlantic City, were guests while in town of Mrs. Leo S. Shoenthal. They were en route home after passing the winter in Florida.

Alabama Society To Give Reception And Dance Friday

The Alabama Society of Washington will give a reception and dance at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on Friday.

Honor guests for the occasion will be the former presidents of the society, since its reorganization in 1920. Those receiving with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Machen are Mr. Frank F. Conway, Maj. Thacker V. Walker, Representative William B. Bankhead, Representative John D. McDuffie, Maj. John A. Elmore, Mr. Ira Y. Bain, Mr. R. Lee Barnes and Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway.

Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

The final meeting of the Kentucky Society will be held in the Willard ballroom Friday evening, April 17. The meeting is in honor of the D. A. R. delegates from Kentucky and will be the first of the festivities of the annual assembly of the daughters.

Mr. James Tandy Ellis will come from Kentucky to give his humorous lecture "In Old Kentuck" enlivened by slave and folk songs to the accompaniment of his banjo.

There will be dancing until 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. William S. Mendelsohn, of New York, is passing Easter in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelsohn, of Argyle terrace.

Mrs. Earl Kline will give a costume-recital tomorrow afternoon following the annual meeting of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple. There will be election of officers and directors and a tea in honor of the members.

Mr. Fritz Straus, of Portsmouth, Ohio, who attends the University of Pennsylvania, is the guest over Easter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman.

Betty Jane Nelson Married in Church To Taylor Vinson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson of Huntington, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Nelson, and Mrs. Taylor Vinson, which took place yesterday at 4:30 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in Huntington.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Sixth avenue, where her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton A. Robson, also live, the estate being known as the Nelson-Robson cottage.

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Crosley Radio: Direct Current $59.50
Musette Radio: A Little "Wonder" $67.50
Victor Radio: Priced From.... $79.50
Stromberg-Carlson From... $278 to $660
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We are selling—as our custom once a year—all of our *Floor Samples* at 20% to 50% Discount.

Each piece is reduced in accordance with its condition and is sold "as is."

We have just received a delayed shipment of Sheffield Silver—Candlesticks, Vegetable Dishes, Small Trays and Platters; also Brass Candlesticks, Door Knockers, Andirons and Fireplace Fenders, all to be closed out at HALF PRICE.

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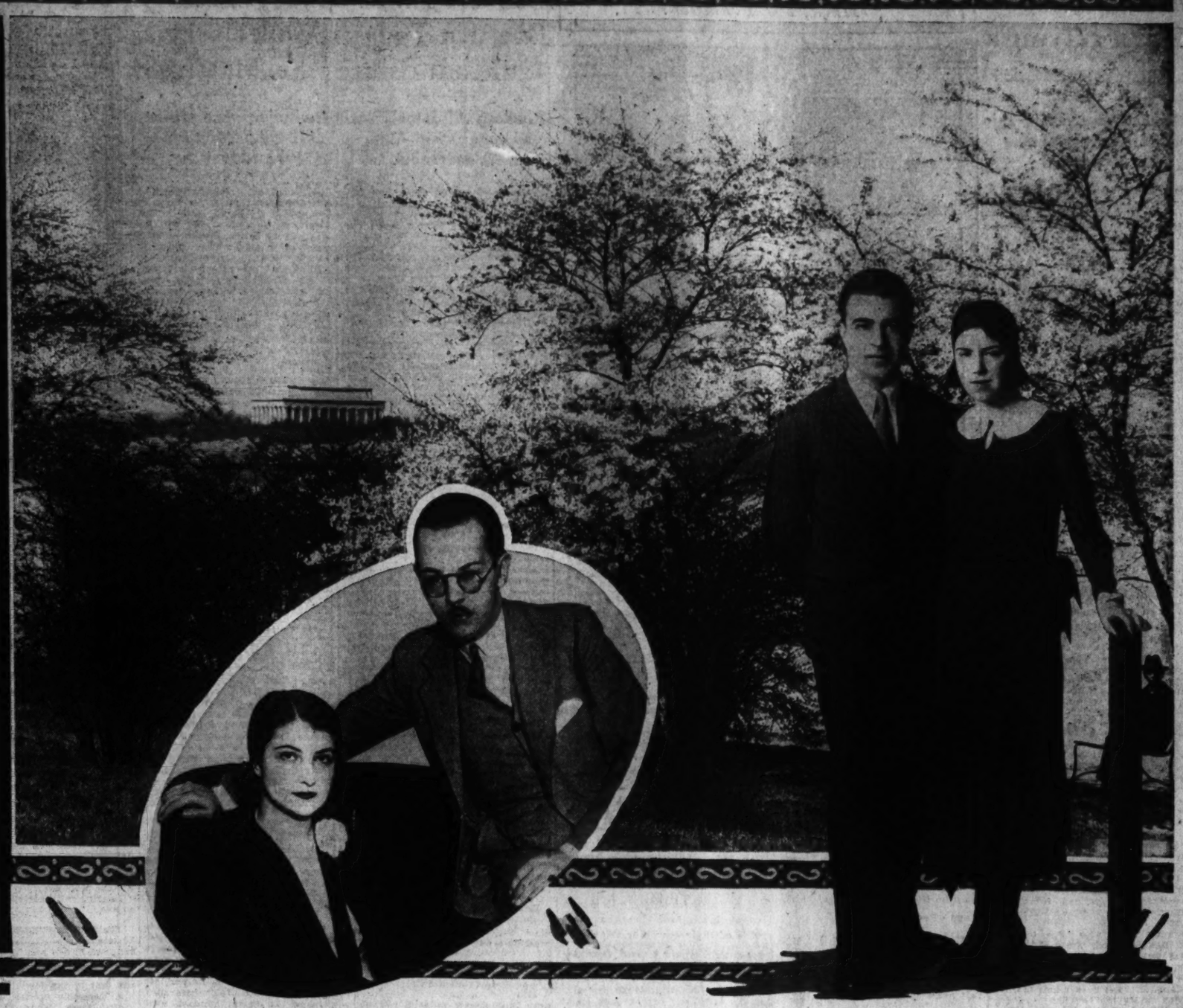
President and Mrs. Hoover Resume Festivities at White House

MISS BARBARA BALLANTINE, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, who will join in the spring festivities here for the first time. She made her debut in New York a season or two ago and is a graduate of Vassar.



ENJOYING THEIR FIRST EASTER together in Washington, the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Sloan Chermont anticipate the cherry blossom season. Mr. Chermont spent his boyhood here, but with Mme. Chermont only returned last autumn.

ALTHOUGH THIS WEEK will find Mr. and Mrs. Dmitri Dimancesco in San Francisco, where the former will serve as Roumanian Consul General, the popular couple, who were recently married, lent much gayety to the informal parties here before Easter.

Peggy Ann and Herbert 3d in Role of Hosts

Easter Monday Will Bring Wee Folks to Mansion; Janet Large Adds Festive Note to Holidays.

WHILE painted eggs and baskets white form the properties for the stage that is the enchanted area of the White House, the President and Mrs. Hoover will, tomorrow, shift the scenes to the kingdom of childhood as Peggy Ann, "Peter" and Joan assume their roles as "first gentleman and ladies." With invitations issued bidding a little fortunate circle of official children and grandchildren to the white mansion at 10 o'clock on "Easter Monday," Peggy Ann, upon whom the weight of juvenile hospitality falls, will come into her own. No longer can Baby Joan, White House hostess for a day in March, claim the honors which brought delight and amusement to a Nation.

The scene tomorrow, with little folks in the spotlight, will be a pleasant prelude to the spring months that promise sparkle and variety with distinguished visitors, enchanting opera, outdoor festivities and a season of mingled formality and informality as contrast to the rather long period since Lent began. With the curtain rising on the hospitality of the President's grandchildren it discloses, also, the gay little parties that have been given, but not recounted, by the First Lady for her niece, Miss Janet Large, who apparently finds the lure of the White House as intriguing as might any schoolgirl.

* * * *

A STRANGE and interesting paradox wound its way across the news columns last week. For the news that wasn't news was the thing of prime importance. Midweek brought announcement of the engagement of Miss Peggy Rickard, of New York, the news leaping into prominence more because the pretty maid isn't going to marry Allan Hoover than because she is going to marry Mr. Graham Hoyt, of New York.

Out of a clear sky the hopes of the young set, who became fond of Miss Rickard during her visit at the White House last winter, were dashed, and the excitement of a possible White House engagement, cut and dried by the gossips last season, went glimmering. A visitor during the height of festivities, Miss Rickard, during her stay at the White House, where her parents also were guests, precipitated much speculation with everybody hoping another season would waft the halo of romance over the mansion.

Young Mr. Hoover, of course, can not be expected to weave a tale of the cavalier about every winsome lass who is a guest of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the height of the season. But Miss Rickard's visit looked, on the face of things, interesting. With memories of the stoicism of John Coolidge going through the White House and out again before revealing to the world his plans, society is a bit perturbed lest another White House wedding slip by the cards. However, the optimism of Senator Fess and others of good old Republican conviction continues the President and Mrs. Hoover in their allotted places for six years, so the chances of romance and the east room remain about even after all. Much water may run under the bridge in half a dozen years.

Tuesday Warren R. Austin romped to easy victory in the Vermont senatorial election, scoring the usual red mark for the Republican ballot in his State and lending strength to the drys. Putting aside the bitterness engendered by the defeat in the primaries of Senator Frank C. Partridge, who had been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Senator Greene's death, Vermont Republicans stood by their guns, and Washington will welcome Mr. Austin as senator next fall while bidding regretful good-by to the Partridge family which had made pleasant contacts here.

Vice President Makes Hotel Children Happy By Signing Autographs

A great man sat in his apartment writing his name, 10, 20, 30 times, on tiny, grubby pieces of paper; outside the open door stood a line of youngsters, 30 strong, waiting in breathless silence while the "man with the smile" autographed their "visiting cards."

The great man was the Vice President of the United States; the little folk, of varied and sundry ages, were sons and daughters of Hotel Mayflower residents, permanent and temporary. It all started because one fortunate little girl "called," with her mother, on Mrs. Gann. And good fortune brought the Vice President home from work. And the Vice President, running true to form, immediately set about doing something nice for the little girl, who wanted "more than anything else Mr. Curtis' autograph."

Ten minutes later the scrap of paper with the big name on it had been displayed in triumph to about twenty boys and girls in the hotel. Ten minutes more and a string of 30 kids and 30 pieces of paper collected in haste, besieged a certain apartment high up in the hotel and a genial man with a winning smile said, "alright, kids, give me your cards."

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

A MEMBER OF THE LITTLE CABINET group, Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, wife of the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will spend the Easter season in Washington, viewing for the first time as a cabinet lady the flower-bordered Tidal Basin.

Miss Elizabeth Howry Will Be Presented at St. James Court in May

Anticipating the thrill of being presented at the Court of St. James Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry, daughter of the late Judge Charles Bowen Howry, of the United States Court of Claims, will sail for Europe the first of next month preparatory to going to London to make her curtsy before King George and Queen Mary, at one of the four drawing rooms beginning May 20.

Accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Howry, she plans to spend the season in London. News of Miss Howry's forthcoming presentation is of particular interest to Washington, where she has dispensed hospitality to members of the residential set for many seasons.

Miss Elizabeth Howry has been spending the winter in the apartment of her stepmother, Mrs. Charles B. Howry, at 1424 Sixteenth street, having leased her charming old home in Georgetown to Mrs. Elliot Wulsin. Both sisters have traveled widely, Miss Mary Howry having returned to Washington the latter part of the winter from Rome, where she spent several months.

THIS senatorial business is a breath-taking affair at best. Scarcely had society, official and otherwise, accustomed itself to "Senator Davis" instead of "Secretary Davis" when rumor removed the Pennsylvania legislator from official life and into the glare and opulence of the moving pictures—just because versatile new senator made a trip to Hollywood to "confer" with picture barons. But Senator Davis is safely back (having come by air, too) and spent most of last week in Pennsylvania. "Here today and gone tomorrow," says Mrs. Davis of her husband, and she may welcome the opening of Congress next winter when the senator can slip into the routine of Senate and "home" life.

Universal is the joy over the appointment of Mr. William R. Castle, jr., as Undersecretary of State. Identified with the Department of State for so long, Mr. Castle has served there since the war, always with distinction and always submerging his personality in the good of the state. Possessed of a prodigious knowledge of statecraft, Mr. Castle is further endowed with a charming wife, the former Miss Margaret Farlow, whose niche in Washington circles represents one of gilded popularity which finds expression in the much sought hospitality of their home on S street.

State Dinners To Mark Visit Of Royal Pair

Japanese Prince and Bride Hold Round of Entertainment; Polo Ball, Grand Opera Open Spring.

THAT Mr. and Mrs. Castle will continue here and not be separated from Washington on special missions is good news to their friends. That the Castles will figure greatly in the entertainment of Prince Takamatsu and his bride during their visit in Washington this month is a foregone conclusion. As special Ambassador to Japan during the naval conference in London, Mr. Castle carried to Tokyo not only a comprehensive knowledge of public affairs but a delightful savoir faire which, too, is characteristic of Mrs. Castle. They will entertain for the royal prince and princess whose visit will add brilliance to a season already promising unusual and colorful events.

* * * *

WITH the President and Mrs. Hoover entertaining at dinner in honor of the Japanese visitors on the evening of their arrival, the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi giving a dinner and also a reception, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams entertaining at dinner and several charming affairs arranged by embassy staff members, the royal pair will experience a delightful "morsel" of Washington hospitality. Society is hurrying home from Southern beaches, prompted by the engaging list of events which will feature the post-Lenten weeks.

As Easter bells ring in the "little season," they find immediate echo in the long-awaited polo ball which will hold the boards tomorrow night at the Mayflower. Always an event picturesque and colorful, the interest registered in the ball this year presages a delightful eventng. The party, as fortune dictated, falls during the holiday visit of college students so that debutantes, past and present, will lend additional spontaneity to the party, which will be preceded by many dinners.

* * * *

TWO interesting guests tomorrow night will be Mrs. Frank M. Andrews and Mrs. Vernon Olsmith, nationally known polo players and among the most accomplished of the Washington women's team. Shortly after the ball they will go to Detroit and Chicago to take part in several indoor polo tournaments. "Of the Army," Mrs. Andrews is the wife of Col. Andrews and the daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany. Col. Andrews was in Coblenz at that time and Mrs. Andrews was with him

Official Groups Spend Quiet Easter Sunday

Houghtons Sail After Buying a Site in Capital

Former Envoy Will Join Set Near the British Embassy.

and chosen to one of the spirited polo teams of the Army of Occupation. Mrs. Olsmith, wife of Maj. Olsmith, U. S. A., also an experienced player, goes in seriously for the game and, like Mrs. Andrews, is rated one of America's best woman players.

The name of the distinguished diplomat-author, Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is added to the list of Capital residents who have built, or are planning to build, homes in the shadow of the imposing British Embassy, on Massachusetts avenue.

Having closed the negotiations for the purchase of a site on which he will erect a pretentious residence, at Thirtieth street and Massachusetts avenue, Mr. Houghton, accompanied by Mrs. Houghton, sailed for Europe last week. They will spend several months traveling on the continent. Mr. Houghton, however, will not begin the construction of his new home for some time, probably not until he decides to become permanently established in Washington.

For Mr. Houghton, like countless other persons of distinction, is associated with the Capital's social life, although he has never elected to settle down here for any length of time. Despite the fact that he and Mrs. Houghton maintain a palatial apartmnt at 1785 Massachusetts avenue, in the same building where the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, resides, they have spent the greater part of the winter at their home in Corning, N. Y., making only occasional visits here. In the quiet of his surroundings there, Mr. Houghton has been busy with a new autobiography of political character, which has absorbed his life and attention for many months.

The Houghtons have a wide circle of friends in Washington, and the news that they will at some future date become permanently established here will be received with eager anticipation.

In alecting a site in the vicinity of the British Embassy, they are following a precedent set many months ago by prominent Washingtonians, who started the construction of homes long before the completion of the embassy. The erection of so imposing a structure, the work of Sir Edwin Lutyens, foremost British architect, on that particular hillside on Massachusetts avenue, established permanently the fashion of the community.

Among those who have built in this neighborhood, are building, or are about to build, are Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Commander and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, whose house is back of the Hungarian Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge. Mrs. Davidge is the daughter of the late Mr. John W. Weeks, who was Secretary of War. Mrs. Hicks, whose late husband was in Congress for many years, and later served as alien property custodian, decided to build after living in an apartment for many years.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde were the guests in whose honor a luncheon was given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mrs. LeRoy Eakin and Mrs. H. Frank Hoffman.

Others present were Mrs. William Doak, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Fred W. Bugbee, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Harry C. Butcher, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. W. W. Spaid, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Eric England, Mrs. Frank W. Bacon, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. William Willoughby, Mrs. Elton Marshall, Mrs. Ellsworth Alvord, Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. L. J. Pettijohn, Mrs. Glen Eakin, Mrs. R. S. Pratt, Mrs. Maurice Avery, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, of New York; Mrs. Horace Baker, of Sewickley, Pa., and Mrs. William R. Smith and Miss Helen Smith, of Meriden, Conn.

American Consuls Depart for Posts.

The American Vice Consul in Buenos Aires, Mr. H. Livingston Hartley, and Mrs. Hartley and the Vice Consul in Sao Paulo, Mr. Willar Galbraith, sailed on Friday for their posts. The boat will stop at Bermuda en route to South America.

Herrons Entertain Guests Attending House Wedding

Col. and Mrs. LeRoy Herron entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel, the guests including the members of the wedding party for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Herron, to Mr. Oliver T. Zimmermann, of New York, on Monday evening.

The guests included Miss Herron and Mr. Zimmermann, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Eunice Zimmermann and Mr. David Zimmermann, the sister and brother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Rembrandt Lane, of East Orange, N. J., sister of the bride-elect and matron of honor; Mr. Frederick A. Gust, of Chicago; Mrs. J. Whit Herron and Miss Kitty Butner, of Atlanta.

Miss Herron was the guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge given at the Shoreham yesterday by Mrs. Lane. Those present at the luncheon included Mrs. Leroy Herron, Mrs. Carl Zimmermann, Miss Eunice Zimmermann, Mrs. J. Whit Herron, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Arlene Smith, Mrs. James Lemon, Miss Saranell Wilson, Mrs. Edward Bettelheim, Mrs. Frank Yates, Miss Kitty Botner and Miss Lindall Butner.

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Hark, the Trumpet!

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. BURDETTE WRIGHT will be one of the enthusiastic spectators at the National Capital Horse Show at Bradley Farms in May.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

NOTE—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society.

Mrs. Roosevelt, with Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Mr. Archie Roosevelt, and Mr. Quentin Roosevelt arrived in Fernandina, Fla.

They were met by Capt. Long, of the United States ship Mayflower, who escorted them aboard the yacht, and they sailed soon after for a ten-day cruise in West Indian waters.

Lord Grey, the Governor General of Canada, accompanied by Lady Grey and their daughter, Lady Sibyl Grey; Lady Alexandra de Vere Beauclerk and Col. Hanbury-Williams, arrived at the White House to be the guests of President Roosevelt for a few days. They were feted there at a state banquet, and "wined and dined" at the British Embassy by the Ambassador and Lady Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson traveled by motor through Spain. (The Andersons were apparently as fond of travel then as they are now. At present they are in the Orient, in the course of a trip around the world.)

Mr. August Belmont, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont at their home on Scott circle.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. McKenna issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Davenport Brown, of Boston.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Adolphus Greely issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Adola, to the Rev. Charles L. Adams, of East Hampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis leased Shingle Farm, Mr. Herbert M. Harriman's estate in Westbury, Long Island, for the season. Mrs. Ellis before her marriage in February was Miss Warder. (Mrs. Ellis, sister of Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the United States Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Henry Leonard, is now established in Washington. She took a house early in the season at 3318 N street, although still fond of Long Island, she maintains a home near Jericho.)

Recent Virginia Visitor

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. DONALD M'KNEW, who was a member of the house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va., recently.

Miss Bull to Wed Theodore R. Wolf, No Date Announced

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Tilghman Bull announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Wainwright Bull, to Mr. Theodore R. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wolf, of New York.

Miss Bull, who is the granddaughter of Commodore and Mrs. James H. Bull, of San Francisco, and of Capt. and Mrs. Dallas Bache Wainwright, of Washington, was graduated from Smith College in 1930. Mr. Wolf prepared for college at Choate and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1930. He is now with the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

New Vermont Senator Arrives in Capital.,

Senator Warren Robinson Austin, of Vermont, and Mrs. Austin have arrived in Washington from their home in Burlington and will be at the Mayflower until tomorrow, when they leave for Pinehurst, N. C.

Former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, of Pennsylvania, and his sister, Miss Margaret R. Grundy, of Bristol, Pa., are making a short visit at the Mayflower on their return home from Florida.

TILDEN GARDENS CAFE

IN THE CLUB BUILDING

Connecticut Ave at Tilden St. N.W.

Delicious Food Perfectly Served In Ideal Surroundings Easter Sunday, April 5 Special Dinner, $1 Served From 1 to 8 P. M.

MENU

Choice of Fruit Cup Tomato Juice Consomme Cream of Celery Soup

Choice of Roast Long Island Duckling with Apple and Raisin Dressing Baked Southern Ham, Currant Jelly Roast Prime Rib au jus Lobster a la Newburg

Choice of Two Buttered New Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Baked Tomatoes

Choice of Presidential Salad Molded Spring Salad

Choice of Apple Dumpling, Hard Sauce Strawberry Shortcake Pineapple Meringue Pie Coffee, Chocolate, Vanilla, or Burnt Almond Ice Cream

Hot Rolls Coffee, Tea, Milk, or Instant Postum

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Stimsons Will Return Today From Estate

Hurleys Also to Return From Visit With Vanderbilts.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are expected to return today from their estate, Highold, at Westhill, Long Island, where they have been for several days.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will return today from New York, where they have been guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Secretary Hurley was the reviewing officer at the Army day parade yesterday.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Loesch will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the Chinese room at the Mayflower.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, will spend his vacation from Harvard in Washington. He will arrive a week from tomorrow.

The Secretary and Mrs. Adams have with them the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans, of Boston.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne will leave by plane Wednesday morning on an extensive trip.

Mrs. Payne will be the only feminine member of the party, which will include Lieut. Frederick V. H. Kimble, Air Corps aid and pilot of the plane; Lieut. Louis E. Merrick, relief pilot, and two mechanics.

Taking off from Washington, they will reach New Orleans on Wednesday and on Thursday they will fly to San Antonio. The next day the fliers will land at Matamoras, Mexico, and from there will go to Guatemala City. After spending a week in the Panama Canal Zone, where Mr. Payne will make an inspection of Army activities, the party will return over the same route, arriving in Washington the first week in May.

Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning and their daughter, Miss Mary Corning, will take up their residence at their summer home, Westbury, Long Island, on Wednesday, having leased Longfields from Mrs. William Payne Thompson. Last summer Representative and Mrs. Corning occupied Valley Brook Farm, where Miss Corning made her debut in the early fall.

Representative and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton will come from Palm Beach April 13, where they have been for some time, and will be in Washington for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera.

Mrs. Huntington-Kidd and William C. Huntington, who have been traveling in Sicily, have gone to Malta for a short sojourn on their way to Tripoli, Africa. They will return to the French Riviera after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meach and two small sons, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Harold Atkinson and two children, who have been visiting in the city and were entertained during their stay by Mrs. James T. Morris, have returned to their homes.

Wife of Diplomat

Clinedinst.

MRS. POST WHEELER, wife of the United States Minister to Paraguay, who, with her husband, is in Washington visiting Mrs. Ollie James at 2400 Sixteenth street. Baroness Von Below entertained at dinner recently in honor of Mrs. Wheeler.

Alice Szchenyi Will Marry in St. Matthew's

Invitations Are Issued to Event Taking Place on April 18.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Countess Alice Szchenyi to Count Bela Hadik, on Saturday afternoon, April 18, at 3:30 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church. A reception will follow at 4 o'clock at the legation.

The first plans for the wedding made known, were that it would take place on April 11, but the date has been changed to the week later, probably owing to the recent illness of Count Hadik.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos have leased Cliff Lawn, Mrs. Tailer Carpenter's villa at Newport, for the coming season. Last year the Minister and Mme. Simopoulos occupied the Covell cottage at Newport.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening, April 18, at the legation.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte, who have been in New York for some time, will come to Washington today for Easter. They will return to New York immediately and will sail on April 14 for Lisbon, to pass several months in Europe. In the fall when they return to this country the legation will be established at the house on R street, which they have leased for the legation.

The Italian Ambassador and Mme. de Martino will entertain at dinner this evening for the members of the embassy staff.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at luncheon on Monday, April 13.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila will entertain informally at luncheon today at the embassy. They have as their guests Senor and Senora Ricardo Salis, of Chile, and their son, Eduardo. Senor Salis is the Chilean delegate to the knighthood conference in New York.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Malbran will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening at the embassy.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi are the guests in whose honor Senator David I. Walsh entertained at dinner last evening.

The German Ambassador, Herr von Prittwitz und Gaffron, will go to Boston on Tuesday and will return to Washington the end of the week.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Filipowicz have as their guest at the embassy Mr. Leon Orlowski, former secretary at the legation here, who is passing the week-end in Washington. Mr. Orlowski is in America on a short visit from the foreign office in Warsaw.

The Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski, will sail for Europe on the De Grasse on Tuesday to pass a period of leave at his home.

The first Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski, and the Commercial Counselor, Mr. Witold Wankowicz, are passing the week-end in Richmond, Va.

The second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Mauro de Freitas, entertained at dinner last evening at his home on Riggs place.

The first Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ricardo Gomez Acebo, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici entertained a small party at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday.

Senor Don Raul Dies de Medina, son of the Bolivian Minister, entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, who recently returned from abroad, where she had been the guest for the winter of her son, Nicholas Roosevelt, the United States Minister to Hungary, will open her summer residence, Waldeck, at Cove Neck, Long Island, within a few days.

Miss Anne Wyant, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, entertained a group of young people informally at dinner on Wednesday evening, taking her guests later to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.

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FOR those who appreciate something distinctly different in fine wall painting and furniture of artistic nature we invite inspection of our painted samples. The best materials are used and the prices are comparatively low.

We employ high-grade artists who, if given the opportunity to decorate, will fully repay you in pleasing results.

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Our Special

Easter Dinner

Served From 12:00 to 8:00

Five courses, with your choice of Roast Turkey, Roast Duckling, Fried Spring Chicken, Roast Spring Lamb, Smithfield Ham. $1.00

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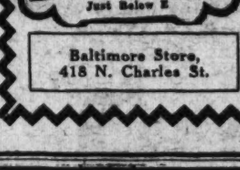

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Shoes for House and Street Wear

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EXCHANGE YOUR OLD PIANO

$2.50 A WEEK set aside for monthly payments taken care of the balance.

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THE NEW
Jelleff's
Two New Romney Dresses
That Copy Recent Imports

After Patou—

Ankles again appear for the dinner hour—providing a smart young person chooses this copy of Patou's semi-formal dinner gown. Triple chiffon falls to the heels in back and slightly above the ankles in front. The shoulders are covered with a tiny cape of Alencon lace and the chiffon. Misses' sizes. $49.50.

After Chanel—

Chanel's new lace—Chanel's new jacket evening gown in a shade of greyed green that defies description. Slashed sleeves on the jacket reveal white forearms—long, molded lines conceal any unwanted plumpness. The dress that's indispensable for Spring and Summer. Women's sizes. $49.50.

Jelleff's Salon Gown Shop
Second Floor

Paris Resident Bestows Gift to Library

Rare Letters In Collection For Library

Mrs. Bates-Batcheller Here From Paris to Make Gift.

Mrs. Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller, of Paris, is in Washington at the Mayflower, where she occupies an apartment on the occasions of her visits to her former home.

At the suggestion of Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Congressional Library, a collection has been established in the Library to be known as the Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller collection. The main object of Mrs. Bates-Batcheller's visit to Washington at this time is to arrange and present to the library the first installments of what will become one of the most historic and interesting collections of autograph letters, manuscript music by great composers, dedicated to Mrs. Bates-Batcheller, as well as many rare autographed volumes and documents of unusual and exceptional value. Mrs. Bates-Batcheller was the guest of Dr. Putnam at luncheon on Thursday at his "round table" at the Congressional Library.

In a very short time many of the several hundred autographed photographs of the sovereigns of Europe, the great writers of the day, musicians, artists, diplomats and statesmen who have been and are the friends of Mrs. Bates-Batcheller will be on view at the library.

In view of her interest in all the American women's patriotic societies in which she is an active member of many, Mrs. Bates-Batcheller will take part in the meetings of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots to be held here on April 16, and has been invited by Mrs. Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., to attend the opening of the congress. A few years ago she sang for the opening of the Daughters' congress when Mrs. Miner was the president general.

Miss Gwendolen Harold left Wednesday for her home in Johnson City, Tenn., after passing the winter in Washington as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Collister. During her stay in town Miss Harold was widely entertained and became a favorite with the young set here. Mrs. Collister gave a tea for her niece before her departure.

Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, who passes her winters in Washington, sailed Friday for Bermuda. Also on the boat was Miss Sarah Stockton, of Washington.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart will reach Washington soon, after a visit of two months on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation in Montana, where she has been conducting an educational demonstration for adult Indians in connection with her work as chairman of the commission of illiteracy. She is making the trip East by motor.

Miss Betty Fort, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Franklin W. Fort, has joined her parents at their home in East Orange, N. J., for the Easter holidays.

She is a student at Vassar College.

Mr. Benjamin D. Burch, a third-year student at Dartmouth College, is spending his Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Birch.

Mrs. Karl Klemm will leave today for Kansas City, where she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington have discontinued their Sundays at home for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Harrison Brand has returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where she has spent the months of February and March.

Miss Elizabeth Burgess Caldwell will entertain at tea in her home this afternoon for her friends and attendants who will take part at her wedding tomorrow evening in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Harry S. Ridgely entertained in her home in Chevy Chase in compliment to Miss Caldwell.

Mrs. Good Entertains At Tea for Daughter.

Mrs. Thomas L. Good entertained at tea on Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Good, and a group of her college mates from the Hathaway-Brown School in Cleveland, and their English teacher, Mrs. Nita Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland chaperoned 26 of the girls to the Capital. Mrs. Good was assisted at the tea by Miss Cornelia McDuffie, Miss Betty Baldsley and Miss Dorothy Ragsdale. The girls will spend a week in the Capital.

Mrs. Bess Chapin Coston will have as her guests for the Easter holidays her daughter, Miss Frances Maurice Coston, and Miss Arlene B. Walton, of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Walton, whose home is in Pontiac, Mich., is one of the ranking students at the Eastman School of Music, where her talent as a pianist has already won her honors.

Miss Coston is well known in Washington, being a graduate of the 1930 class of Central High School and a former student at the Washington College of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schlieder, of New York, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, who have recently returned to make their home in Washington and have taken a house here.

This afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Nash will be at home informally in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom and Miss Harriet Nash will assist at the tea table.

See the
JELLEFF
Advertisement
in the
DAILY WASHINGTON POST

Aids Yorktown Jubilee

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES T. MORRIS,
national chairman, D. A. R., of the Yorktown sesquicentennial, which will be a fete of national importance next fall. Mrs. Morris will leave Washington late in April for her home in Minneapolis and may spend the summer on the West Coast.

News of Army and Navy

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, of the United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Billard have made arrangements for a visit to St. Petersburg, Fla., the middle of this month.

The Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William Durward Connor, owing to a recent death in the family, have canceled their social engagements, and, during the remainder of the winter, will not observe their usual day at home on the first Sunday of each month.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson have as their guest at the Mayflower their granddaughter, Miss Caroline Brownson, of Los Angeles, who is passing her spring vacation from school in Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Alexander Mark Charlton entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening in compliment to their house guest, Mr. Lingard Loud, of New York. Their guests included Mrs. Cushing Brant, Mrs. Arthur Farrell and Mr. Charles Watts.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick G. Pyne have given up their apartment at the Dupont and have moved to the Chevy Chase Club where they will be during the spring and early summer.

Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Jordan will leave on Thursday for New York, where they will remain until Saturday, on which day they sail for France on the George Washington. Col. Jordan will be in command of the Graves Registration Service with headquarters in Paris.

Mrs. Robert G. Tobin entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening in compliment to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Maury. The guests included Admiral R. M. Kennedy, Mrs. E. G. Hansen, Miss Virginia Maury, Lieut. Comdr. Ben Perlman and Mr. Frank Olsen.

Capt. and Mrs. John Schofield have with them their son, Mr. Craycroft Schofield, who arrived yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Swan Weber, of Oakland, Md. They will pass the Easter holidays with Capt and Mrs. Schofield.

Capt. H. G. Montgomery of the United States Army has been transferred from Honolulu to Bolling Field. During his stay in Washington he will live in the Potomac Park Apartments.

Col. Wade H. Cooper is spending the week-end in Atlantic City.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. P. Portz will entertain at dinner this evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Bethel, of Fort Humphries, entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday.

Maj. and Mrs. Andres Lopez entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening, the party remaining later for supper dancing.

The guests included Col. and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. William B. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. William B. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Whitmore, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Ronald Smith, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Capo, Capt. and Mrs. Lynwood Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Shah, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John A. Richards, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Weber, Mrs. Clarence E. Gere, Lieut. Col. R. S. B. McKenney, Maj. and Mrs. John M. McDowell, Miss Aileen Arone and Mr. Henry Cordova.

Mrs. Smedley Darlington Butler, wife of the commandant of the Marine base at Quantico, Va., has as her guest her niece, Miss Janet Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, of Chester, Pa.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank C. Scofield entertained a small party at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday.

Maj. and Mrs. Vernon G. Olsmith entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday.

Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Taylor Darby, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Slaughter, Maj. and Mrs. D. D. Eisenhover, Maj. and Mrs. Walter Melvin Robertson and Maj. and Mrs. Leonard T. Gerow.

Diggses Are Hosts To Visitor From Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Diggs have with them for a few days Mr. Gerald Fitzgerald, who is the guest of their nephew, Mr. James Curry Bernhardt. Mr. Fitzgerald is the son of Lord Fitzgerald and the Princess of Turias and Taxis.

Mr. Joseph Rothchild, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Pasternak.

Mr. William N. Cummins was host at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Golden and Mrs. Neuman Brown, of New York, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sperling.

Among the patronesses for the Concert Intime to be given Wednesday, April 22, at Stoneleigh Court ballroom by Elena de Sayn and Charlotte Klein are Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. E. D. White, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Miss Sarah Maher, Dr. and Mrs. Groover and others. The program will be dedicated to American composers.

An Easter dance will be given for the younger members of the Wesley Heights Club in the clubhouse on Friday. Mrs. Charles R. Stark, chairman of the junior activities committee, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her will be Mrs. Hermann Hagedorn, Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. Edward J. Roth, Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, Mrs. Raymond A. Walsh and Mrs. Herbert A. Howell.

Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, wife of the Commissioner of the District, will entertain at a tea on Thursday.

Patroness for Fete

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HARRY A. KNOX,
wife of Lieut. Col. Knox, U. S. A., who is sponsoring the Venetian Carnival which will be held at the Congressional Country Club tomorrow night.

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Bachrach
Hat Blockers Millinery Artists
733 Eleventh St. N.W.

Nancy Adams Will Be Feted By Prenuptial

Parents Give Breakfast Today for Wedding Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graves Adams will entertain at a breakfast today in compliment to their daughter, Miss Nancy James Adams, and her fiance, Mr. Walter Scott Watson, whose marriage will take place on Wednesday. The guests will be the members of the wedding party and those from out of town.

Among those arriving for the wedding of Miss Adams and Mr. Watson are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Tyree Dillard, Mrs. Caskie Norvell, Mrs. J. C. Hedgpeth and Mrs. E. L. Gilmer, all of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Randolph Meade and Mr. Fred James Meade, of Danville, Va.; Mr. David Conde Knowlton, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tinsley, jr., of Richmond.

Last evening Miss Mary Martha Wren entertained at a dinner for Miss Adams and Mr. Watson, and tomorrow Miss Katherine Stringer will give a luncheon for Miss Adams at her parents' home in Chevy Chase. Tomorrow evening the ushers will give a dinner for Mr. Watson at the Racquet Club, and on Tuesday evening Mrs. Jack Hayes will give a dinner for Miss Adams and Mr. Watson, when the guests will be the wedding party and the out-of-town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

On Friday Miss Janet Murray entertained at a bridge luncheon for Miss Adams, and yesterday Miss Susan Kinter gave a luncheon for the bride and her attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dewey, of Chicago, have returned to Washington from Florida and have opened their apartment at the Mayflower for the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo O. Bliss, jr., entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hassel, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Waring and Mr. Charles Mangan.

Mrs. Edward H Everett has closed her house at Sheridan circle and will be at the Mayflower until her children complete this session at the Potomac School. Her brother, Mr. George Burnap, will be with her at the hotel until he sails for Europe the first of May.

The annual meeting of the Women's Alliance, All Souls' Church, Unitarian, will be held in Pierce Hall Friday morning. Luncheon will be served as usual at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Stephen Olop, hostess.

Miss Ellen N. LaMotte will address the National Woman's Party next Sunday afternoon at Alva Belmont House.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson are passing the week-end with Gov. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard at the Executive Mansion in Richmond, Va.

Miss Dorothea Lane has returned to Washington after passing several weeks in New York and Philadelphia. Miss Lane has as her guest Miss Rens Owen, of New York, who will pass several days here.

Pretty Maryland Girl

Clinedinst.

MISS SUE THOMAS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, of Tanglewood, Sandy Spring, Md., who entertained in her honor at a dinner dance last week. Miss Thomas will be presented to Washington society next winter.

WHOA!
Olney Inn
on Olney Farm
OLNEY, MARYLAND.
Luncheon : Tea : Dinner
Egg-Rolling Easter Monday
Also a la carte.
12 Miles North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28. Ashton 161. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 6:30 P. M.

Kitchen Party Features Ball By Patterson

Student at Princeton Is Host at Unusual Entertainment.

Garbed as chefs, butlers, cooks and maids, members of the younger set assembled at the home of Mrs. Rushmore Patterson last night to enjoy quite the most novel party of the holiday season, with Mrs. Patterson's son, Mr. Rushmore Patterson, jr., as host to a large group.

Home for a vacation from Princeton, Mr. Patterson decided to give a dance, and as a new note to make it a "kitchen party." Arriving in groups after 10 o'clock from numerous dinners which preceded the dance, belles dressed as cooks and maids, and their beaux as chefs, butlers and other household characters, remained until the early hours of the morning, and subsequently listed the party as one of the most amusing to be staged in Washington in many a long day.

Among those who entertained at dinner beforehand were Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, wife of Representative Aldrich, who entertained for her daughters, Miss Dora White and Miss Janet White, and Miss Margaretta Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Garfield, of Cleveland, are in Washington for Easter and are at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunscombe, of New York City, are guests at the Mayflower with their daughter, Miss Jane Dunscombe, who will resume her studies at the King-Smith Studios this week.

Representative Fred A. Britten has joined Mrs. Britten at their home on Sheridan Circle after passing ten days in Florida.

Mrs. M. Webster Dawley will entertain at dinner at her home tomorrow night, taking her guests to the polo ball, where Mrs. Dawley has taken a box. Her guests will be Col. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Maj. and Mrs. Simon Beckner, Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot, Mr. J. Douglas McLachlan, of New York, and Mr. Joseph Cameron Cross, also of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whelan left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will spend several days before returning to their home on R street.

Miss Laura Tuckerman Returns From New York.

Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, is at home from a visit in New York with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ashton de Peyster. Mrs. Tuckerman will entertain at Tuxeden in Edgemoor, Md., on Thursday when Mrs. Frank Anderson will give a lecture on "Cathedrals and Castles of Southern England."

Miss Kate Gleason, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Gleason, of Beaufort, S. C., were guests at the Dodge Hotel over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Belmont Frampton, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore Payne, have come from their home in Pittsburgh to be guests of the Paynes at their home on Rhode Island avenue. Mr. E. B. Karnopp, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Payne, has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fenton McCall have returned from their honeymoon in Bermuda and are now in their apartment in New York. Before her recent marriage Mrs. McCall was Miss Betty Ridsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Sheldon Ridsdale, of this city.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the President of George Washington University, will entertain tomorrow afternoon at her home, 2439 Tracy Place, from 3 until 6 o'clock, in honor of the Columbian Women.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbia Women, will receive with Mrs. Marvin, who will be assisted by the other officers of the organization.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson will entertain at tea at the Shoreham Hotel today from 4 until 7, in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. William Lloyd Linton, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, who is now visiting her parents.

Assisting Mrs. Wilson at the tea table will be the Baroness von Below, Mrs. Richard Hooper Lane, Mrs. Lewis W. Southgate, Miss Alice Hoover, Mrs. David Hunt Blair, Mrs. Strother Smith, Mrs. Freeman Marsh, Mrs. William Allen Phillips, Mrs. Elbridge Moore, Miss Flora Wilson and Mrs. Josiah Newcomb.

Miss Frances McNeil has come from Meredith College, at Raleigh, N. C., for the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeil. With her is her guest, Miss Lillian Bell Jenkins, of Rosemary, N. C., also a student at Meredith College.

Fashion News of Today from...

Rizik
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The really important
DRESSY COATS
are trimmed with
Silver Fox
Here's a dream . . . Grey Platinum Chongaleen with full Silver Fox Cuffs and exquisite Silver Fox scarf effect collar. Straight lines, of course .. $175
Another to rave about . . . Black Faille Crepe Straightline Coat with three-quarter cape sleeve, trimmed with Silver Fox... $145
"Rough Sailors"
. . are these swanky Rizik Spring Hats of the rough straws—so smart now and reasonable, too.... $10 up

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THE FORMAL OPENING
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COMPLETE NEW DEPARTMENTS
Devoted to
JEWELRY, PRECIOUS STONES, WATCHES and SILVERWARE

These new departments establish us as regular Jewelers and Silversmiths in every sense of the word . . .

We believe we have now in stock not only the largest and best assortment of jewelry and precious stones ever shown in Washington, but also the most extraordinary values . . .

Our Silverware Department is stocked only with PALLADIANT, the new non-tarnishable sterling silver that requires no more cleaning than china or glass . . . Palladiant is considered the sterling silver of Today and of the Future . . .

Our Expert Jewelry and Watch Repair Service Is a Great Convenience to Our Customers.

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See the GARFINCKEL Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES
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. . . an exclusive individuality created by Pasternak . . . "individual" because they are custom-tailored clothes—handmade, as the master productions of skilled artisans in the tailoring trade . . . "exclusive" because they are produced in very limited numbers, each original a little different because each is created and made separately by one designer.
READY TO WEAR AND MADE TO ORDER

BEAUTIFUL SHOES Queen Quality FOR WOMEN
Introducing—
COSTUME SHOES
OFFER YOU SHOES OF FINER QUALITY—EXCLUSIVE STYLE AND ARE PRICED AT $8.50

The Nearest Approach To Custom Made Footwear—At No Extra Cost
The new QUEEN QUALITY COSTUME SHOES are planned for your individual costume! Our own stylists . . . in constant touch with the fashion centers of the world . . . are designing shoes to correctly complement the outstanding modes of the season. For every costume, you may have chosen for your Spring wardrobe . . . for sport, for street, for afternoon, for evening . . . there are COSTUME SHOES—as carefully planned as if you had them custom made to your order.
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F St. N. W.

Southerners Plan Fete

Society Ready For Dixie Ball Tuesday Night

Post Season Will Start Off With Colorful Function.

The Dixie Ball will herald the post-Lenten social season in Washington, when the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel resounds with the martial strains of "Dixie" on Tuesday evening. Held under the auspices of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, with Esther Holden Julia as its chairman, the coming ball promises to be one of the most colorful events of the year.

Notable among those sponsoring the ball are Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Walter Everett Hutton, divisional president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Justice McReynolds, the Cuban Asbassador, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara; the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada; the Guatemalan Minister and Mme. Recinos; the Charge d'Affaires, Aly Bey Ismail, of the Egyptian Legation, and Countess Szechenyi.

Serving on the floor committees are Miss Florence Caroline Adams, Miss Hoffman, Miss Cecil Leslie Jones, Miss Laura A. Keene, Miss Frances Phillips, Miss Virginia Holden, Miss Josephine Wimbush, Miss Moody, Senor Jose Sera, Lieut. L. Travers, Mr. Joseph Robert Campbell, Mr. Harry E. Klapp, Mr. Frank Harvey Newell, Mr. Paul Primm, Lieut. Arthur E. Harper, Mr. Carl Byron Timberlake, Mr. Arthur Smith, Maj. John Gleason O'Brien, Mr. Harry S. Bowman, and Mr. Raymond Davis.

Miss Ellamay Blakemore became the bride yesterday of Dr. John J. Tyner, son of Mrs. Clara Mae Tyner, of Washington. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room in the home at 1221 Harvard street where the bride has been residing. The service was read by the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. D. L. Blakemore, of Lewisburg, W. Va. Mrs. Blakemore also was present.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Edward Byles, of Towson Md. The best man was Mr. Walter C. Tyner, brother of the bridegroom, who also makes his home in Washington. The bride had chosen for her wedding a smart suit of dark blue silk and with it wore blue accessories and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. Byles had a costume of grey with blue accessories and carried red roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the large drawing room, which was decorated with palms, ferns and yellow spring flowers.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alfred Rose, and Mr. George Bernard Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Martin, of Medicine Lodge, Kans., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Hamline Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines. The veil was of ivory tulle, and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen Rose, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of dusty pink lace with a wide-brimmed straw hat the same shade. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The best man was Mr. James Falck, of Washington, and the ushers were Mr. L. Summers Keefauver, of Washington; Mr. George M. Pollard, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. Robert C. Richey and Mr. Vernon D. Northrop, both of Washington.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception for the members of the families and the wedding party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Martin started on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a beige suit with brown accessories. They will be at home on their return at 3220 Conecticut avenue.

Two gala evenings and an afternoon of brilliance await the opera lovers of the city who will assemble on April 14, 15 for the Metropolitan Opera to greet Signor Gatti-Casazza's artists. Among recent subscribers are Mme. Simopoulos, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, Mrs Charles J. Bell, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Frederick Faust, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. J. J. Hogan, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs Wilton Lambert, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Armistead Peter Mrs Charles R. Shepard, Mrs. John Wilkins, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. Orme Wilson Mrs. Robert Giles.

Also Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs Price Whitaker, Mr. Donald Woodward Mrs. H B Spencer, Mrs. Horace Westcott, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mr. H. C. Sheridan, Mrs. McCook Knox Mrs. Ennals Waggaman, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Gary Johnson, Mrs. A C. Downing, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. H. C. Browning, Mr. and Mrs Harry Norment, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. H. H Flather, Mrs W W Spaid, Mrs. John Eiddie, Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmar, Mrs Gibson Fahnestock, Judge and Mrs. S. J. Graham, Mrs. Adolph Miller and Mrs. Duncan Phillips.

The regular meeting of the Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority was held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Afcha Moore at 1107 Sixteenth street.

Miss Addie Hughes resigned as dean of the chapter and will be succeeded by the assistant dean, Miss Harriet Buckingham.

Mrs. W. W. Wallis, of New Orleans, widely known in D. A. R. groups in the Capital, will sail from the southern port this week for New York and will come to Washington for the spring Continental Congress.

Mr. Robert P. Farnsworth entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Farnsworth, Miss Jean Arendes and Mrs. Thomas Sumter Reed, all of Montclair, N. J., having come to Washington to spend the Easter holiday period.

Mrs. Dean E. Brown, of 2202 Kalorama road, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine Brown and her son, Dean, are spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell left yesterday afternoon for Prescott, Wis., where she has been called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Shearer.

Visiting in Lynchburg

Clinedinst.

MRS. JOHN B. HUGHES, with her husband, Lieut. Hughes, U. S. A., is spending the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hughes, in Lynchburg, Va. She will return to Washington tomorrow to join her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Deakyne, at their home on Tracy place.

Class of Girls Of Red Cross To Graduate

Gen. Pershing to Award Certificates on Wednesday.

With Gen. Pershing awarding the certificates to the girls who will be graduates of the 1931 District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross, staff assistance class, and the members of the Gray Lady class, who were trained for Naval Hospital, exercises will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the Hall of Service, World War Memorial Building.

The girls who will receive certificates include the Misses Mary Stuart Birdsall, Barbara Cassidy, Frances Morse, Virginia E. Deyber, Ann Virginia Ashburn, Margaret Peyton Calvert, Elinor Louise Stringer, Eleanor Calvert, Evelyn Harris Howe, Elizabeth Eddy Finkenstaedt, Lois S. Woodward Briggs, Margaret Finkenstaedt, Mary G. Van DeWiele, Eliza H. Mitchell, Jocelyn P. Hibberd, Florence Keys Willard, Harriet A. Anderson, Alice W. Hill and Margene Musser.

The Gray Ladies include Mrs. Selmar M. Allen, Miss Betty Bartholomew, Mrs. Lucy C. Bruce, Miss Mary Louise A. Clement, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Charlott Van Ansdal Farwell, Mrs. Ralph C. Parker, Mrs. Louise Paine de Sieyes, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. John P. Gregg, Mrs. Frances N. Hart, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hutchison, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, Mrs. Helen D. Osterhaus, Mrs. E. D. Sewall, Mrs. Theresa G. Spalding, and Mrs. Isabel Vickers.

High School Pupils Invited to Attend Rochester Concert

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong has invited 50 students in the Washington high schools as guests at the concert of the University of Rochester Musical Clubs on Monday evening, April 13, at the Willard Hotel ballroom, given under the auspices of the New York State Society.

The clubs giving the concert consist of a Glee Club of 30 male voices and a little Symphony Orchestra of 22 instruments, picked from the men of the Eastman School of Music, one of the schools of the University of Rochester.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mrs. Thompson Walles, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. William Roy Vallance, Mrs. Harry J. Hunt, Mrs. Lamar Harris, Mrs. Joseph A. Dowling, Miss Margaret Leona Decker, Mrs. Howard F. LeRoy, Mrs. Robert O. Saunders, and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson.

Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson and daughters, Ann and Joan, will reach Washington early this week from Panama where they have been visiting Commander Wilkinson, U. S. N., who is with the fleet.

Young Patriot

Harris & Ewing.

HAMILTON FISH 3D, son of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York. The little boy is the youngest male descendant in a straight line of Nicholas Fish, who, with Alexander Hamilton, led the attack on redoubt nine at the siege of Yorktown.

Miss Simpson Is Married to Mr. Smoot

Wedding Takes Place in Presbyterian Church at Chevy Chase.

A wedding of much interest in Washington and Montgomery County was that of Miss Winifred Hardin Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin Simpson, of Chevy Chase, whose marriage to Mr. Williamson Smoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duval Smoot, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

The church was attractive in decorations of Easter lilies and palms. Preceding the ceremony violin selections were played by Mr. Sidney Seidennan. The wedding music was played by the organist, Mr. Frederick Stitt.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an ensemble of flesh-colored lace made on sweeping lines with basque jacket and peplum, the short sleeves being trimmed with bands of mink fur. Her hat was of flesh-colored horse hair with a velvet bow. She carried a bouquet of pink butterfly roses and lilies of the valley

Miss Hazel Holt Simpson was maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. She wore a frock of turquoise blue chiffon made long and full and the bodice had a cape with a ruffled edge. A natural bakue hat and lace with eggshell gloves completed the costume. She carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Smoot had for his best man his brother, Mr. John Alden Smoot. The ushers were Mr. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Baltimore; Mr. Charles Webb, Mr Lloyd D Smoot, jr., another brother, and Mr. John Gilliland Simpson, brother of the bride.

An informal reception following the ceremony was held for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, which had a charming arrangement of spring flowers and palms. The mother of the bride, who received with the bridal couple was gowned in yacht blue chiffon made on long lines and trimmed with lace and with a jacket. She wore a hat of contrasting blue embroidered Tuscan braid. A corsage of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley was worn on the shoulder.

Mrs. Smoot, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige lace with a jacket and her hat was of black Tuscan braid. She also wore a shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Smoot and his bride left for a wedding trip and will not return until after the Easter holidays. Upon their return they will reside at the Lorraine, in Washington. Mr. Smoot was a member of the class 1926 at Western High and Mrs. Smoot was graduated with class of 1927, Central High.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phelps, of Bayside, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Dow, of Indianapolis; Miss Katherine Williamson, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Diston, also of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lila Goldsborough and her sons, Mr. Phillips Lee Goldsborough and Mr. Heath Goldsborough, all of Baltimore.

Visiting in Capital From Fort Totten.

Maj. and Mrs. William W. Hicks, of Fort Totten, N. Y., accompanied by their daughters, Miss Cornelia Hicks and Miss Nancy Hicks, are visiting Mrs. William Baird in her apartment at the Westmoreland.

Mrs. Afife A. Bedi, wife of the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy, will be the honor guest and speaker at the tea to be given at the home of Mrs. William F. Friedman, 3932 Military road, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. William Johnstone, chairman of the international relations committee of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, under whose direction the program has been arranged, will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. Wendell Woodring and Mrs. James Bennett will preside at the tea tables. "Women in Modern Turkey" will be the subject of the talk by Mrs. Bedi.

The president of the Iowa State Society, Mr. Claude R. Porter, announces that the next meeting of the society will be a visit to the Government Printing Office, on North Capitol street, between G and H streets, on the evening of April 17. The public printer, Mr. George H. Carter, an Iowan, will show the points of interest in the printing office.

Later there will be dancing in Harding Hall, with refreshments in the cafeteria, adjoining the hall.

Mrs. Sam Tourtellot, who has been the guest of her parents, Representative and Mrs. Willis C. Hawley, of Oregon, has returned to her home in North Scituate, R. I. after a stay of three weeks in Washington. She was accompanied by Mrs. Louise Fletcher Kemp, daughter of Former Senator Fletcher, who will visit for a time in North Scituate as Mrs. Tourtellot's guest before returning to her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Hawley's other guest, Mrs. D. B. McKie, of Portland, Oreg., left for her home yesterday.

Francesca Ginechesi Engaged to Dr. Cronin.

Mrs. Frank Ginechesi, of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Francesca Christina, to Dr. Francis Daniel Cronin, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin, of Dedham, Mass. The wedding will take place in June.

Dr. Cronin is a graduate of Boston University and of Georgetown University, receiving his doctorate from Georgetown in 1928.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Eck, daughter of the late Mrs. Caroline Eck, of Easton, Pa., to Thomas Tingey Craven, jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. T. Craven, took place Tuesday in St. Stephen's Church in Port Washington, Long Island. The Rev. William Dietrich performed the ceremony in the presence of the two immediate families.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Craven lived in Washington several years ago and are about to return. Admiral Craven having been ordered here for duty. He has been in China where he was in command of the Yangtze patrol and has recently been selected to be chief coordinator in Washington. Mrs. Rodman Drake de Kay, formerly Miss Anne Craven, made her debut here. Another daughter, Miss Olga Craven, will come to Washington with her parents.

We've Built Prestige In Our 25 Years In Washington

The Silver Anniversary Sale Continues
With "Golden Opportunities"

The second week of the Anniversary Sale will be marked by the offering of Sloane super-values at reductions in price that are very much to your advantage

New Arrivals in Genuine Oriental Rugs
Tremendously Reduced

Brought from our warerooms in New York to serve you on this occasion. Each of the many designs presented conjures a vivid picture of the romance woven into its making. The patternings express the allegory of the ancient civilization, perpetuated by the inherited skill of its native artists.

Turkish Melek
Size 9x12.
Reduced from $425 to $310

Turkish Akhissar
Size 9x12.
Reduced from $125 to $95

Turkish Akhissar
Size 6x9.
Reduced from $60 to $45

Sloane Khanbah
Size 9x12.
Reduced from $475 to $275

Sloane Khanbah
Size 6x9.
Reduced from $250 to $155

Sloane Khanbah
Size 6x9.
Reduced from $200 to $115

Persian Sarouk
Size 9x2.
Reduced from $75 to $60

Persian Lilihan
Size 6.6x4.6.
Reduced from $139 to $95

Chinese Rugs
Size 9x12.
Reduced from $395 to $255

Persian Hamadan
Size 5x3.
Reduced from $40 to $29.50

Most Famous Makes of the Broadloom Carpets

A complete carpet, woven into one piece, to fit any floor. Beautiful shades supply a wonderful foundation for the carrying out of any scheme of decoration.

Ferndowns—10 Shades
9, 10.6, 12, 15 and 18 ft. widths.
Reduced from $5.50 to ..... $4.25 Sq. Yd.

Overbrooks—23 Shades
9, 12 and 15 ft. widths.
Reduced from $6 to ..... $3.75 Sq. Yd.

Lascouys—30 Shades
9, 10.6, 12, 13.6, 15 and 18 ft. widths.
Reduced from $10 to ..... $8.50 Sq. Yd.

American Colonial Bedroom Suite
It's Truly a Marvel for the Price

Made to strict specifications as to models and details of material and finish. Every piece was inspired by a genuine antique and the combination has produced a suite of distinct charm. Eight pieces, including twin poster beds. Genuine mahogany veneers, overlaying gumwood and finished after the fashion of its period.

Usually $425, now $290

Charming Hayden Sofa

It will find a consistent setting in any living room where it is placed. One of our most popular designs and a creation of our own workrooms. You have a wide range of tapestry and damask coverings from which to choose.

Usually $195, now $145

More of Those
Smart Coffee Tables

They are designed in the Duncan Phyfe motif, and are solid mahogany construction with handsome inlays of satinwood. There are three distinct pieces—oval, round and oblong.

Usually $20, now $14.75

Gov. Winthrop Desk

This celebrated piece has been copied with meticulous care; and is now offered at the lowest price ever quoted for a true counterpart of Sloane construction. Made in crotch mahogany, cherry or maple; with claw and ball feet; antique brass hardware; and with interior arrangement exactly duplicating the original.

Regular price, $110. $85

Group of Chairs and Love Seats

Bennington Wing Chair, in tapestry and damask covering.
Reduced from $110 to $82

Chatham Easy Chair, with covering of effective damask and tapestry.
Reduced from $110 to $82

Schuyler Chair, with its gracefully designed frame covered with rich upholstery.
Reduced from $48.50 to $40

Early American Love Seat, with attractive chintz covering.
Reduced from $120 to $90

Duncan Phyfe Love Seat, selected mahogany frame; handsome damask upholstery.
Reduced from $225 to $140

Wakefield Love Seat, its luxurious comfort covered with rich tapestry.
Reduced from $140 to $110

A Tri-motif Dining Suite
A Special Production—at a Special Price

You'll agree it offers a most appealing effect; and furnishes this important room with distinguished character. A combination of American Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton—with handsome crotch mahogany fronts and superior cabinet work throughout. Consists of 10 pieces, with chair seats covered in hair cloth.

Actually $425 value $290

Let Us Have Your Slip Cover Order

We will make them at the special Anniversary Price. Custom made in our own workshops. For 3-piece Suites, using maximum of 24 yards. Choice of colors $29.50

W. & J. SLOANE

709 Twelfth — Just Above G

Of Interest to Visitors

Purchases made during the Anniversary Sale will be forwarded CARRIAGE PREPAID to any point in the United States.

The House With The Green Shutters

Mexican and Brazilian Art Exhibits Are Open for Inspection by Visitors

Harman Canvases Now on View at Howard Gallery.

Etchings by Hutty and Simmonses at Corcoran and Smithsonian.

By ADA RAINEY.

The opening private view of the Mexican exhibition of arts was an important occasion which took place last Tuesday. Over 600 visitors specially invited by card attended the first afternoon. Many important officials in the Government and in the Diplomatic Corps attended, headed by Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury; Harlan F. Stone, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Stone; the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Tellez, and his entire corps from the embassy; Count Szecheny, and the Austrian Ambassador, L. G. Prochnik. Great interest was evinced by the visitors, who were surprised by the wealth of creative power shown not only in the applied arts, which were reviewed last week, but in the paintings and sculpture as well.

Perhaps the interest was more generally concerned with the room devoted to the applied arts by reason of the great wealth of variety shown. The paintings are more difficult to understand by those who are not especially interested in unusual phases of painting.

Notwithstanding, this exhibition is really a great stimulant to the art activities of the country, and without doubt it will be the incentive of new phases in painting here in the city. In fact, the Mexican mural paintings have already stimulated Alexis Many, who spent the last year in Mexico and returned with a number of interesting paintings, and Eben F. Comins, who has some of his new mural paintings on view in the corridor near the Mexican exhibition, and several new paintings. The new paintings are a classical head of a young woman, the head of "A Young Crusader," and "A Saint of the Early Church." The last two paintings are stalwart and straightforward expressions of mural painting which the artist frankly says are based on the work of Orozco and Rivera.

"Morro Da Favella," by Tarsila, in the exhibition of contemporary Brazilian art at the Arts Club.

Stir Up Discussion.

These two great Mexican painters who have stirred up such a discussion in the world of art recently are always thought of together—and, consequently, compared, which is inevitable. There are six oil paintings by Jose Clenmente Orozco, who is considered by many artists to be the greatest influence today in Mexican art. This will, of course, be disputed by others, for the contest wages hot and heavy around these two outstanding figures, who are the flowering of the Mexican genius. The younger artists of Mexico do not at all accept the preeminence of these artists, quite naturally, for when has it ever been the province of youth to accept without question the instruction of elder and more famous artists?

Without question, however, the genius of Orozco is a mighty force today. Judging from these paintings his imagination is profound, deeply stirred by the tragedy of his people and their life, which has been one of suppression and injustice heaped upon them by their conquerors for centuries. This is coming to utterance; and the force and power of the paintings breathe with an emotion which can only be imagined by us, who have not been subjected to the tyranny of past conquerors. "Zapata," "The Soldier," and "The Dead" are canvases of great power. Their design is strongly organized, with the human element springing through the design, portrayed with deep, dark colors typical of the tragedy of the subject. "The Soldier" is quite as impressive as "Zapeta," and "The Dead" speaks with so poignant a power that it is difficult to escape its insistence.

Diego Rivera, who has done some most important murals in Mexico City, which were so hotly discussed that they almost started a revolution, is represented by about eight oils and two drawings. The largest painting, "Tehunos," is brilliant in color, strikingly composed in a two-dimensional manner, which has the life and gaiety of a fiesta. "Part of a Mural Decoration" shows another phase of the art of this man, who has practically created a new manner of mural decoration. With the fragments shown it is naturally impossible to form a complete idea of the great force of Rivera's art. But enough is obtained to know that here is a significant art form which is coming into greater power. "Head of a Tehuana" is drawn with great skill and beauty of line.

Original in Power.

"The Little Mule" by Abraham Angel is another significant painting which shows distinct original power. It is naive and yet sophisticated at the same time, for the artist's manner of drawing and presenting his theme is well developed. "The Women" by Manuel Lozane is primitive and strongly characterized. A still life by Ignacio Marquez is of toys arranged in a unique grouping. "Two Women and Child" by Julio Castellanos is another of the important paintings in the show. It is modern in its design and sculptural as well with the power of the primitive.

Few of the names of the painters mean anything to us, for we are unfamiliar with them, but from now on they become a part of the important art heritage of this continent. The paintings show rare daring and a tremendous sense of design and constructive power. For instance, they dare to make the faces and arms of their figures a brilliant red. Again the bathing children are quite black, but one can not say that here is not a significant form, a form that has been wrought out from the depths of the nature of the artist. They are sincere, true to their own inner feelings, and are scarcely imitative at all. Their painting may be derived from the older forms which have lived through the centuries of supression, but one can trace the roots of their paintings in the older forms of Mexican art which was despised by the artistocratic Spaniards. The appeal is directly to the imagination and not to the representative or realistic sense of the spectator.

This is, of course, their strength. Naturally their fantasy is unfamiliar to the conservative spectator or artist and so they do not translate themselves easily into recognizable meanings. But once enter into sympathy with original art forms and their paintings become a source of unending delight.

Taught in the Open.

The connection between the older forms of the eighteenth century paintings is easily traced and serves as an introduction to the contemporary paintings. But also one must understand somewhat of what has gone on in the minds of these men of Mexico. Some of them have had their art training in Paris, but there are few, if any, traditional schools in Mexico. The method of instruction has largely been that of the open-air school where the pupil is allowed to paint and express as he will. The results of these open-air schools have been surprisingly original.

The younger men have, when they have been instructed in Paris mostly, thrown away the instruction when they returned to their native land, for they have been in harmony, not with the European tradition, but with that of their newly acquired nationalism which has been a fact since 1910. There are many distinct dialects and small provinces within the confines of central Mexico and all these are different in their life and expression. There is, therefore, a rich native heritage to draw from in the work of the younger men just coming into prominence.

Undoubtedly this is a most significant exhibition of art which will, it is hoped, bear fruit in new and vital art forms here among us.

The introduction to the fine arts division has been ably prepared by Count d' Harnoncourt, who has the exhibitions in charge and has loaned many things of his own collection. Count d' Harnoncourt is an artist and has illustrated a book written by Mrs. Dwight Morrow, "The Painted Pig," which was the best seller among the children's books of the year. He is at present at work on two other books, one for children and the other for adults, which will soon come from the press.

Brazilian Art Show.

The first representative exhibition of Brazilian art, covering the entire gamut of Brazilian expression, is open today at the Arts Club of Washington, through the courtesy of the International Art Center of Roerich Museum, New York City, in cooperation with the Brazilian Society of Friends of Roerich Museum.

This exhibition is part of the program of the Roerich Museum to encourage artistic interchange among Pan-American countries. The works assembled are of great interest, as they were chosen by the artists themselves as representing every phase of contemporary Brazilian art and as being most characteristic of the native life and nature of Brazil.

The paintings range from the romantic, as expressed by such artists as Henrique Cavalleiro, Georgina and Lucilio de Albuquerque, Regina Veiga and Leao Vergueiro, to the exotic painting of Di Cavalcanti, Tarsila, Malfatti and the very talented Gomide.

Created in the nature of great luxuriance, the Brazilian artists have naturally felt the entire colorful pattern of their country, as Dr. Christian Brinton so aptly says in his essay, "Brazilian Art Comes to America:"

"Broadly speaking, the exhibition is divided between the artists of Rio de Janeiro and those of Sao Paulo, the two principal Brazilian cities. It is not surprising that the painters of the capital, the home of the Escola Nacional de Bellas Artes, should be found mainly in the conservative camp. It is equally natural that the more sturdy and vigorous "Paulistas," as they are called, should comprise the vanguard of modernism. Yet, whether traditional and more or less Europeanized, or primitive and boldly simplified, the general trend of this art is toward the fresh inspiration of native scene and theme.

"A healthy note of decentralization characterizes Brazilian art viewed as a whole. Not only do you catch in these canvases glimpses of coastal type, of shimmering waterfront, or the picturesque environs of Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Bahia, but one is also taken farther afield. From Belem in the State of Para, from Cunha, Manaos, and the remote Indian settlements in the Isla de Marajo in the Amazon delta comes a colorful panoramas of native subjects such as the Brazilians alone could offer us. One can but congratulate these artists upon the frank emphasis on regional motif which their work betrays, and upon the fact that the so-called "arianization" of their country has not been too drastic.

The exhibition will be open until April 18.

At Howard Gallery.

The exhibition of the Harmon Foundation which was exhibited at the Art Center, New York, is now being shown at the fine art gallery at Howard University. The exhibition has been divided into two parts, one being sent on tour through the North, the other being exhibited through the South. It is thus cut in half and somewhat partakes of the nature of the famed Sibyline books, the fewer, the more important. For last year, when the Harmon Foundation exhibition was shown at the National Gallery, it was not so good by half as the present show. There is a decided gain in quality this year over last. First of all the exhibition is more purely expressive of its own nationality, which is always a gain in art form. There is, of course, much that is imitative in form which much necessarily come, but there is more of the sincere desire to express the native characteristics.

This has been admirably shown in "Roll, Jordan, Roll," an admirably organized canvas by Malvin G. Johnson. Then there is "The Old Servant," by Edwin A. Harleston, which is an excellent characterization in the representative manner showing good drawing. "Old Snuff Dipper" is another fine portrait of an old Negro woman which shows excellent observation and a mastery of drawing evincing much talent.

"The Silent Banjo" is perhaps the most popular painting in the exhibition, while "The Lord Will Provide" shows a good sense of illustration and humor. It is a painting showing a young Negro boy returning from a rabbit hunt with his dog, walking through the fields. It will appeal to all nationalities.

"A Street in Cagnes," by William H. Johnson, is in the new influence since Cezanne, and "Landscape With Sun Setting," by the same man, is also individual and interesting. "Vera," by Sargent Johnson, is another outstanding painting. There are some good paintings by Mary Lee Tate which show real poetical feeling. The photographs on view show excellent work in portraiture and in other mediums. All the work is by Negro men and women who are struggling with art expression. Few of them have given all their time to painting. Most of them are engaged in other tasks in making their living, some in the most humble. Consequently, they are entitled to much encouragement for what they are doing. Many of them have gained recognition fairly in the world of art and others are well on the way.

The painting, "The Flight Into Egypt," which won a gold medal and $400, from the Harmon Foundation, by James Lesesne Well, instructor in Howard University, has been purchased by Mr. George Foster Peabody and presented to Hampton Institute, and so is not included in the present show. The exhibition will be on view until April 12.

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The etchings by Alfred Hutty at the Corcoran Gallery show a wide range in subject. Of course the trees are the most fascinating, for they have been the inspiration of some of the best things that this eminent etcher has achieved. He has not been equaled in the etching of trees. Their delicate foliage, their spreading shelter, their inherent charm is depicted with insight and allure.

But Mr. Hutty is not confined to trees for his artistic means of expression. There are the quaint old houses, streets and buildings of Charleston, where the artist and his wife live in the winter. No one has, with greater delight in the forms of the old gateways and the old Negroes who live in the old streets, etched them in indelible style.

"Christ Church Canterbury," "Library, University of Virginia" and "Three Trees" are marvels of delicate and beautiful drawing. For there are some twenty drawings in the exhibition which, together with the dry points, complete a show of much charm and variety. For the first time that we can remember, Mr. Hutty is showing studies of the nude. These are most successful. Some are more successful than others, but one or two are done with rare understanding.

The delightful "Sycamores," which was awarded the Clark prize at Detroit Institute of Arts, and "Windswept," awarded the Shaw prize at the Salamagungi Club, New York, are included in this choice exhibition of the graphic arts which every one who really loves beautiful forms should not miss.

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The exhibition by Will Simmons and his wife, Theresa Cerutti-Simmons at the Smithsonian Building are delightfully contrasted forms of etchings. The former is of wild life, of animals in their habitat, and of their ways of living, the latter of the dance in the various forms which is almost as unconfined in movement as that of the former.

Frankly, the dance forms charms us more than the animals, not because we like to dance better than we like animals, quite the contrary is the fact, but because there is more of the beauty of line and of delicacy of form in the work of Mrs. Simmons. This may be an invidious comparison, but the comparison forces itself on the attention of the reviewer. This does not mean that the work of Mr. Simmons is not good. It is, but it lacks the spontaneity and freedom of expression that is shown in that of the dance etchings. In "Morning Dance," "The Goddess of the Chase," "Orpheus and Euridice" and "Aphrodite" there is an incisiveness of line and a unity of form which is enchanting in its swift movement.

The animal forms are not entirely scientifically convincing and have something of sentimentality in treatment which many etchers of birds and animals do not find necessary to employ in their work and which the present etchings would be better without and which make for a fuzziness in the plates and a lack of decisiveness in line.

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At the Phillips Memorial Gallery there will be a special exhibition of the paintings of Betty Lane which will continue through the month. Miss Lane is a young painter who lives in nearby Virginia and who has evinced much promise in her work which is along the modern lines. A review of her work will appear next week. There is also a room of Marin water colors which has been recently rearranged.

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The Dunthorne Gallery has moved from 1726 Connecticut avenue to 1145 Connecticut avenue, and in the new gallery there will be an exhibition of etchings by D. P. Tyson, of Baltimore. Mr. Tyson has been to the Orient and his etchings are figures and landscapes which, although done in black and white, are replete with color and life. A review will also be given of these etchings next week.

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On Tuesday evening in the apartment of Miss Helen Seymour the Oriental art group of the Roerich Society will hold a meeting. A paper on Japanese culture will be read, written by the well-known painter, Nicholar Roerich, and read by one of the members. The art of Bonseki, or sand pictures, will be illustrated by Miss Seymour. This is one of the most subtle of the arts of old Japan which is noted for its delicacy of treatment.

If one is proficient it may be possible to learn this art in two years with good instruction. So capable is Miss Seymour in Bonseki that she has been giving lessons to the wife of the Japanese Ambassador. Miss Seymour is a skillful designer as well as a collector of Japanese paintings, textiles and ceramics. Miss Seymour has been a valuable addition to the art life of Washington since her return last year.

Recently she gave a talk on Oriental textiles at the Washington Club which was restricted to members. Her textiles won great applause and admiration. They are important enough to make a museum of Japanese textile art. They range from the most famous of the Japanese brocades, batik work and tie-dyeing to Chinese embroideries and Javanese textiles of rare forms. Some of the textiles have never been seen out of Japan, for it is impossible to purchase some of them, for instance, the garments of the head men of Formosa, which are finely designed in colors.

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William Standing, a full-blooded North American Indian, is having an exhibition of his paintings in room 219, National Press Building. Standing has never had any instruction in art of any kind. He is a member of the Assiniboine tribe, of Montana. When he was a child 5 years old he began to draw. He is but a young man now, but has been painting since 1916. His paintings are in oil and are of Indian scenes of the great Northwest. They are done in American style, are brilliant in color and express the spirit of the Indian as he hunts, or of the "War Leaders," which is the painting of five Indian chiefs, done from memory all except that of Chief War Dog, which was done from an Indian who strongly resembled him. There is much action in his pictures of the Indian hunters, which is the life that Standing is familiar with, and in the scenes of the "Sioux Horse Raiders." He has much imagination and a sense of drawing which is remarkable for one who has never had any instruction.

Standing has been received by Vice President Curtis and other well-known personages in the city. Several artists are interested in his work and believe that he has much talent and has a future in art. Certainly the paintings are most unusual and are well worth a visit.

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There is an exhibition of the sculptures in bronze by Harriet Frishmuth, of New York, at Smalls & Sons on Connecticut avenue. These bronzes are for fountain figures and the small bronzes are for the interior of the house. Miss Frishmuth is well known in New York and has a sense of joyous movement in her figures. Her dance figures are particularly delightful and are full of classic beauty of form. All the figures are nudes, graceful young forms, full of vitality and charm. Especially attractive is the "Dancing Group," "Crest of the Wave" and "Joy of the Waters." "Play Days" was purchased for a fountain by Frank Hogan for his home.

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Hans Schlereth has just completed a portrait of Chief Justice Hughes for Harvard University. It shows the Chief Justice in his robes and is a fine presentation of the sitter. Mr. Schlereth has the power of getting an excellent likeness in his sitters and then goes beyond in the depicting of character, in which he is particularly successful.

He has also painted portraits of three Washingtonians, Justice McCoy, Justice Stafford and Judge Hoehling. All three are to be hung in the District Court Building. These portraits are life-sized seated portraits.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Mexican arts, until April 22. Etchings and drawings by Alfred Hutty, until April 19. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture, rugs and textiles. Open Monday, 12-4:30; Sunday, 2-5; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Special exhibition by Betty Lane. Contemporary American and European paintings. Open daily, 11-6. Sunday, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Henry Bacon. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Will Simmons and Theresa Simmons, until April 27. Open daily except Saturday afternoon, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Eastern art. Open daily and Sunday, except Monday, 9-4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Brazilian art, April 5-19.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Carbon portraits by Aage Remfeldt, of Oslo, Norway.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings loaned from the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1145 Connecticut avenue—Etchings by D. G. Tyson, of Baltimore.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE air will be filled all day with messages and music in keeping with the Eastertide. An impressive array of operatic singers and symphonies will be heard in addition to the sunrise and other church services.

The day will begin over the National networks (WRC, 7:30 a. m.) in the garden amphitheater of the Walter Reed Hospital here, when Herluf Provensen will describe a living cross of 600 nurses and enlisted men, as they greet the rising sun, followed by a tableau depicting the Easter story. United States Army chaplains will speak briefly.

Immediately following, NBC broadcasting activities will be transferred to Mount Davidson, Calif., for the ninth annual Easter sunrise service there (WRC, 8:30 a. m.).

A chorus of 1,500 mixed voices recruited from outstanding choral organizations of Chicago, including the Paulist Choristers, Bach Chorus, Apollo Musical Club, Chicago Sunday Evening Club Chorus, directed by Dr. Daniel Protheroe, will replace the Children's Hour this morning (WRC, 9:30 a. m.). This Easter carol service will be broadcast from the Coliseum in Chicago.

THE first Easter Sunday service ever to be broadcast from Arlington Cemetery will be transmitted by Columbia (WMAL, 7:30 a. m.). Proceedings include prayers by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, the Rev. Sydney Key Evans, and a sermon by the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, of the Church of the Epiphany. There will be hymns by the choir of the Knights Templar, under the auspices of which organization the service is being arranged.

An international Easter sermon will be relayed from London when Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York, speaks (WMAL, 12:30 p. m.).

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, directed by Nikolai Sokoloff, will play Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8 or "Unfinished Symphony" during the period regularly occupied by the Roxy Orchestra (WRC, 11:30 a. m.).

Joyous Easter music has been selected by Channon Collinge for the Cathedral Choir this afternoon (WMAL, 2 p. m.).

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver an Easter sermon during the service from the Washington Cathedral (WMAL, 4 p. m.). "Immortality" is the subject chosen by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman for discussion during his regular period (WRC, 4 p. m.).

CONCLUDING the 1930-1931 special Philco program series, Leopold Stokowski and the entire Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will be heard this afternoon (WRC, 5 p. m.). Stokowski will conduct the entire program, during which an ultra-modern cantata by Kurt Weil, entitled "Lindbergh's Flight," will be played for the first time in this country. Following this the Good Friday music from Wagner's music-drama "Parsifal" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Russian Easter," will bring the series to a close.

The young lady who has been such a sensation at the Metropolitan this season will make her radio debut in this country tonight. Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, will step before the microphone in the NBC's cathedral studio to sing the bell song from "Lakme," "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" and "Rossignol" from "Parysatis," by Saint-Saens (WRC, 7:30 p. m.). Later in the evening Miss Pons will sing the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor" before an audience at the Metropolitan.

ELIZABETH RETHBERG, Maria Kurenko, Grace Moore, Merle Alcock, Frederick Jagel, Richard Crooks—these are the individual stars in the Atwater Kent concert tonight (WRC, 9:15 o'clock). There will be also a quartet including Erwyn Mutch, Victor Edmunds, George Rasely and James Davies, with Royal A. Merwin, accompanist and director.

The Easter program, in addition to the singers of established fame, will present four young singers who have won first-place awards in the national radio auditions, making their debut as a quartet, organized to sing frequently in this radio hour. They are Agnes Davis, soprano, Colorado school teacher; Hazel Arth, contralto, the Washington choir singer; Wilbur Evans, bass-barytone, Philadelphia, and Edward Austin Kane, tenor, Kentucky farm boy.

The little Corsican lieutenant, Napoleon Bonaparte, who rose to be a tremendous world-figure, must face trial for murder. Arthur Garfield Hays, noted legal light, will prosecute him. Dudley Field Malone, celebrated lawyer, will defend the Little Corporal.

The crime for which Napoleon must answer in his radio trial is the execution, after a farcical "trial," of the Duke of Enghien. This royalist was shot by a firing squad, at the instigation of the sinister Talleyrand, despite protestations of the French people. A jury of national figures will decide his fate. The verdict in the case of Benedict Arnold will be announced during tonight's broadcast (WRC, 10:15 o'clock).

AN English fox hunt will be the principal scene in Irene Bordoni's broadcast (WMAL, 9 p. m.), in which she will sing three numbers.

Although best known as a director, Nathaniel Shilkret is one of the country's greatest clarinetists. He was selected by the Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress as their soloist in a broadcast with a string quartet.

WHEN John R. Carey, service supervisor for the National Broadcasting Co., answers his telephone, it is a safe bet that the caller will make a freak request. Carey will be asked to "build the Atlantic Ocean, an automobile wreck or a windstorm in studio A; supply a tugboat for a broadcast from New York harbor; make an office soundproof; transport some radio stars to the Pennsylvania Station and see that they get aboard a train scheduled to leave ten minutes before the stars' program ends, or more things from here to there and back again."

Frequently stars of Broadway shows are engaged to broadcast as guest artists. To Carey is assigned the task of bringing them to the studio without interfering with the show. He studies timing of both the broadcast program and the show, induces directors of both to "synchronize" so that the star won't be expected to appear in two places at once, rushes the artist from the stage into a waiting automobile, to the studios on Fifth avenue, up elevators reserved for the emergency, down a well-guarded corridor into a studio with scarcely a second to spare for five minutes' work and then back to the theater.

MUCH to his surprise, one day Carey was asked to build a conductor's stand with a stanch rail around it for the protection of the conductor. He investigated and found it was intended for Walter Damrosch, whose stool had slipped off the podium during a symphony program, precipitating the director to the floor. Not so long ago he was asked to supply a large blackboard and a man with clear handwriting. Curious, he took a look into the studio and discovered that an executive was to speak over the air while newsreel cameramen filmed the scene. The executive wanted to read the speech from the blackboard, thus appearing to speak extemporaneously.

B. A. Rolfe, orchestra director, asked Carey to make a yardstick notched at certain intervals. Rolfe presented the stick to Andy Sannella, so that this versatile member of the orchestra could always measure the distance between himself and the microphone. Rolfe explained that Sannella frequently forgot what position to take for various instruments.

Gigantic Ball Planned To Honor Washington

A colonial ball commemorating the birth of George Washington will be presented on a gigantic scale in 1932 as part of the Washington bicentennial celebration, according to plans announced yesterday by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

The ball will be given the night of February 22 next year and will be national in character. It will follow along the same lines of the first inaugural ball given in New York

Easter Sunday Programs

7:30 a. m. (WRC)—Easter Sunrise Services.

7:30 a. m. (WMAL)—Sunrise Service from Arlington Cemetery.

11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Archbishop of York, from London.

1 p. m. (WRC)—National Oratorio Society.

2 p. m. (WRC)—Deems Taylor Musical Series.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

5 p. m. (WRC)—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—Lily Pons, Coloratura Soprano.

8:15 p. m. (WJZ)—Bainbridge Colby, Former Secretary of State.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Edgar Guest; Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

10:15 p. m. (WRC)—Trial of Napoleon Bonaparte.

RADIO

SUNDAY, APRIL 5.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Easter Sunrise Services from Walter Reed Amphitheater.
8:30 a. m.—Easter Sunrise Service from San Francisco.
9:30 a. m.—Easter Carols.
10:00 a. m.—Easter Singers.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Cleveland Orchestra, direction Nikolai Sokoloff.
12:30 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society, presenting Sir Edgar Algar's Oratorio "The Apostles."
2:00 p. m.—Deems Taylor Musical Series.
2:30 p. m.—Artists Service.
3:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conducting.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Club of the Air.
7:30 p. m.—Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera Company coloratura-soprano.
8:00 p. m.—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Gala Easter Concert by Concert Orchestra direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—National Dairy Productions—"Trial of Napoleon Bonaparte."
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
11:30-12:00 midnight—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

7:30-8:15 a. m.—Easter Sunrise Service from Arlington Cemetery.
11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00 noon—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast—Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York—"Easter."
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
1:15 p. m.—Harmonious Quartet.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Sweetheart Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," by Howard W. Haggard.
8:15 p. m.—Lutheran Laymen Program.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Gauchos.
9:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest, poet.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford and Duotones.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo—The Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.
12:01 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Program.
10:15 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from New York avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
3:30 p. m.—Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour, from Church of Immaculate Conception, Rev. Raphael M. Burke, "The Resurrection of Christ;" Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor; special Lourdes devotions with the Lourdes procession.
6:00 p. m.—Fashion Review.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

7:15 a. m.—Masonic service from Arlington.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:45 p. m.—Census Chorus.
5:00 p. m.—John Clarke.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Powhatan Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Joseph di Meglio and Swanee Crofton.
9:30 p. m.—Song Story.
9:45 p. m.—Adolph Turner.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:30 p. m.—Talking Trombone.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Eastern standard time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Philadelphia Symphony.
6:00—Catholic hour.
7:00—Big Brother.
7:30—Shilkret Orchestra.
8:00—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical concert.
10:15—Famous Trials.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Muriel & Vee.
11:30—Russian Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—The Rev Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Sweetheart Hour.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
8:15—Piano Pals.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—The Gauchos.
9:00—Irene Bordoni.
9:30—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—Jesse Crawford.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Radio Luminaries.
6:30—Travelogue.
6:30—Northern Lights.
7:00—The Salute.
7:30—Balalaika Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—Oklahoma Cowboys.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons.
9:45—Reminiscences.
10:15—Why Prison Riots.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Wenrick & Connelly.
11:15—Harmonies.
11:30—South Sea Islanders.

394.5—WBAL—760
7:30 to 12:00—Synchronized with WJZ.

282.8—WTIC—1060
7:45—WEAF.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra Gems.
10:15—WEAF.
10:45—News; Islanders.

422.3—WOR—710
6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Orchestra.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Music College.
6:30—Orchestra.
7:00—Seger Ellis.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—Orchestra.
8:00—WJZ.
9:15—Orchestras.
10:15—Glenn Sisters.
10:30—WJZ.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:15—WJZ.

405.2—WSB—740.
6:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Baker Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
11:15—Sponsored Program.
11:45—Bright Spot.
12:00—Journal Program.

270—WRVA—1110
6:00—WEAF.
7:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—Trio: Sweetest.
9:45—Band.
10:15—WEAF.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

"ALLELUIA" is the universal note in Washington churches today, and music lovers will find full enjoyment therein listening to the works of Palestrina, Bach, Handel, Sullivan, Parker, Gounod and other composers of sacred music. Carols of Easter as joyous as the season itself, many of them historic, ring through the choir aisles and down the naves of churches drawing who listen to the glory of the Easter message.

More musical joys are promised after Easter in the coming of the Metropolitan Opera "little season" in Washington. The latest news is that the sensational young French soprano, Lily Pons, will be in the cast. Music critics declare that Mlle. Pons is the greatest coloratura soprano discovered in the last twenty years and Washington is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to hear her.

Interest grows in the production of "Peter Ibbetson," by Deems Taylor, the new American opera. It is said to be not only grand opera, but grand drama as well, and the scenic and costume effects are stunning, according to those who saw it when produced in New York. The box office advance sale shows that Washington wants to see it, too.

That Washington music lovers are hungry for good grand opera is proven by the advance sale said to be far ahead of any for grand opera that Washington has ever known, according to the reports from the concert bureau of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose local management the Metropolitan Opera will appear. All of the boxes have now been subscribed for, all the loges seats are taken for the season, and also all the seats in the balcony. Fortunately Fox Theater, where the operas are to be given, has a large seating capacity, as well as being in other ways most suitable for the productions.

One of the features of the celebration of the new Pan-American holiday, which occurs on April 14, will be a special concert held on the esplanade or in the Hall of the Americas at the union in which the United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will play a program of Latin-American selections. Capt. Branson has announced five numbers that have not been previously played in this country. Among them is a selection by Alberto Alvarado, of Mexico, composer of the popular characteristic, "Yaqui Dance."

The United States Minister to Bolivia, Edward Feely, obtained from the leading bands of La Paz a number of folk melodies which have been arranged by the leader of the Marine Band and will be played on that occasion.

Luis Guzman, a native of Colombia, now a member of the Marine Band, has made a band arrangement of the popular "Rumba," entitled "In the Orange Groves," composed by Luis Calvo, of Bogota, who has so many successes to his credit.

The assisting artists for this evening will be Josefina Meca, coloratura soprano from Cuba. Senorita Meca appeared in concert last month at Carnegie Hall in New York, and made a deep impression upon music lovers. This will be her first appearance in Washington.

Hector de Lara, Mexican barytone, will also make his Washington debut. Senor de Lara is recognized as possessing a voice of remarkable beauty and range. He will sing a number of selections that have not previously been heard in this country.

A concert during "Music Week" will also be given under the auspices of the union. This will take place on the evening of May 5, and will be given in honor of the delegates to the conference of the International Chamber of Commerce. Delegates from 49 countries will be present and the United Service Orchestra will play a program made up of the most attractive numbers in previous programs. The assisting artists will be Latin-Americans, who have established a high standing on the concert stage.

On Good Friday evening at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, at 8 o'clock, the "Crucifixion," by Stainer, was sung by the Mount Pleasant chorus and solo quartet, composed of Miss Elsie Schulze, soprano; Miss Mary Apple, contralto; William P. Shannahan, tenor, and Herman Fakler, bass, under the direction of Norton M. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ. The solo parts were sung by Mr. Shannahan and Mr. Fakler.

Gertrude Lyons will act as one of the judges for the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs in the contest for young artists, to be held Saturday in the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. Mrs. Lyons will be the house guest of Mrs. G. Ridgely Sappington for the week end.

The Society for the Publication of American Music announces that through its annual competition the society has chosen the "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Frances Terry, of Northampton, Mass., and the "Quintet for Wind Instruments" by Leo Sowerby, of Chicago, Ill., for publication this season. From the 66 chamber music compositions submitted in the competition, the judges selected 6 for audition. Of these six, those not previously heard were performed for the judges and directors at the annual meeting of the society. The compositions by Miss Terry and Mr. Sowerby were chosen by vote at this time.

The Bible Class of Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, Laura Lindley, teacher, will present the Chaminade Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director, and Mrs. Howard Blandy, accompanist, in a benefit concert Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the church auditorium.

Assisting artists will be Janet Pickett, soprano; Gene Stewart, organist of the church; Harry Cherkassy, violin, and Karl Holer, composer-accompanist. As this concert is to raise money to help pay for the chimes of the new organ, some of Mr. Stewart's numbers will employ the chimes.

Included in the club's numbers will be an arrangement of the Sixty-first Psalm to Schubert's "Ave Maria," especially done for the club by Laura Lindley, club treasurer, and used with permission of the publisher. Mrs. Pickett and Mr. Cherkassy will assist in this number.

The club will sing three of its own compositions, "Dear Little Curly Locks," by Florence R. Hinman, club member; "Coquetry," by H. S. Gregor, and "Triumph of the Dance," by Karl Holer. Mr. Cherkassy will also play two violin numbers of Mr. Holer's. The program will close with "The Lost Chord" by the club and Mrs. Pickett, with organ and piano accompaniment.

The regular Tuesday evening rehearsal of the Washington Choral Festival Association was made especially interesting the past week by the presence of Frederick Alexander, director of music of the State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Mich., who came to Washington from the Bach festival in Boston to note the progress of the Washington Choral Festival Choir under the direction of Louis A. Potter, who he commended highly for the splendid tonal quality developed this year.

Mr. Alexander, who has been conductor for the last two years of the annual concert given by this association, National Music Week, directed one of the numbers at the rehearsal much to the delight of the singers. The program being prepared is one of exceptional merit and the compositions, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" (Palestrina), "Psalm 148" (Holst), and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Night" (Bach), have been added this year in preparation for the program to be given National Music Week. The next rehearsal will be held Tuesday, at Central Community Center.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, sang a group of French songs for the Cafe du Coquelicot given under the auspices of the French section of the Women's City Club Tuesday evening, when she appeared in a costume which was a replica of one worn by the celebrated and famed Adelina Patti.

One of the deeply impressive Easter celebrations among the music schools in the city is the annual "Easter Eve Ritual," which was presented last night by the King Smith Studio School, on New Hampshire avenue, and which is attended by an invited group of friends and music lovers of the city.

"The Easter Eve Ritual" is an arrangement by August King Smith, of Haydn's "The Passion," and was performed by ten singers and five dancers, interpreting the beautiful chorals and many of the choruses, against an artistic "Cathedral Window" background.

This service, which nowadays attracts a fascinated audience on Easter eve, has grown out of the singing of "The Passion" several years ago, by the King Smith Fauvettes, in connection with the presentation of Strindberg's play, "Easter," by the Rams Head Players of Washington. Since that time, the yearly presentation has been given at the studio, and each year, the ritual has developed in impressive beauty.

This season, the costumes worn by the singers and the dancers have been secured from the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City, having been worn by the Martha Graham Dancers in the "Christmas Ritual" last December. Mr. and Mrs. King Smith were assisted in the presentation of "An Easter Eve Ritual," by Caroline McKinley, and Robert Byrne designed the settings used in the presentation.

The schedule of the U. S. Marine Band and Orchestra for the coming week will include the following:

Monday—The Marine Band will accompany the folk dances by the Community organizations at the White House at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., to be followed by a concert at 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 3 p. m., orchestral concert. All-Wagner program.

Friday at 3 p. m., orchestra concert.

Eva Whitford Lovette, director of the Lovette Choral Club, has been selected as one of the three musicians to act as judges of singers in the artist division in the biennial contest of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs; the contest will be held in the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m.

The Washington Hotel Orchestra, under the direction of Abilio Martins, will offer the following numbers for the special evening program beginning at 6:30 today:

Overture, "Athalia" (Mendelssohn), waltz, "Gold and Silver" (Lehar), Scheherazada, (Rimsky-Korsakov), selection, "L'Amico Fritz" (Mascagni), "Danse des Mirlitons" (Tschaikowsky), Romanza, "Granados," selection, "La Boheme" (Puccini).

The delicate and complicated harmonies of Mozart and Chopin predominate in the program to be presented this evening by the Lowe-Nevins Concert Orchestra in the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel between 7:15 and 9. Raoul da Costa will direct.

"Raymond" (Thomas), (a) "Valse Bluette (Drigo), (b) "Nocturne" (Chopin), (c) "Polonaise" (Chopin), excerpts from "Connecticut Yankee," "Two Spanish Dancers" (Moszkowski), (a) "Ave Marie" (Schubert), (b) Gloria from Twelfth Mass" (Mozart), "Woodland Sketches" (MacDowell), "Three Dances" (Smetana).

Bizet's beautiful "Carmen" will be the seventeenth presentation of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening. In this performance Ina Bourskaya, through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in the title role.

Ralph Errolle will be the Don Jose; John Charles Thomas will be heard in the role of Escamillio; Charlotte Symons will be the Micaela; Ivan Steschenko will be heard as Zuniga; Helen Jepson as Frasquita; Rose Bampton as Mercedes; Benjamin Grobani as Don Caire; Albert Mahler as Remendado, and Conrad Thibault as Morales. Two of the outstanding features of the performance will be the superb ballet, with Catherine Littlefield as Premiere Danseuse, and the elaborate scenery which made such a favorable impression in this production last year. Eugene Goossens will conduct the opera, which will be staged by Wilhelm von Wymetal, jr.

Societe des Concerts Intimes, in its fourth season, has announced its tenth concert Wednesday, April 22, to be dedicated to American composers. Elena de Sayn and Charlotte Klein will perform the same program twice on the same day for the convenience of the subscribers, at 11:15 in the morning and at 8:45 in the evening.

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LETTERS

Florida Republicans for Hoover, Says W. G. Underwood, of Jacksonville.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Notwithstanding the statement of Horace Mann, published in your issue of March 29, in which the claim is made that a solid block of 232 votes from the Southern States will be lined up against the President in the next Republican national convention, any one familiar with conditions in Florida, which is one of the States included on his list, would unhesitatingly say that the delegates from this State will be for Hoover and can not be possibly switched from him.

Because of the fact that the State law will not permit the delegates to be chosen in a primary before the probable date of the Republican national convention, they will be selected by the State executive committee. But, regardless of how they are chosen, the sentiment of the State is for the renomination of President Hoover, and, so far as Florida is concerned, there is nothing to the claim that they will at any stage of the balloting be found for any one else.

The State Republican executive committee, at a meeting held in Tampa on March 14 of this year, adopted the following resolution: "Be it resolved, That the Republican executive committee of Florida reaffirm the platform adopted by this committee on August 11, 1930, and the pledge contained therein, expressing our approval of the administration of President Hoover, and that we hereby tender him our support for his renomination and reelection in 1932."

Chairman Pryor of this committee, in his opening address, stated that he was for Hoover first, last and all the time, and that he had found the same sentiment existing in every county in the State.

Horace Mann and his asociates, whoever they may be, have not the shadow of an organization in the State of Florida and no substantial support or backing, either among the leaders or the rank and file of the party, and I doubt if they have in the other States about which they so blithely talk of controlling. Any candidate for the Presidency who might be inclined to take them at their own appraisal and put up money for the "Washington headquarters" which they say they expect to open in December, or for other expenses, would do well to carefully examine these extravagant claims by first-hand investigation on the grounds, otherwise they are likely to find themselves severely disappointed as to the results obtained from their investment.

W. G. UNDERWOOD.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 31.

EASTER JOY.

By GEORGE SANDS JOHNSON.

Easter joy wells in the human heart,
With views and visions that impart
A mutual thought and friendly thrill
That make for love and peace on earth,
Wherein the spirit, imbued of mirth,
Is wrought in hope and kindly will.

Symbols of fancy and faith unite,
In dreams of glory and delight,
While souls drink deep of unseen springs;
And mortal life beholds the true,
With longings which uplift the view,
Through wondrous forces Easter brings.

New life to the sad old earth
And new hope with the Lord's rebirth!
To start anew with righteous deeds,
And follow the path the Master blazed,
That brain and mind shall be upraised,
And follow where His footstep leads!

THE BURIED TALENT.

AN EASTER MESSAGE.

By IRENE A. WOODBRIDGE.

Thy talent, Lord, behold!
So long, so long, it has been laid away
Unused, unhonored, from the light of day.
Upon its shining gold
The mould has gathered, and the rust effaced
The image by the Master's finger traced.

But through the air has thrilled
A trumpet call this radiant Easter morn;
And buried souls their binding shrouds have torn,
And palsied hearts been filled
With a new strength, as faith and hope again
Rise from the grave where they so long have lain.

Let it not be too late
To lift our earth bound spirits to the light
From out the darkness of a hopeless night;
Let it not be too late
To hear the voice that cleaves the Easter skies,
"All tombs are burst today; dead souls, arise!"

Trainmen to Honor Doak With Dinner

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Ladies Auxiliary of the District will honor Secretary of Labor William N. Doak at an informal reception and dinner April 23 at the Mayflower Hotel, the brotherhood announced yesterday.

C. B. Janes is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted by William G. Willie, secretary; C. L. Gerard, in charge of tickets; Frank S. Ratcliffe, F. H. Ball and J. T. Bond, reception and publicity; John J. Cunningham, hotel; E. A. Weaver, J. T. Duver, W. O. Pollard, H. E. Hapeman, S. W. Handy, Lee Cornett, P. Woods, A. L. Smith, W. P. Queen, Keith Rodgers, L. G. Atchison, S. E. Mullineaux, Mrs. E. H. Day, Mrs. Frances Raeder, Mrs. Elizabeth Bundy, Mrs. Laura Courtney, Mrs. Laura Handley and Mrs. John Farmer.

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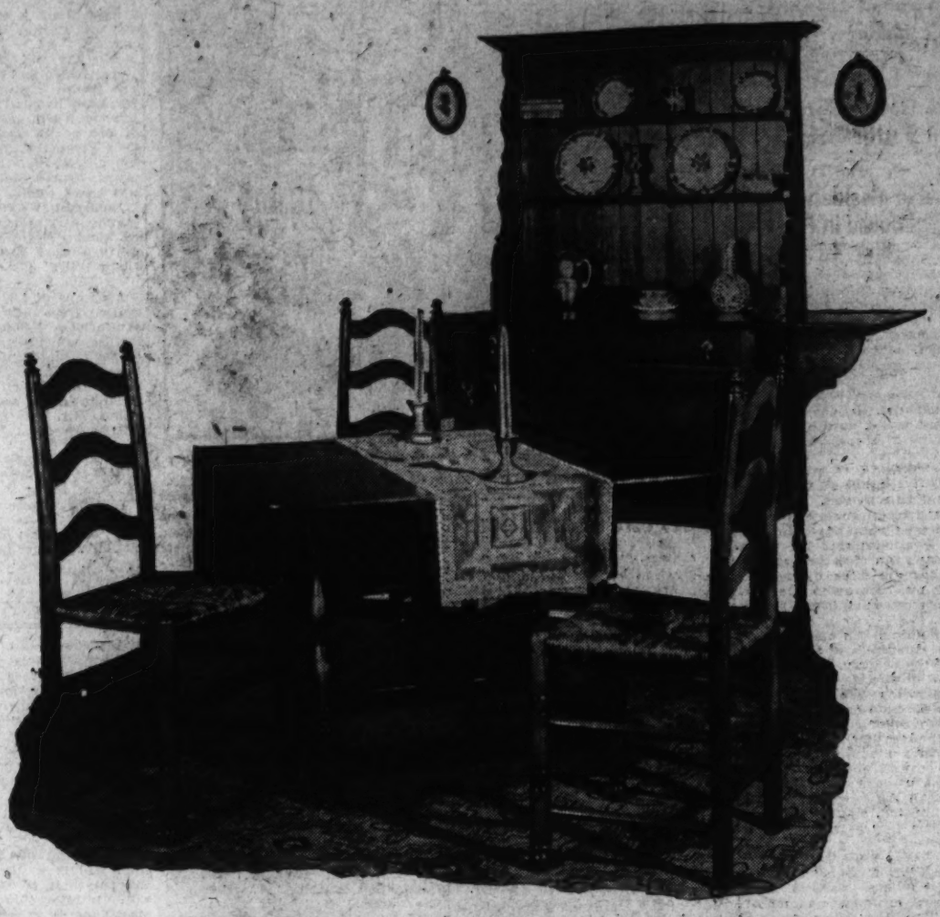

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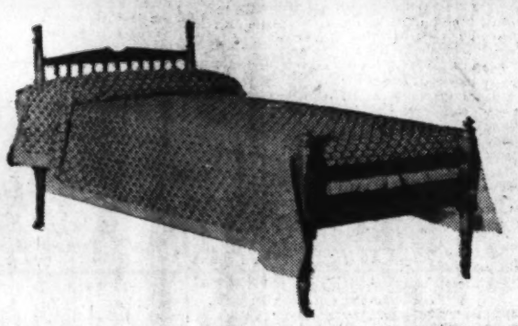
Charming indeed is the dining room furnished in quaint Early American style. The pieces are sold separately, if you like. Buffet with deck, $155; Butterfly Table, $60; Rush Seat Chairs, $20 each. Famous Stickley Reproductions in cherry and maple. One of the many groups shown now.



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In Cherry and Maple

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Table and Bench
Cherry and Maple

A delightful table for the Dining Nook; 72 inches long and 30 inches wide, $94. Bench to match fits comfortably to long side of table and are priced at $30 each.

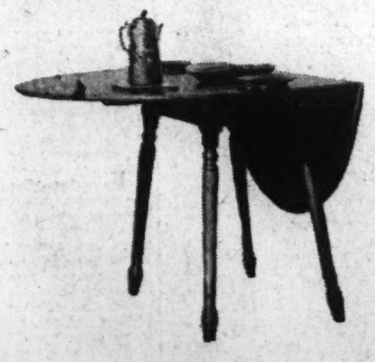
Quaint Chest Desk

This desk closed lends the appearance of a chest of drawers—40 ins. wide, bun feet and 3 drawers below desk section; cherry and maple, $135.

Chest of Drawers

Stickley Cherry and Maple

A quaintly designed chest of drawers in cherry and maple; 29 inches wide; six drawers, $72.



Drop-Leaf Table

Cherry and Maple

Drop-Leaf Table of cherry, large enough to dine on; 41x54 inches; 18 inches wide with both leaves down—an attractive table of olden-time charm and priced in Pine Room display at $48.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931.

Let's Follow the Trail of the Blossoms

The Charm and Perfume of Flowers Lures Us From One End of the United States to the Other as We Follow Seasons of Blooms.

By David Rankin Barbee.

GOD made this America of ours a beautiful place in which to live. Our ancestors tried to improve His handiwork and came near destroying its natural loveliness. Now come the scientists, the nature lovers, and with all of their resources they are trying to put it back where God had it. More power to them!

When Leif Ericsson first set foot on New England's soil, this country had a larger variety of flowering trees and shrubs and plants than any other country on the globe. That's what makes so many botanists think the original Garden of Eden was located somewhere between the Canadian border and the Panama Canal and this side of the Rocky Mountains.

If Leif should come back to visit New England now he would find nearly all of the forests gone, and with them the flowers. Sadly he might shoulder his pack and start hoofing it for a warmer clime, where the flowers still bloom in the spring tra la, and sadly he might have to trek on and on and on until he came to the Magnolia Gardens of Charleston before he found what he saw when he first turned the prow of his ship of oak westward from Iceland on its voyage of discovery.

He would have to be a good old hoofer, indeed, to navigate the highways of this country, hard and cold and bunion producing, cast in solid slabs to last till eternity, sturdy that they might hold up the war traffic that one day will move over them, smooth that high-powered cars might travel with the speed of the wind along their rocky surface. Indeed they afford no comfort to the humble horse between a pair of shafts, nor has any pedestrian of higher aspirations than a bum a right to them. For their purpose they are O. K., but as things of beauty they just are not.

Those who travel over our highways now get a rather poorer impression of America than did the travelers of a century ago who rode the muddy roads in stage coaches or on horseback. One hundred years back the traveler saw the forests along the roadside; he smelled the tang of the pine or got a whiff of the dogwood or the wild rose as he rode along, and his eye was brightened ever so often by the sight of the wild flowers that crowned, like rich jewels, the trees and shrubs and the climbing vines which God had scattered with such profusion all over the land. Today he can travel 1,000 miles on one national highway alone without smelling a pine cone or scenting a blossom or sighting a flower.

All this, however, is to be changed; not in the twinkling of an eye, but by one of those gradual processes by which nature ever restores herself. It is proposed to plant all of these highways with flowering trees and shrubs and vines that are indigenous to America. A definite program is being worked out; a number of the States have fallen in with it and are giving it their cooperation; and Congress has passed a law that permits the Department of Agriculture to use a portion of its revenues for its share of the planting.

Unless the program breaks down at some unexpected point—which is unlikely—all of the planting will be systematic, every foot of it artistic, and each unit of it fitted to the terrain through which the highway passes. Simplicity will be the rule; beauty and variety the objective. No farmer, no matter how much land he owns, or how much influence he has in his community, or how artistic his wife's taste may be, will be allowed to set out the highway in front of his place with any old trees or shrubs that suit his fancy. He can set out all of the trees and shrubs he cares to, but they must be selected by the governing authorities, who will supervise the location of the plantings, and ultimately will supervise the care of them.

Some of the most beautiful gardens and floral displays in the world are to be found on the West Coast. The above etching is of the garden of Mrs. Gus Ehrenberg, of Washington State, who captured first prize (amateur) in the ntaional yard and garden contest. One of the most beautiful of hybrid roses was named for Miss Mary Wallace (at right) while her father was Secretary of Agriculture.

Let us make a concrete thing of this and see what is in the air. All of the parks and playgrounds and roads in this community are under the care of a commission of which Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III is the head. That capable official has set up inside of his organization a group of able men, of which Dr. Merriam, head of the Carnegie Institute, is chairman. On it are Mr. Hemlock, the White House gardener; the landscape gardener of the Parks and Playgrounds Commission; Mr. Lanham, who has charge of the tree planting in Washington; Mr. Gartside, of Col. Grant's office; Col. Wells, of Forest Glen, a retired Army officer; Mr. Mulford, of the Horticultural Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, who is a world authority on roses; Mr. Corbett, of the same bureau, who is an authority on all branches of horticulture, particularly wild flowers, and Prof. Lunsden, who has planted Walter Reed Hospital grounds, said to be the most attractive in Washington, and the most artistic in America.

These men are lending their fine minds and wide experience to the work of developing the floriculture of the National Capital and of the highways leading into it. What they are doing will really make this the most beautiful city in the world, just as it should be. And to this end, on the suggestion of Mr. Corbett, they have recommended to Col. Grant the planting of one of the highways, either the Lee or the Lincoln, with wild crab apple trees, which are indigenous to this section.

Of course there are not half a dozen readers of these lines who have ever seen a wild crab apple tree; not twice that number who have ever seen a tame one. But those who have seen them with their long slender branches, filled with heavy clusters of white and pink and red blossoms, will instantly thrill to the suggestion. A highway banked on both sides for miles with such flowering trees would not indeed make us forget our lovely Japanese cherry trees, but it might make Japan want to go to war with us, or swarm into our country, because we possessed something that was more beautiful than their own idolized blossoms.

While Mr. Corbett and I were talking animatedly about this—for I was no stranger to the wild crab apple, either the fruit, the blossom, or the switch—Dr. Auchter, of the Horticultural Bureau, dropped in on us. Listening for a moment, he broke into the conversation, to say: "When I was married in West Virginia two years ago, they decorated the church with wild crab apple blossoms, and I thought it was a little bit of heaven."

Col. Grant has not yet agreed to an avenue of wild crab apple trees, but the subject is a live one, and if Mr. Hemlock will slip two or three of them into the White House Grounds, we will be sure to have them.

Now the wild crab apple would not suit the Gulf Coast country one bit, for it is not indigenous to that country. In south Alabama, where the crepe myrtle is indigenous, and where some of those trees are to be found a century or more old, and of rarest and most exquisite coloring, they are planting the highways with crepe myrtles. This tree is to be found all over that region, and if the old Spanish trail, which leads from Jacksonville to Los Angeles, is planted with the pink and white and red and cerise crepe myrtles, a generation from now that would be the most traveled highway on the continent.

These two illustrations present the idea, vividly I hope, for it is to my mind the most perfect idea that ever emanated from our Government. I wonder that it is not taken up by automobile manufacturers, by chambers of commerce, by every tourist club, by the hotel associations, and by all kindred bodies, for a child can understand that if you make the highways beautiful in this way they will be attractive to motorists, who will use them more and more, and ultimately we will all get acquainted, and there will be no more Yankee and no more Westerner and no more denizen of Dixie, but all Americans, lovers of the true, the beautiful and the good. We will even make our yards beautiful with flowers.

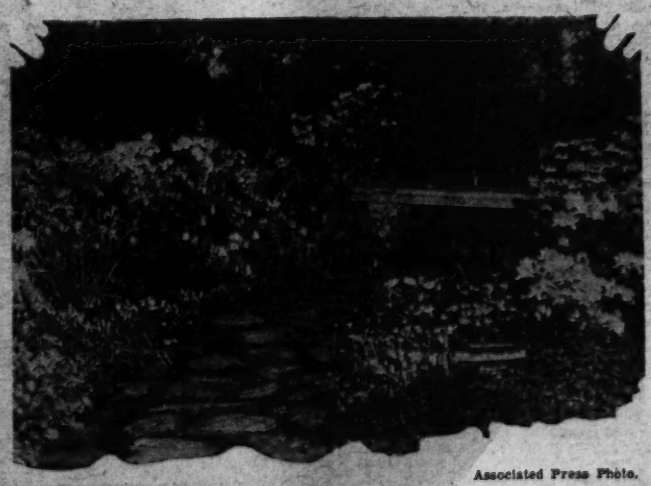
This, of course, is a bit visionary; and so was the automobile and the flying machine. When I was a child I studied my lessons by candle light, and then by lamp light. I have seen gas light come and go—because it was so infernally hot in summer time—and the electric light, and now we have daylight at midnight. So I do not think it so improbable that I shall live to travel over the wild crab apple highway.

But the planting of the highways is only a part of this cultural movement. It will not be a finished thing until all of our pristine forests are reforested and put back just where they were when Leif Ericsson paid us a visit. Even now Rock Creek Park is being used as a laboratory in which to try this out, and every year finds more and more of flowering trees and shrubs and vines being planted in that wonderful place.

This idea is also being carried out in the great national parks over which Mr. Horace M. Albright presides with such keen intelligence and far-visioned statesmanship. If he were in charge of the highways of the Nation, and the parks in this city, Dr. Merriam's committee could sell him the wild crab apple idea, and he would be in the middle of it before sundown with all of his enthusiasm and tremendous energy.

It is part of the Government program to keep such parks as the Shenandoah and the Great Smoky Mountains as God made them. They will be stocked up with deer and elk and buffalo and bear and wildcat and mountain lion and panther and skunk and other varmints. The foresters will look after the forests to preserve them, and they will be replanted, and in them will be set out indigenous flowering trees like the dogwood and the redbud and the wild crab apple and the wild plum and many of the berries like the native blackberry. It is proposed by this scheme to furnish the animals with their natural food and to furnish the visitors to our national parks with flowers without which the woods are sterile indeed.

This is the background of a cultural movement that should prove to be the best investment



Associated Press Photo.

Often, as is the case in this instance, the beauties of a flower garden are hidden from the view of passersby because of their location at the rear of an estate or home.

Uncle Sam ever made. When the program is nearly completed, we will have not one Magnolia Garden, that draws its thousands in one month to one small Southern city, but a Nation of such gardens, that will draw all men out of doors and will make them exclaim with one breath: "This, indeed, is Eden!"

Charleston is not the only city that has its beautiful gardens, though it deserves credit for having the one that is so universally acclaimed. Her gardens are famed in song and story and have their memorials in travel books in many tongues; but the same travelers who admired the beautiful Magnolia Gardens broke into song over the gardens they saw in other Southern cities, notably, Mobile and New Orleans, where culture expressed itself in flowers of all sorts, from the lovely violet and the humble pansy to the cape jasmine and the giant magnolia. That was an antebellum culture which has lingered with all its fragrance through the intervening years.

Mobile in these later days has centered her mind on developing the azalea as a distinctive planting. During the World War a newspaper writer there, impressed with the rare beauty of the few azaleas he saw, in old gardens, urged the people generally to set them out; and that gave an impetus to the movement, which finally took deep root and nearly every yard there is filled with these wonderful plants. Farther north they are called wild honey suckle; but the wild honeysuckle lacks much of being the brilliant flower or having the fragrance that the cultivated plant on the gulf coast possesses. In one yard on Dauphin Way there is a giant bush that may be said to be the mother bush of all the Mobile azaleas. It is probably 20 feet high and has a spread of double that diameter. The owner has refused $1,500 for the bush. It should be purchased by the city and given a place of honor in one of the parks, as a memorial to all the beauty it has conferred on that community. From it at least has come the impulse that makes Spring Hill a flower garden the equal of the Magnolia Gardens, and without it Mobile could not have her unrivaled annual azalea festival.

Now the dogwood is perhaps as beautiful a flowering plant as the azalea. It is more widely distributed, extending from the seaboard well back of the Mississippi and into the plains, and from the gulf up to Canada. There are 30 species in all indigenous to this country, but only the white and the pink have any universal dominion, the white being the predominant one. It is proposed in this grand planting of the highways to use this tree liberally, for it is more of a national tree than any of our oaks or pines or fruit-bearing trees. The idea is not to make a solid avenue of dogwoods, but to use them for interplanting, with the redbuds and the wild crab apples and other flowering trees.

This is our earliest flowering tree, and because of this fact the traveler could leave Miami and come leisurely north and see it spring into blossom day after day in a 1,500-mile journey. That would be a grand sight!

Pretty soon you will have an opportunity to vision an avenue of dogwoods, for Potomac Park is now being set out in the whites and pinks and they will be coming into flower just as the cherry trees are through with their show.

These trees make a lovely yard plant, particularly the pink, which is very rare. It is estimated that not 1 in 10,000 of the wild dogwoods is pink. Horticulturists propagate them by budding and grafting the pink onto the white, and as this is a tedious and expensive process the pinks are rather expensive. It is this variety, however, which is being used more and more in the plantings in our parks and will be used extensively in the national parks.

I digress for a moment to say that vandals are destroying the wild dogwoods by breaking off their branches in the early spring and bringing them by the automobile loads into the cities. To prevent this, particularly in this general community, the Wild Flower Society of Washington has been organized and is doing good work. At present it is centering its activities on preserving the dogwoods.

Most of us think of this tree in terms of its flowers, but the blooms are but a small part of its beauty. In spring and summer its foliage is heavy and very green and in autumn its leaves turn to a very charming red and maroon, unlike anything else in the woods. In winter it has an abundance of red berries, which are edible, though we leave them to the birds and the Esquimaux. The tree is slow of growth, but very hardy, and is not attacked by any known fungus or insect or parasite. It is one of our best hardwoods, though for that it has no commercial value. Its bark is used for soap-making, and its name came originally from the soap that was used to wash mangy dogs with in England.

One of the strangest things in our civilization is that the Indians were not influenced by wild flowers; and, so far as we know, they gave their name to only one flowering plant or vine—the Cherokee rose. This is a native of the South, the land where the Cherokees lived and still live, for not even Old Hickory and the United States Army could dislodge them from the mountains of Carolina, where for a hundred years now they have been living on their own reservation.

There is no wild rose so beautiful as the Cherokee and its numerous hybrids, notably the Dorothy Perkins, which are to be found all over the South and even in some portions of the North and East. It is a climber and it thrives in poor soil. Planted on the side of a cut, it runs up rapidly and its broad waxy leaves cover the ugly earth, while its beautiful blossoms throw back a thousand lovely rays from the sun and moon. It is the custom in some places to interplant the Japanese honeysuckle with this rose on embankments, and the combination is like the mating of old wine and a good dinner.

Among the most beautiful trees which adorn the White House grounds none is more conspicuous than the magnolias.

A number of cities in the South, chief of them Montgomery, have taken such a shine to the Dorothy Perkins rose that every yard is filled and every fence covered with them. When they come to full flower you do not have to be told that you are gazing upon perfection. Like Henry Clay's mouth, those flower gardens speak for themselves. Unlike San Jose and Portland, Montgomery does not capitalize her rose gardens, preferring instead to point with pride to the house Jefferson Davis lived in when he was chosen President of the Confederacy—and that is not a bad idea, either.

We have in this country another flowering plant that is so rarely exquisite that God dropped it down in all parts of the world. It is the honeysuckle, one variety of which, the azalea, is the best advertised of all. But its sisters, the kalmia, the mountain laurel and the rhododendrom, in certain sections do not take any dust from the azalea. In western Carolina I have seen all four growing in the same spot, the azalea, however, having a saffron hue, which is an oddity among the more cultivated varieties.

Horticulturists of Holland and Belgium have come to this country and secured our rhododendrons and bred them with plants they brought from India, China and Japan, and then sold them back to us at fabulous prices. We have some wild varieties of this flower in our mountains along the entire Appalachian chain, which equal if they do not surpass the imported plants. There are over 100 varieties in America alone, and as it is so widely distributed, it will be used in the planting program that is now budding.

In home gardens we do not, as a rule, have much success with this plant, for the reason that we do not set it in the proper soil. It thrives only in a sour or acid soil, and the amateur does not know this. To make this soil one has only to bed up the ground with oak leaves, or to use a fertilizer made up of ammonium sulphate. Either will take the sad look out of the rhododendrons so often seen around Washington, and make them perk up and flower like a June bride.

Right after the dogwood comes into blossom, and often simultaneously with it, you see in the woods a tree that is filled with a profusion of tiny pink flowers, which completely cover the branches. This is the famous redbud, a very widely distributed tree, with a unique personality, in that it blossoms before it puts out its leaves. Rock Creek Park is filled with these trees. You may know it by its popular name of Judas tree. It is a legume, having long seed pods. No tree is older, and none fits into the general scheme of the trail of blooms better than it.

Some years ago there died here a very famous horticulturist, Dr. Walter Van Fleet, who if he had gone to California and developed his roses would have been better known than Luther Burbank. In Dr. Auchter's office is a cabinet filled with medals and cups given him for his achievements in making the world more beautiful. Without his work this grand scheme of turning America into the Garden of Eden could not be possible, for it is with roses, after all, that the beautiful trail will be planted.

One of the roses Dr. Van Fleet developed he named the Mary Wallace for the daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture under whom it was created. That rose was sent to Portland, Oreg., the home of the Wallaces, to be tried out. There it found a soil that it craved, and if you would know where the Portland Rose Festival originated, go with me to the experiment station at Beltville, Md., where the Mary Wallace rose was born.

And so it has come to pass that Winchester, Va., has its Apple Blossom Festival, which has now grown so important and attracts so many thousands of visitors, that the queen must come this year from Winchester in England, the land where they have only one queen. And after that Asheville will stage her annual Rhododendron Festival, which is a real wild flower exhibit, for if you go to Asheville looking for flowers you will be picked up and put in jail. The festival is out in the mountains adjacent to Asheville.

Having visited the Magnolia Gardens and the Azalea Festival in Mobile, you take the Old Spanish trail for San Jose before you get to a rose festival; and thence up the coast to Portland, where you end your journey. This is a small beginning, but it takes in a lot of territory. Don't forget that Kansas has possibilities with her sunflowers.

Importance of Vegetable Garden

"Small gardens are going to look larger this spring than they have for many years, because they will be unusually useful in piecing out diets and in checking inroads on the family income," says Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. "Drought and unemployment," he says, "have made diet relief and income relief of prime importance this year.

"Backyard gardens and near-by vacant lot gardens should be more common this year than usual. More farmers, particularly in the drought regions, will need productive gardens, and the gardening should get under way as early as the weather and moisture conditions permit. There are some sections still," says Dr. Taylor, "in which the drought remains practically unbroken, and in such areas gardeners will find it wise to delay general planting until after good rains. Early garden planting, however, can include such quick-growing vegetables as radishes, peas, lettuce, spinach, onions from sets and early turnips. These grow best in fairly cool weather and do not require so much moisture as the later crops. They will do fairly well with a moderate supply of moisture."

Vegetable growing has usually been a hobby or a "spare time" occupation for city dwellers, Dr. Taylor points out, and many farmers have not considered the garden as a real competitor of the cash crops. Actually, the experience of many farmers shows that comparatively little of the farm work is likely to be as profitable and productive as is time spent on the garden. "It is good business management to 'spare' the time for the garden, and not to leave gardening as a chore to be picked up when there is nothing else to do.

"In the cities the value of garden produce ranges higher than on the farms and a good vacant lot garden often will prevent inroads on the income of even greater money values. This is not to say that an employed worker should neglect his job for his garden, but the garden can provide a profitable market for morning and evening hours and much healthful recreation. To the man out of a job a garden is a godsend.

"Good seed, good soil, adequate fertilization, sufficient moisture, and careful cultivation are the essentials for gardening either on the farm or in the city. Rely on established seed firms for good seed. On the farm, the garden deserves the best of the fertilizer material. In the cities a rank growth of weeds often reveals soil which would be more desirable for gardening than some of the backyards now in cultivation.

Lord, I've stumbled much today.
Little, now the truth to tell,
Of the tasks which came my way
Have I done so very well.

I have fumbled here and there,
Blundered often in despite
Of my eagerness and care
To be skillful, to be right.

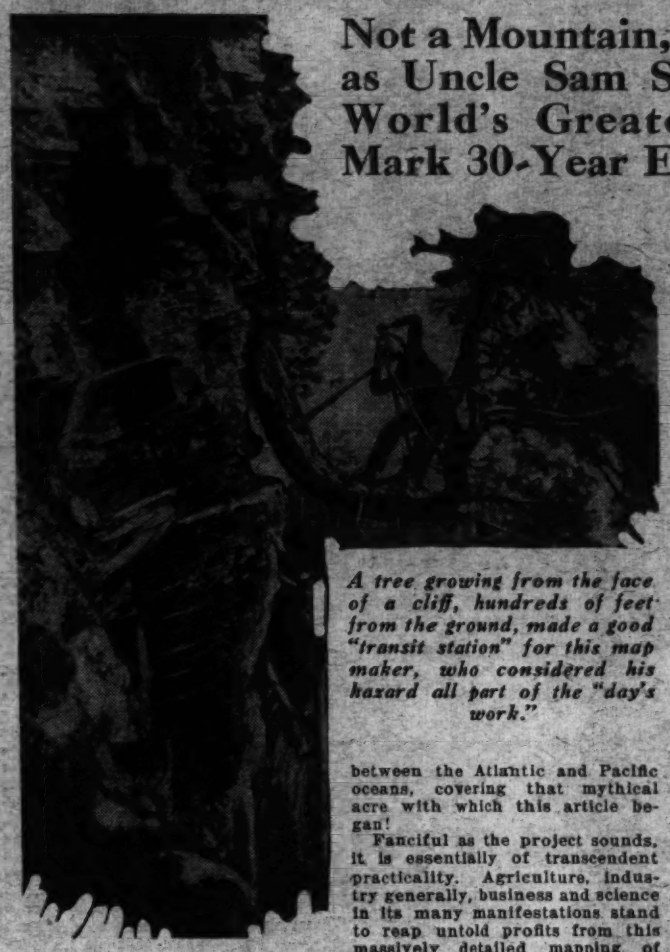
Not so very proud am I,
Coming homeward through the dark.
This day things have gone awry,
Many a wrong is left to mark.

Things are not as I had planned.
Errors loom on every side;
When this poor day's work is scanned,
Few will guess how hard I tried.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Reducing the United States to an Acre

Not a Mountain, Hill, Stream or Farmhouse Lost as Uncle Sam Squeezes His Vast Domain Into World's Greatest Map—Thrilling Adventures Mark 30-Year Effort to "Photograph" the U. S.



A tree growing from the face of a cliff, hundreds of feet from the ground, made a good "transit station" for this map maker, who considered his hazard all part of the "day's work."

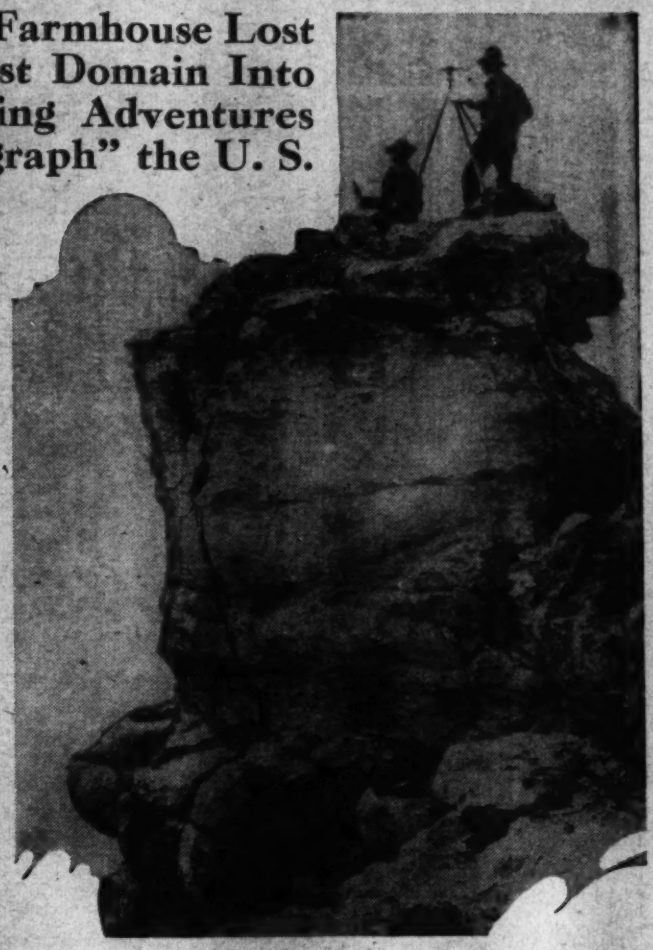
Romance of Map Making.

IT would be difficult to imagine anything more matter of fact, less glamorous in appearance, than a survey party working with transit and chain.

That is because few, save the surveyors themselves, see the work done under the most thrilling, adventurous, sometimes desperately dangerous conditions. In the 30 years they have spent making the mammoth topographic map described in all its miraculous detail in the accompanying article, Uncle Sam's survey parties have encountered every type of hazard to life.

They have had to scale the rocky faces of cliffs, penetrate forests infested with venomous reptiles, deadly animals and poisonous insects. They have swam swollen, torrential streams and risked their lives to cold and starvation on the cruel fringes of the Arctic wasteland.

Prosaic and dull as the finished product looks, map making on the scale Uncle Sam is doing it is one of the most thrilling, adventurous occupations left in a civilized nation.



At the pinnacle of things Uncle Sam's surveyors go about their job as nonchalantly as if running the line of a city street. Not one detail must be omitted from the giant map.

By Mary Jane Moore.

TO shrink the 3,600,000 square miles of the United States, Hawaii and Alaska to 1 acre, locating every river, creek, lake, hill, and even farmhouse—keeping them all to proper scale—sounds inconceivably fantastic. Not even the imagination of man, much less his hand, could fashion this Lilliputia—at least, so it would seem.

Yet, that Merlins of Merlins, Uncle Sam is doing just that. He is taking the vast area that is his section of Mother Earth and shrinking it thus in the most fabulous map-making venture in the history of the world. Standing 44 per cent complete today, the once inconceivable achievement has become obviously simple. It remains, though, a time-consuming and adventurous job.

Not an inch of territory, not a single small stream, railroad line—in fact, any object that one could see if he could stand on an eminence and survey the whole of his country—will be lost in this Lilliputian United States.

An ordinary map, this? No, a thousand times, no. The ordinary map is but a series of lines and dots showing boundaries and locations. This map is a contour delineation of the entire country. It throws into relief each elevation of the earth's surface, whether it be a mountain peak reared by the Creator or a roadside garage erected by man.

This photographic reproduction of the United States is made possible by drawing the map to a tremendously large scale. The standard is 1 mile to 1 inch, or 1 square mile to 1 square inch.

It is as if the country had been divided up into mile-square areas, each faithfully reproduced in its content of hills, dales, highways, streams and the like. The finished product which will cover an acre of floor space if assembled as a whole, will represent the putting together of more than 3,600,000 of these squares—one to each square mile.

Actually Uncle Sam is not using squares; nor is he making the maps on the basis of one section to each square mile. On the contrary, he is doing them in the form of quadrangles. Each of the 3,500 already-made quadrangles averages 15 by 18 inches.

Each quadrangle map flows perfectly into the adjoining ones. There will be approximately 8,000 when the project is finished.

Lay them out flat, properly fitted together, and one will have a huge mosaic of the vast expanse between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, covering that mythical acre with which this article began!

Fanciful as the project sounds, it is essentially of transcendent practicality. Agriculture, industry generally, business and science in its many manifestations stand to reap untold profits from this massively detailed mapping of the entire country. Geologic investigation, for instance, upon which the Nation is so dependent for knowledge of its resources is basically dependent upon the results of this gigantic undertaking.

Fascinating as the endeavor is from the standpoints of economic and physical science, it is equally gripping in another way. That is with regard to the adventure, the physical toil and the hardship encountered by the corps of workers who have set about squeezing the United States down to so small a stature.

Nature can not impose a barrier too dangerous to be surmounted by the map makers. The etching shows an expedition in the snowy wastes of Alaska.

In their 30 years of close squinting at the face of nature they have met and continue to meet a far different country than the average American sees from his automobile, a train, or even an airplane. In contrast with the complacent, peaceful country-side the average man notes, the map maker has met nature face to face in her mystifying, terrorizing vastness, her cold, brooding indifference, her unutterable cruelty.

The exception, these, of course, but a glamorous part of the total story!

Scale the rocky face of a towering peak and man becomes small. Stand on the bank of a writhing, swirling, storm-fed stream and he becomes weak. Penetrate the forest fastnesses and encounter there venomous reptiles and poisonous insects and plant life and man becomes fearful.

In 30 years of work already gone to make this map, Uncle Sam's surveyor's have had all of these experiences.

The United States had reached an advanced state of civilization when the project was launched in 1901, but the surveyors needed the courage and prowess of frontiersmen. Their duties carried them far from the paths of progress.

The return of spring each year saw them depart for the back country to resume their tremendously detailed task. Pack trains were outfitted and parties provisioned. Cooks and teamsters were engaged and preparations made to remain in the field for weeks or months, or an entire season.

Horses and mules have given way today to the small motor car and the parties are consequently in closer, quicker touch with the familiar routine, less rugged world. But, the zest of remoteness has not gone out of their existence in the field. To wander back to that earlier day over the highway of Guy Mitchell's memory is to find that the map maker's life was romantic then, and even more primitive than it is now.

"Those first camps were rough, primitive affairs," said Mr. Mitchell, at present librarian of the Geological Survey in Washington, the branch of the Federal service carrying forward the mapping work. "The life, too, was rough and primitive. There still were belligerent Indians in the country and even though these white invaders of their terrain were armed with nothing more than transits and chains, their presence was resented in many places.

"It was necessary in those days to send Cavalry troops to protect some of the camps from Indian marauders."

Just as Uncle Sam always has subscribed to the theory that an Army marches on its stomach, so, Mr. Mitchell points out, he has assumed that his army of map makers needs the best food the countryside affords.

"That is a first essential—good food," he says. "When a man works from daylight until dark, he does not want a mug of coffee and an improvised meal. He is hungry—as a wolf is hungry. The men were healthy—and what healthy appetites they had! In the morning they ate a large breakfast. Into the woods they took substantial lunches, and out of the woods they emerged in the evening with ravenous appetites, fatigued, and ready for the best the crude camp could afford."

As if they sensed the interminability of the job, the field forces always have found it a battle against time, complicated by the necessity for painstaking attention to every detail. Sometimes the battle has had for its reward for success or failure, life or death.

Such is the story of Frank C. Schrader, who a few years ago mapped a section on the interior of Alaska.

Starting at Skagway, Schrader mushed his way overland to the source of the Yukon. It was spring and his goal was Point Barrow, far up on the northern coast. There, his project done, he was to catch a steamer back to civilization. He and his party had to reach the Arctic coast before the last ship vanished, before the vast expanse of water became ice locked.

In all, the trip with its daily study and mapping of the surrounding terrain was a matter of mushing 1,200 miles, an 80-mile steamer journey, climaxed by a 125-mile dash by canoe. Life has only fitfully penetrated the area through which Schrader traveled and provisions had to be carried for long periods in the wilds.

The sense of haste was never out of the party's mind. Time meant everything. If the schedule was kept, there was the reward of a comfortable trip back to civilization. If it was not, there was the prospect of death by starvation and cold in the bleak Arctic night.

Schrader and his party mapped until the last minute to a point on the Arctic coast 100 miles from Point Barrow. The time finally was up and then began a mad race for the last of the revenue cutters or whalers bound southward from Point Barrow. A walrus boat was Schrader's vehicle. Fast as it is among man-powered water craft, the walrus boat was too slow. Schrader had failed. The last boat had gone. Stocking up, he made ready for a 400-mile battle with the terrors of winter to reach Camp Lisburn, a coastal settlement to the south where he might find the last of the season's craft putting in for coal.

By boat where it could be used, by sled at other times, the party raced down the coast in a bitter, gruelling struggle against the unspeakable cruelty of an Arctic winter. The party made it on time, but their provisions were exhausted.

Schrader's report is a masterpiece of geological detail. Only one paragraph of it intimates that the study had been marked by

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

The Daughters of Mexico at Home

The old-time costumes are worn by Mexican girls on gala days and festivals.

By Legal Dictum They Are Emancipated, But Actually Many of the Age-Old Customs Circumscribing Their Actions Prevail—Then, Too, the Romantic Charm of Another Day Has Been Lost.

By Emma Reh.

IN spite of iron-bound traditions, the years that have rolled by since the Mexican social revolution of 1910 have seen many changes in the status of the Mexican woman.

By a slow social process working from within, aided by an influence from without, as, for instance, from the United States, the Mexican women are loosening, bending, or breaking the age-old bars that have kept them in a very inferior position to man.

By a fast legal paper process, on the other hand, she is already ahead of herself, and actually stands among the world's most emancipated women. Under a civil code recently formulated and to be in effect before long she will make another stride forward, and inequalities still existing between the sexes will then be ironed out.

In the "good old days of Don Porfirio" and earlier, that is from 1910 and back, divorce with remarriage was illegal in Mexico. A woman had no rights over her own children, and could not hold property in her name. If she had to earn her living, she could only become a domestic servant.

In 1917, under the new revolutionary constitution, one of the provisions of the now famous "article 123" decreed that no woman should work more than eight hours a day and that expectant mothers should have three months with pay. This provision has never been effective, mainly because most of the women who work are domestic servants and that class is excepted under the law. Domestic servants actually work much more than 12 hours a day, and they sometimes have only a few hours off on Sunday afternoons.

One of the modern daughters of Mexico, Senorita Mathilde Rodriguez Cabo, a physician. She, like her progressive sisters, may have a part in the new regime, provided the benefits are passed along by a male citizen.

A native girl of the Tzeltal race, from Sivaca, in the State of Chiapas, in her work-aday dress. She retains her old-time dress, and old-time habits, and laws to her are only the most rudimentary rules of conduct. Custom is her strictest dictum.

A Study in Contrasts.

In 1923 a new civil code went into effect which completely upset the status of women as it had been in Mexico from the time of the colony. For the first time she had equal rights with man in many ways, preserving by way of souvenirs, various striking medievalisms. For the first time the Mexican woman had legal rights over her own children, and could hold property in her own name.

However, even today she can not leave her parental home legally until she is 30, unless it is to marry, and this she can do without consent after 21. In divorce proceedings woman's status is not the same as that of a man. The grounds actionable against a woman are not applicable to the man.

A man may legalize children of his born out of wedlock, and these have equal rights with his legitimate children for his support and inheritance. A woman, however, may not thus legalize such children of hers. A woman may be arrested for desertion, but a man only when he also fails to support his family. If a woman plans to divorce her husband she dares not leave his home until she has instituted proceedings. If she does, he can have her arrested.

She can not hold a job if her husband objects. If she becomes a lawyer, as many Mexican women now have done in the last twenty years, and fulfills all legal requirements of the profession, she still can not hold power of attorney, but must always hire some man to stand for her. There are no such legal restraints in the medical profession, which is becoming very popular for women in the present generation, but she has a hard time working up an independent practice and generally ends up as assistant to some male doctor.

In 4 of Mexico's 27 states she can vote in some elections, and in San Luis Potosi she has all the civic rights the men have. Dolores Arriaga is at present magistrate of that state's supreme court bench. Yucatan, in the time of Felipe Carrillo, had its congresswomen. In national affairs, however, woman has no voice. In the last presidential election, when the defeated candidate, Jose Vasconcelos, was making a strong bid for the women's vote and was trying to force the recognition of their right of suffrage, Emilio Portes Gil, then President, put an end to any such hopes. While the national constitution did not specifically exclude women, when it was made only men were "understood," Portes Gil declared, and a constitutional amendment would be necessary to change its meaning.

In an average Mexican year one can count on about 1,000 divorces for a country of 16,000,000 population. Of this thousand, more than a fourth always belong to foreigners. These foreigners, the large majority Americans, hardly ever become divorced under the national constitution, because it requires, among other things, a year's residence, but under various of the state laws with easier conditions. The fact that state and national laws conflict on this matter worries no Mexican.

Mexicans are not at all a literal-minded people. They have been prone to take their own laws very lightly sometimes, at least so it seems to foreign eyes. Mexicans do not always make laws to be obeyed, as we do, but sometimes just to express an ideal yet to be attained, and no special hurry. Therefore it is that laws in regard to women in Mexico far outstrip in liberality what is actually the practice. She is still quite backward, even if she is among the freest in the world on paper.

She behaves quite like she used to before her radical revolutionary males made her so free. Iron-bound rules have mellowed a little but not too much. Changes are coming about, but not nearly so fast as one might think from reading a civil code. Twenty years ago a Mexican girl of nice family, "gente decente," could not go out alone with a man unless he was her husband, her father, or her brother, and she can not do very much more today. Today she may in rare cases go to a movie in the afternoon, unchaperoned, if the man is "officially" engaged to her.

That is about all, and she has lost a lot in those 20 years. The good old-fashioned serenades and "mananitas" are really going into the discard. Any American who has had the good luck to live next door to a popular Mexican girl can tell you that that is unfortunate. They are still to be heard in Mexico City but they are becoming rarer and rarer. Instead of sending his sweetheart flowers, which are really too common in Mexico where orchids can be bought on the streets for 10 cents for two dozen, the Mexican beau said it with music.

At the proscribed hour of night, midnight perhaps, four dusky singers appeared before the house, duskier than ever for being dressed in black. The young man who was sending the music stood in the shade of some tree and watched the balcony. The men sang four songs, to the strumming

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

The Mexican stage strives to preserve the old customs and dress. In the etching a popular actress is shown in the Otomi Indian garb.

The typical costume of a Tehuana woman of the region of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico is shown.

"WILSON MEMORIAL"—By RUTH GORDON

MR. CLEMENT jogged forward in his porch chair and studied intently the star-strewn sky. "A beautiful night," he declared, thoughtfully. "See Orion's sword and belt?"

"Where's that, Victor?" and Mrs. Clement, too, leaned forward.

"Over Blaikie's house," he said vaguely, and then, after a moment, "those four stars straight across and down the middle, hanging down like."

"Oh, yes; I see what you mean. Pretty," she commented and returned to her placid rocking.

"A beautiful night," he repeated, and, taking off his shoe, extracted a pebble which had been pressing into his heel for some time.

"What's that, Victor?"

"Pebble," he said, briefly; and after examining it thoroughly, as if his shoe had been an oyster and this a possible pearl, cast it over the railing into the nasturtium bed.

Up the street came the sound of whistling, which became louder. The musical young man stopped at the foot of their walk, struck a match, and looked at a slip of paper. "Mr. Victor Clement live here?" he asked.

Mr. Clement rose. "Mr. Clement? Er—yes," he said, after a moment of deliberation, as if after running over a list of people he had finally recalled one of that name. "I—er," he began confidently, and then paused hesitantly, finally deciding with a slight cough to say "am him" rather than "am he."

"I'm John Sibley," the young man said, offering his hand. "I'd like to talk to you, Mr. Clement, about a meeting we're getting up for a Woodrow Milson Memorial. I don't know whether you've heard about it or not."

"A Wilson memorial!" exclaimed Mr. Clement. "Here, take this seat, young feller. Mama, get Mr.—er—a chair."

"Can't I get it?" offered the visitor.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Clement, graciously, "it's just inside."

"Want to come out, Willie?" Mrs. Clement called, holding open the screen door.

"You're letting in flies," her husband warned. "He don't want to come out."

"Should think he would, with all that fur on him," she said, and sat down beside Mr. Clement. "There he is now!" she exclaimed in mild exasperation, as Willie tried his claws on the screen. "I declare, that cat!"

"Let him out, Mama," Mr. Clement advised, wearily. "Now then, young man—I didn't get your name—"

"Sibley—John Sibley. You were down on our list, sir, as one of the Democrats of this ward, and we're getting together all the loyal supporters we can for this meeting next Tuesday to see what we can work out for a memorial to Woodrow Wilson. They haven't decided yet what it will be, but most likely some sort of a fountain. We thought you might like to come."

"Why, my Godfrey!" burst out Mr. Clement.

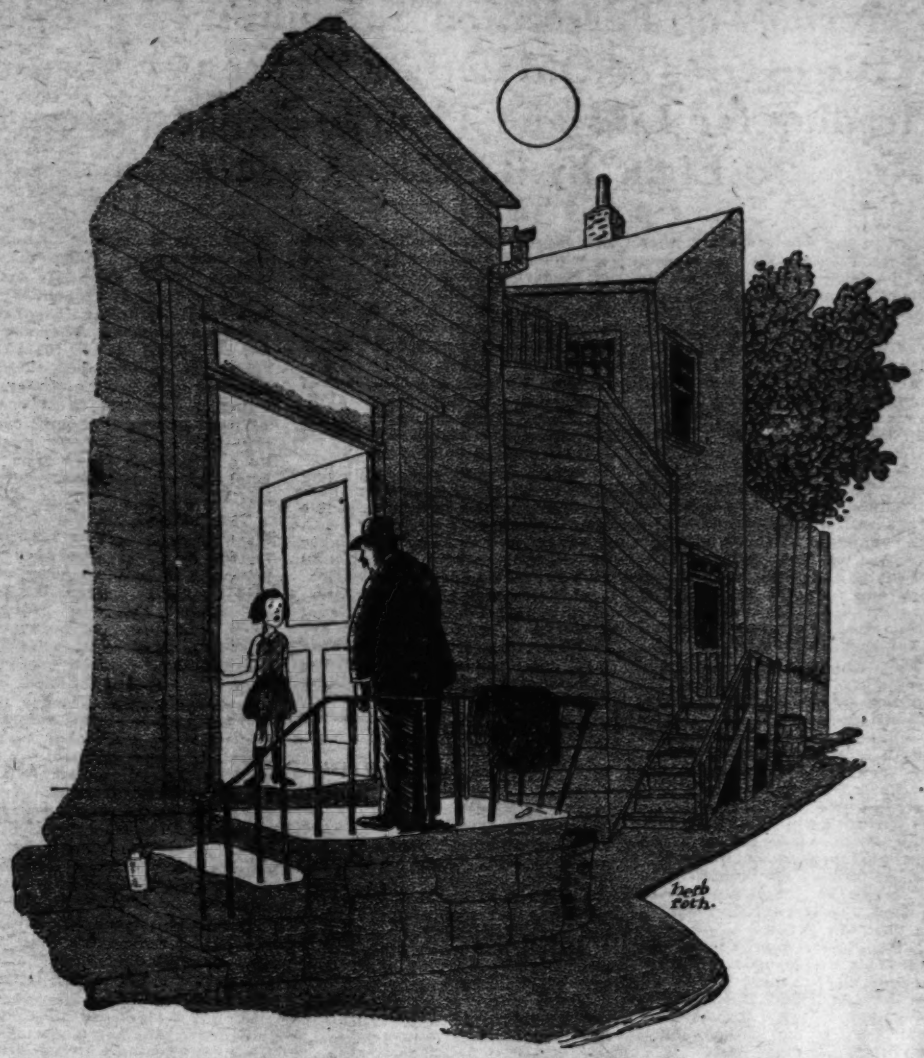
"Papa, papa," reproved his wife, with a light Southern accent of refinement.

"Why, damn it," he continued, "what did I always say? There wasn't a time since Woodrow Wilson took office as President of the United States that I haven't said—and you can ask her," shaking a finger at his wife, "—— there wasn't a time when I haven't said it's all right to talk this and say that——. Why, there never was a man in a more trying position with the eyes of the whole world looking at him, but I said there'd be a time when he'd go down in history alongside of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, and people just laughed. Well, they got another laugh coming, thought I, and the day he died, Wilson, I called up Mama, Mrs. Clement here, from the factory and told her to set out the flag at half-mast. Never did that before except when Cleveland died. Another great man. You remember, Mama?"

"Whatever became of Mrs. Cleveland?" asked Mrs. Clement affably.

"Woodrow Wilson * * *" said Mr. Clement from the depths of his soul.

"Well, sir, if every one was like that, there wouldn't be much doubt about a memorial."



"Hello," said Mr. Clement, "Is your papa home?"

"Mr. Sibley, I've lived in this town going on 29 years. She," pointing at Mrs. Clement, "was married at her sister's up to Hingham and then we moved here. That is, we lived up at 41 Warren street first and then—but that ain't interesting you none. What I set out to say was, I've lived here going on 29 years and it don't seem possible to me there's enough people here got sense to get up an undertaking like this, but if there is, and the town ain't got the get-up to support it, well," he finished a little breathlessly, "it ought to be shot. That's all I got to say."

"Mr. Clement's quite a talker when he gets excited," Mrs. Clement put in. "I always tell him he ought to have been a lawyer."

"No, no, I never had a chance at no education, but there's a man that did. I guess when you come right down to it, Woodrow Wilson was just about as educated a President as you could find. Washington, Lincoln, even Grover Cleveland, take any of them, they couldn't hold a candle to what that man knew in his little finger. College president, Governor of New Jersey—I tell you, Mr. Sibley, when he sat down in the presidential seat we could all sit back, knowing we had a man was well equipped."

"Yes, he must of been a very nice man from all accounts," Mrs. Clement interrupted again. "My cousin Carrie lives down in Washington, so we got to know about him more than most people, I guess. She saw him once. It seems he went several times to see the vaudeville theater there and she happened to go the same night. Carrie felt at one time—of course this is just something she heard; she didn't know herself, she said—he was supposed to be interested in an actress. Did you ever hear anything like that, Mr. Sibley?"

"No, of course he didn't," roared Mr. Clement, "nor nobody else, except that fat-headed cousin of yours."

"Why, Victor, Carrie means all right. I guess in a place like Washington there's always a certain amount of talk, don't you think, Mr. Sibley?"

"That's it, Mrs. Clement. Any man in a big position. * * *"

"Don't even have to be in a big position, so long as you know her cousin Carrie," put in Mr. Clement, savagely.

Their guest laughed politely. "Well, anyway, we can count on you Tuesday," he said, getting up. "Eight o'clock at Brazee Hall. Perhaps you'll find you may have to do a little special work, so long as we know you're so interested."

"Proud and happy to do it. Call on me to the limit, sir," declared Mr. Clement, "to the limit."

II.

At the top of the steps where his guest had left him, Mr. Clement stood lost in thought, 1914. Why, there never was a man who found himself in as difficult a position as Wilson. All through the war for that matter, and then after the armistice it was worst of all. Every one worrying him and interfering.

He looked up at the stars set in the soft black of the summer sky. Wilson was too great a man for them. People couldn't understand such lofty ideals. They hadn't a notion of what a man like him, with all that education, was driving at.

Mrs. Clement jogged comfortably back and forth in the rocker "Wonder who he is—Mr. Sibley. Nice young man," she ruminated. "Wish I'd offered him a glass of root beer. There's some, good and cold, on the ice."

"Well, why didn't you?"

"I never thought. Wonder where that Willie could have gone to? I want to lock up and go to bed." She got up and pushed her chair back against the wall. There was a startled squawk and Willie flew from his cozy corner beneath the rocker, down the steps to the boardwalk where he took up a dignified and somewhat temporary position, looking back nervously from time to time.

"Let him stay there," advised Mr. Clement. "Do him good. I got to get to bed."

"No, I'd feel better if he was in. Willie, Willie," she called, "here Willie. He don't like it out."

"Well, if he don't, he don't seem to know about it," said Mr. Clement, as Willie started off on a leisurely stroll. "Come on, I'll lock up."

Inside, Mrs Clement took the alarm clock and, yawning, started upstairs. "Don't forget the lights Victor."

"All right. What did I do with that Wilson badge I had?"

"Wilson badge?"

"The one I got when he died. That mourning badge."

"Oh Lordy," groaned Mrs. Clement, "you going to get that out now? Why, Victor, I don't know's I know where it is. Look in the table drawer in the parlor."

"What table drawer?" he asked helplessly.

"The table drawer," Mrs. Clement repeated, "down under those photographs. Or else look in the stein on the sideboard. Sometimes I put keys in there and maybe that's where I put that. The clock key's in there I know."

Mr. Clement looked vaguely toward the dining room.

"Wait a minute, Victor. Where did I see that badge? Just the other day I was dusting and I came across it." She hurried out to the kitchen, returning a moment later, blowing on the little celluloid badge and polishing it on her apron.

"Where was it?"

"Right on the pincushion in the pantry. I knew I didn't throw it away."

"Throw it away? What would you want to do that for?"

He waited until she was upstairs; then, walking to the sideboard, looked into its oak-framed mirror and pinned the badge to his right lapel. Drawing back, he studied the effect with a critical eye. Something disturbed him. "Here, wait a minute," he said aloud and, taking out an old pair of grape scissors, hacked off two little black streamers which hung below the badge. "Nothing dead about him! His memory's green as the day he died," he murmured, adjusting the badge more to one side. "Greener," he added. "Wilson Memorial. A great day for the community the day that's erected. Yes, sir, a great day for us all." Then slowly and deliberately he opened the cupboard in the sideboard and, reaching past the home-made elder wine, drew forth a nearly empty bottle, impressively labeled "Amontillado."

Mr. Clement looked at it respectfully, then pulling out the cork, lifted the bottle high to the reflection in the mirror. "To T. Woodrow Wilson. To his memorial that now sits among the great," he said solemnly, and drank deeply.

III.

Mr. Clement was helping his wife dry the dishes. "Today's been a scorcher," he declared, polishing a teacup. "At noon the corner of Milk street and Washington was 98 in the shade. Paper claimed hottest May 28 in fourteen years. There was two people dropped dead of sunburn and they expected more before night."

"Dead of sunburn?" exclaimed Mrs. Clement, at once interested. "Why, I never heard of that."

"Sunburn! I guess you never did. Sunstroke was what I said.

"No, Victor, I guess that's what you meant to say, but you said sunburn. I thought it sounded awful funny," and she laughed.

Mr. Clement regarded her, frankly disgusted. "Interesting sense of humor you got, I must say. Supposing I said they died of freckles. It ain't nothing to stand around laughing at."

The doorbell rang and Mrs. Clement wiped her hands and, giving her corset a quick jerk at the back and another in front (which left it just where it was before), went to answer it. Mr. Clement hung his dish towel over the rack and picked up the Evening Globe.

"Victor," his wife called, and then, "Just step inside. It's cooler in here than out on the porch. Oh, Victor!"

"This gentleman wants to see you about something," she said as he came into the hall, his sleeves rolled up, paper still in hand.

"How do you do, Mr. Clement. My name's Godfrey. Don't think I've had the pleasure of meeting you before."

"Will you sit down, Mr. Godfrey? Mamma, just hand me my coat."

"Don't make company of me, Mr. Clement. If I was home, I'd be just the same as you are. In fact, when I leave here I'm going right back to water my front lawn, if the mosquitoes ain't too bad. You notice them much down here?"

"Well, no more'n usual," Mr. Clement replied, not caring how soon Mr. Godfrey got at his front lawn and let him return to his paper.

However, his guest seemed in no hurry and settled himself comfortably in a rocker. "I been trying to get round here, Mr. Clement, for the last couple days, only this hot weather made me go kind of slow. But to make a long story short, what I've come about is something maybe you've heard of. The Ledger had a piece about it last week. It's about a memorial we're getting up for Woodrow Wilson and we'd appreciate whatever you could do for us in the way of a little donation."

"Oh, yes indeed, Mr. Godfrey. I been saying to myself I knew your face. Why, you was chairman up at the meeting. Yes indeed, I was there and proud of the town that they had it. But I tell you what, Mr. Godfrey, I'm one of the collectors myself, if you remember, so I guess by rights I kind of ought to add my widow's mite, so to speak, to my own collection."

Mr. Godfrey looked surprised. "Is that so? What section you canvassing Mr. Clement?"

"Why, I ain't been notified yet. As a matter of fact, I been expecting a letter any day now."

"That's mighty funny. All the letters are supposed to have been sent out," said Mr. Godfrey puzzled. "I was with the committee when we made up the lists and I don't just recall your name being down."

"Why sure, sure. They called for volunteers at the meeting and I went up and gave my name. The young lady taking notes on the platform who wrote it down said I was to be notified soon as the districts was allotted. I asked her particular." Mr. Clement leaned forward and looked worriedly at his guest.

"Well now, I don't know just what to say. I do know they've been canvassing for about a week and time's up Monday. They had a list of the fellers in the Ledger. Was your name down on that?"

"Why, er, my wife and I, we don't take the Ledger," said Mr. Clement and walked over to the window. Something seemed to absorb him, for he remained there, his back to his guest, and, taking out a large handkerchief, blew his nose loudly. "Kind of a summer cold I got," he explained.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

WORD SHADOWS OF WITCHCRAFT

Sufferings of Persecuted Salemites Live Again in Discoveries of Old Letters Written by Accused Pleading for Life and Time to Repent, Brought to Light by Tireless Collectors.

By William M. Laas.

SOME of the most human, most poignant, most fascinating documents that have ever appeared to capture the imaginations of autograph hunters have just come to light, unearthed from a family attic where they reposed for two and a half centuries. They are not love letters, not letters of state, not letters of any great historical or literary personage. But they are human written records of one of the most remarkable chapters in American history. They are the letters written by the famous "witches" of Salem in 1692, appeals to the Governor of Massachusetts, revealing with all the power of words and handwriting the misery of the wretches caught in the vortex of that famous affair.

The letters were discovered in the effects of an old New England family, whence they found their way into the hands of Thomas F. Madigan, famous collector, dealer and authority on the fascinating subject of autographs.

"Now here," said Mr. Madigan, drawing a sheaf of papers from some cubbyhole, "are some of the most amazing autographs that have turned up in many years. They are the original petitions to Gov. Phipps of Massachusetts, written in 1692 by those famous wretches in Salem Prison who were accused of witchcraft!"

The writing was clear and legible. The letter was dated "From Salem Prison Decembr ye 3d 1692," and addressed "The humble Petition of Abigail Falkner Unto His Excellencye, Sr. Wm. Phipps, Knight and Governor of Their Majestys Dominions in America: Humbly Showeth:

"That your poor and humble petitioner having been this four months in Salem Prison and condemned to die, having had no other evidence against me but ye spectral evidences & ye Confessors which Confessors have lately since I was condemned, owned to myself and others, and do still own that they wronged me and what they had said against me was false; and that they would not that I should have been put to death for a thousand worlds, for they never should have enjoyed themselves in this world, wch undoubtedly I should have been put to death had it not pleased ye Lord I had been with child * * *."

The thrill of merely touching this pathetic appeal, with its stilted language of a dead century, is almost indescribable. It was evident that my feelings were shared by Mr. Madigan, for he smiled appreciatively at the expression on my face.

"You know," he said, "I sold one of these letters to a collector whose autograph possessions are worth a good many thousands of dollars. And he declared that if given the necessity of choosing, he would trade his entire collection for that single letter!"

Such sentiments are not difficult to understand. Here, in one's hand, was a relic—a "word shadow," as Mr. Madigan calls it—of that hysterical mania for persecution which swept the Massachusetts colony in 1692, resulting in the arrest of hundreds of persons on the flimsiest accusations of witchcraft, and in the execution of at least 20.

One could feel the years slipping away, and sense in sympathy the misery of poor Abigail, thus torn from her family at the worst possible moment, for a crime that was nonexistent except in the inflamed imaginations of her neighbors.

"My husband," says Abigail's petition, "about five years ago was taken with fits wch did very much impair his memory and understanding, but with ye blessing of ye Lord, upon my endeavors did recover of them again, but now, through grief and sorrow, they are returned to him again as bad as ever they were; I have six children and having little or nothing to subsist on, living in a manner without a hand to do anything for my Selfe or them and I being closely confined can see no other ways but that we shall all perish * * *."

Abigail Falkner's case was typical of the witchcraft persecutions. Little regard for humanity was shown in the whole episode, then considered as important as a great war, but now called simply a "delusion." Engendered chiefly by superstition, and partly by a blind fear that we no longer understand, the mania spread over the colony like a plague. It started in the winter of the year 1691, when ten girls, ranging in age from 9 to 17 years, met at the home of Samuel Parris, pastor of the church at Salem Village, now part of Danvers, Mass. They were entertained by one Tituba, the pastor's West Indian slave, with tricks of magic and palmistry. Tituba's legerdemain was too much for their simple souls, and they accused the slave and two old women, who were given to wearing medieval costumes of bewitching them and selling them to the devil.

The whole community was aroused. Within four months hundreds were arrested and imprisoned. A special tribunal, numbering among its judges Samuel Sewall, a famous Boston jurist, and Jonathan Corwin, whose name also persists in history, was appointed by the bluff sea-captain governor, Sir William Phipps. Many of the accused were given what was then considered a fair trial. Nineteen, who confessed to the crime of witchcraft under pressure, were publicly hanged, and one, who refused to plead at all, was "pressed to death." In May, 1693, Phipps ordered the release of all prisoners then held and the suspension of the court, but it was too late to undo the atrocities that had already been committed.

We, living today, find it hard to understand how any one could believe, seriously, in the possibility of any such crime as witchcraft. But the Salemites were quite serious about it, as one can see from the following petition, not for mercy but for a temporary delay in the execution.

"The petition of ye subscribers humbly showeth that it hath pleased ye Lord we hope in mercy to ye soul of Dorcas Hoar, of Beverly, to open her heart out of distress of conscience, as she professeth, to confess herself guilty of heynous crime of witchcraft for which she is condemned, & how & when she was taken in ye power of ye devil, & that she signed his book with ye forefinger of her right hand, &c. Also, she gives account of some other persons that she hath known to be guilty of the same crime.

"And being in great distress of conscience earnestly craves a little longer time of life to realize & perfect her repentance for ye salvation of ye soul.

"There are therefore humbly to petition in her behalf that there may be granted her one month's time or more to prepare for death & enternity, unless by her relapse or afflicting others, there shall give grounds to hasten execution. & this we conceive if ye Lord signify, it may tend to save a soul & to give opportunity for her making some discovery of those mysteries of iniquity & be providential to ye encouraging others to confess & give glory to God.

"& ye petitioners shall pray &c

"Ye humble servants

"JOHN HALE
"NICHOLAS NOYES
"DANIEL EPES
"JOHN EMERSON."

Evidently the powers that were ruling considered the reasons set forth as being important enough to receive serious consideration, for under the signatures is scrawled in another handwriting, "Having heard & taken the confession of Dorcas Hoar, doe consent her execution be respited until further order. Barth. Gedney."

These letters, some of them already sold to various collectors and most of them still in the possession of Thomas F. Madigan, one of the most famous of authorities on autograph collecting, came into his possession "through the usual channels." That is, an old New England family, whose name Mr. Madigan does not know, discovered among its possessions the file of papers on the Salem witchcraft cases, probably put away carefully by Gov. Phipps and as carefully forgotten. Some one was interested enough to keep them as curiosities and probably they were handed down either in Phipps' own family or in that of some one who was, officially or otherwise, intimately connected with the affair. When the discovery became known to one of Mr. Madigan's correspondents, it was not long before they passed into his possession. They are valued at from $500 to $1,000 apiece, depending upon their interest or seeming importance. Mr. Madigan considers them one of the most important acquisitions he has ever made, because no new light has been thrown on the witchcraft persecutions for at least 50 years.

The official facts concerning these trials have long been well known, but there has been surprisingly little information available about the human details of the affair; who the "witches" were, how they had gotten into this fatal suspicion, what they thought about it, their hopes and fears, all those intimate, picturesque glimpses that the modern historian and the autograph hunter value more than all the dates and names in history. Whatever was known before this latest discovery came from the prejudiced pages of Samuel Sewall or Cotton Mather. Here, for the first time, is the argument for the other side, the living record of unfortunate human beings caught in the vortex of a human frenzy.

It has always been known that the evidence on which these people were persecuted was of the flimsiest, but one of the letters in Mr. Madigan's collection shows that the accusations were more threadbare than any modern could hope to imagine. The letter, written obviously by some one who was unused to the pen, bears the marginal note: "Jurat in Curia by Mr. Keyser. Sworn also by Eliz. Woodcroft as to ye last night." And in another clerk's handwriting: "Mr. Elizer Keyzer: declared to ye jury of inquest that ye evidence in this paper is ye truth upon oath. August 3d, 1692. Merc Lewis also s. that Mr. Burroughs told here that he made lights in Mr. Keyzers chimney."

Here is the accusing letter itself: "Elizar Keyser, aged about fourty-five yeares, sayth that on Thursday last past, being the fifth day of this Instain month of May, I was at ye house of Thomas Beadles in Salem, and Cap. Daniell King being there also, at the same tyme and in the Same Room. Cap. Daniell King asked mee whether I would not goe up and see Mr. Burrows and discourse with him, he being then in one of the Chambers in ye House. I told him it did not belong to mee, and I was not willing to medle or make with itt, then C. King sayd are you not a Christian if you are a Christian goe see him and discourse with him, but I told him I did believe it did not belong to such as I was to discourse him, he being a Learned man. Then C. King sayd I believe he is a Child of god, a Choice Child of god, and that God would Clear up his Inocency; soe I told him my opinion or feare was, that he was, the Chiefe of all the persons accused for witchcraft or the King Leader of them all, and told King also yt I believed if he was such an one his Master, beaninge ye Devill, had * * * him before now, what I said of him. And so King seemeing to me to be in a passion, I did afterward forbeare. The same afternoone I had occasion to be at the Th. Beadles house and being in the Chamber where Mr. George Burroughs keept I observed yt Burroughs did stedfastly fix his eyes upon mee, the same Eveneing being in my own house in a Roome without any Light I did see very strange things appeare in ye Chimney I suppose a dozen of them, wch seemed to mee to be something like Jellye yt used to be in ye water and quivered with a strainge motion, and then quickly disappeared and after which, I did see a light up in ye chimney aboute ye bigness of my hand, something above the bar wch quivered & shaked, and seemed to have a motion upward, upon which I called the Mayd, and she looking up into the Chimney saw the same, and my wife looking up did not see any thing, soe I did and do * * * it was some diabolical apperition."

The maid, of course, would see the same as her master. But the wife, even like her sister of today, was inclined to be skeptical of her husband and his visions. Still, this letter, as it stands above, may have been enough to send poor Mr. Burroughs to the hangman's rope or to the diabolical machine which pressed men to death. It is no wonder, then, that your true autograph collector nearly swoons with delight when a document thus steeped in the passions of the past comes within reach of his hand.

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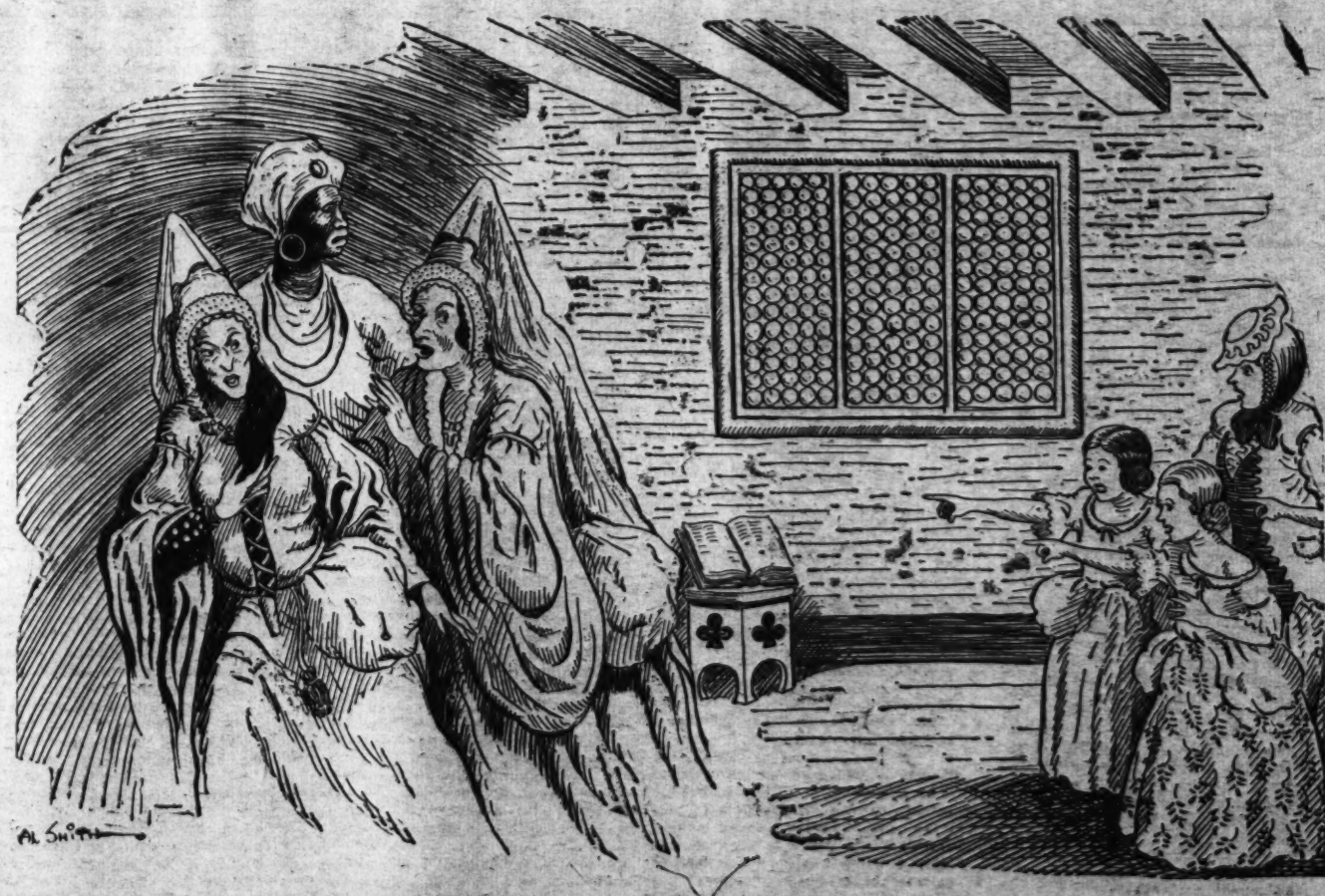

Young girls accused two women and Tituba, a slave, of bewitching them.

Woman the Riddle; Her Child Its Solution

IT is marvelous how a marriage that has begun to wither and die takes on new life when a child is born.

Once more the husband and father falls in love with his wife. Her face may be pallid and her eyes weary. She is lovelier than ever to him. Through her he has the priceless experience of fatherhood. She has insured his immortality.

Young women, calling themselves modern, may say that a woman does not need a child to complete her being; that love, alone, will do that; that the population is too great already; that the world could do very well for awhile without more babies.

But, are not such young women living altogether in the present, and with no thought of a future day?

By Edith Johnson.

"BABIES — no, indeed. They're not in my scheme of things," exclaimed a young, strong, beautiful woman. "I have my work. My husband has his. He takes his freedom. I take mine. No old-fashioned marriage with a home and children for us."

This marriage, of course, is a sexual, not a parental union. While the young woman goes her way and her husband takes his, they may get a great deal of joy out of occasional meetings. For many years to come her career with its constant change and activity may fill her life satisfactorily. Not every woman has a vocation for motherhood. Lacking it, she would better not hamper herself with a child.

But what if this young woman had no special talent and no definite ambition? What if she married to remain at home? What if she were trying to fill her life with bridge, with clubs, with politics or extension classes? What would the future of her marriage likely be?

Unless she and her husband are unusually devoted and congenial, a discordant note would sound now and then. Terms of endearment which had thrilled them when they declared their love for each other, would gradually lose their meaning. The wife would mourn her husband's waning tenderness and there would be hours when he would wonder why he ever had taken on such a burden. Little by little they would exaggerate each other's negligencies and petty cruelties. Mountains of offense would grow out of molehills of irritation. They would disagree over money or pleasures or friends. The wife would wonder about her husband's varietist tendencies — most men have them. He would laugh at her admiration for a certain screen idol. There might come a time when they would welcome a good excuse to break apart.

If some time before reaching such an extremity a baby had come to stay in their home, how different their lives might have been! It is marvelous how a marriage that has begun to wither and die takes on new life when a child is born.

Once more the husband and father falls in love with his wife. Her face may be pallid and her eyes weary. She is lovelier than ever to him. Through her he has the priceless experience of fatherhood. She has insured his immortality.

Before he knew love and marriage and fatherhood, how could he ever have imagined that he was really a man? Now he knows it. For the first time in his existence, he feels whole and complete.

No matter what may happen to him in the future. Life can not annihilate him, even death can not destroy him. For as a part of him will be lowered into the grave, another part of him will go on speaking and moving, striving and reproducing. Of him as a person there will be no end. At last he has found himself and he knows what life is for.

When he confides such thoughts to his partner in parenthood, imagine the effect of his words—they are the elixir of life to her.

Because this wife and mother has established a new value, a greater value in the eyes of her husband, she is happier, she has more confidence and she thinks better of herself. She is the fully completed woman as her husband is the completed man.

Little does she care if she has suffered pain and fatigue and anxiety—are they not the lot of all mothers? Her hours of weariness are happier than her hours of ease and freedom used to be. As she and her husband watch over this child of theirs, they will be made one as never before.

"What will I do when I grow

Through her he has the priceless experience of fatherhood. She has insured his immortality.

older? the wife who has banned babies exclaims. "Why, I will have my face lifted. I will be rejuvenated? Trust me to keep young."

To whom will she be young? Possibly to a succession of admirers none of whom quite falls in love with her. Possibly to no one but the person she sees in her, the person she sees in her mirror. What can artificially preserved youth mean to her in any deep way if she is not sincerely loved?

If she wanders from place to place, from man to man, from adventure to adventure, nothing will quite fill her heart. More and more she will become a mystery to herself. For what was she born? Why is she living? What does it amount to, anyway?

Young women, calling themselves modern, may say that a woman does not need a child to complete her being, that love, alone, will do that; that the population is too great already, that the world could do very well for awhile without more babies.

Bringing up children involves too much responsibility. There is too much risk in it, too much likelihood of disappointment. A woman of the modern world, you are told, need not want for new interests, absorbing occupations, and if she is at all attractive, for man's admiration. If she does, that is her fault.

But are not such young women living altogether in the present, and with no thought of a future day. Can not they guess age does not feel as youth does, that even maturity will put another interpretation upon life? How can they be sure that when they reach childless middle-age they will not ask themselves:

"What have I to show for all of my years of running around, chasing shadows? Who really cares for me? What is this life, anyway? I have no son the sight of whom would make me tremble with happiness as I trembled when love came to me. I have no grandchild to bring me ecstasy in my later years. It is too late, now, but I see, at last that it is through sacrificial love and motherhood that the riddle of one's womanhood is finally solved.

Question and Answer.

Dear Miss Johnson: My son, who is 20 years old and who is making a small salary, has announced that he intends to marry and bring his bride home. I do not approve of the girl, who smokes, drinks, dances all night, and who is too lazy even to pick up her own clothes. I am not willing to take her in and make her one of my family. Her coming would give me one more to work for and wait upon, and I am neither well nor strong. What shall I say to my son?

MOTHER.

Tell your son candidly that you can not invite into your home a daughter-in-law who would not take up her share of the household burden and whose ideas of amusement are quite contrary to your own. Then hold your ground and do not be persuaded. No happiness could result from such an arrangement, and you and your son might become permanently estranged.

Your refusal may serve to postpone the wedding, this giving your son time to think. Before he is ready to support a wife and possible family—he has no right to expect you to carry that responsibility for him—he may become disenchanted, and he may be saved from taking on the care of a parasite wife.

"WILSON MEMORIAL"—By RUTH GORDON

Continued from Page 5.

Mr. Godfrey had never been more uncomfortable. "Yes, I get one myself every now and again. Treacherous weather we been having last day or so."

There was an awkward pause and then Mr. Clement turned back into the room. "Guess may be I'd ought to give you my donation, Mr. Godfrey, instead of waiting any further. 'Tain't what you'd call important really, one way or the other," he said, with a deprecating little laugh. "Just had a notion I'd like to help, that's all. I'm by way of being a great admirer of Woodrow Wilson."

"No, no, Mr. Clement, wouldn't think of taking it," the guest interrupted. "Must be some mistake. That fool secretary probably thought you were just offering your name as a volunteer. She didn't realize you definitely wanted to be a collector. No sense at all, that girl—probably's a Republican. But anyway, we got to do something about this right here and now."

"Why, no; 'tain't nothing at all. I guess I just didn't appreciate they was only volunteers you was calling for."

"Well, sure; but any one specially interested, like you, we're glad to put to work. Now, I tell you what, there was some parts of town we didn't plan to canvass, thought may be there wouldn't be $500 in them. That's what we're asking each collector to bring in. But from the reports I get some of them don't look like they're going to squeeze out that much and I was just wondering if may be you'd undertake to cover the places we overlooked. It's going to appear bad if we don't get that $5,000 we set out for. Time's up Monday, you know, so there's only three days left, but it'd help out an awful lot if you'd say yes."

"Why, I'd be real glad to," said Mr. Clement, his voice a little shaky.

"We can't afford to fall down on this thing, Mr. Clement, and give the Republicans a laugh. This memorial's got to go through and go through big. That means you got to do your share and I got to do mine."

"All right," he said, more firmly. "To tell the truth, I'd feel mightly bad to have a Wilson memorial erected here without my doing nothing towards it."

"Sure you would. Now look, here's a pretty complete map of the town, with a list of all the streets. Those crossed on are already covered, but there's some left, that new section near the Sailor's home. We figured those people'd just moved in and'd be busy paying up instalments on their houses, but probably some of them might be glad to help. Then there's some streets down by the track and these few others. You take this list and cover as much as possible before Monday. Whatever you bring in'll be mighty acceptable."

"I'll start tonight," said Mr. Clement.

Mr. Godfrey mopped his brow and got up to go.

"You'll get my contribution Monday," declared Mr. Clement.

Mr. Godfrey walked down the path fanning himself with his straw hat. "Must be one of the real Wilson nuts," he murmured. "For a minute there I was scared he was actually going to cry."

IV.

Mrs. Clement rushed in from the dining room. "Victor, I heard every single word! Isn't it grand? I knew there was some mistake, you not hearing from them. Lovely man, Mr. Godfrey. You think you'll start out right now?"

"Yes," he said calmly and put on his hat.

"Why, Victor," she cried, "you forgot your coat. It don't look dignified that way." And helping him on with it, she accompanied him to the front porch.

The evening was warm and humid and several times Mr. Clement had to remove his hat and the beads of sweat which gathered on his forehead, but nevertheless he plowed on over the tracks and down the rickety, cinder-encrusted stairway into Woodbine avenue, his first arena.

Even Mr. Clement, led on by the high burning flame of a disciple, could not have called Woodbine avenue a green pasture. The cramped little houses were dark and cindery, like the railway stairs, and to even the most optimistic it would have been hard to imagine them adding so much as a single drinking cup to the Wilson Memorial Fountain. Mr. Clement forged ahead, however, his mourning badge lending him an official feeling.

The houses crowded right to the foot of the railway steps as if to help their occupants be on time for the early trains, and the house which seemed to help most, as the stairway ran straight down to its front gate, was No. 67, a small, bedraggled cottage. Mr. Clement rang its doorbell, an old-fashioned one requiring a sharp twist. It gave a forlorn peal as he stepped back on the gently sagging porch, where he waited until a polite period had elapsed, when he gave another and more muscular turn to the bell, which this time let out a surprisingly loud peal and dropped off its key in his hand. He stood nervously, holding the rusty part and wondering what to do, but fortunately the house remained silent, so gratefully he put the bell-key down on the red W of the "Welcome" on the doormat, where he felt it showed to the best advantage, and walked softly down the uneven steps.

The house next door was an exact replica of No. 67, and although they were divided by nothing more than a weedy path, it oddly enough, was numbered 53. He rang the bell carefully and almost instantly a sturdy little girl of about 5 stood in the doorway.

"Hello," said Mr. Clement, a little surprised, feeling that opening doors was the work of an older generation. "Is your papa home?"

"Papa's dead," said the little girl cheerfully and stared up interestedly at Mr. Clement to see what he would suggest next.

"Well—er, mamma?" he inquired nervously, hoping the whole family had not been wiped out.

"Mamma!" the little girl shouted in a voice loud enough to summon not only her mother but her late father as well. A faded-looking little woman came out, followed by another child.

Mr. Clement, seeing her, did not have the heart to ask for anything from this obviously burdened household. "Sorry to bother you ma'm. I just wanted to know if this was Woodbine avenue."

"Yes, it is. Couldn't you have told the gentleman that, Edie?"

"He never asked me," said Edie truthfully, and looked at Mr. Clement with disappointment.

"It's Woodbine till it gets to Beal, and then it's Fayette."

"Well, thank you, ma'am. I was just looking for a party along here," and down the steps he went, accompanied by a loud good-by from Edie.

In the end Woodbine avenue proved to have almost warranted its inauspicious beginning. He went perseveringly up and down both sides and collected not quite $4, but he reassured himself that the other streets would prove more generous.

V.

The evening, however, was not a success. By means of a jitney and an unusual amount of walking, he had covered his whole territory and was returning with just $18 and a brand new quarter. He had found the quarter and added it gladly to swell the collection.

Mrs. Clement, with Willie on her lap, was rocking on the porch. "How'd you come out, Victor? Isn't it hot? Here, sit down."

"Bad," he said, "bad."

"Why, what was the trouble?"

"Didn't get but $18. They're asking every one to try for $500."

"Oh, well, that's nothing. Tomorrow you'll do better."

"I been everywhere," said Mr. Clement, and his voice sounded tired.

"Oh, Victor, you mean you been to all your whole district?" she exclaimed, leaning forward with such a start that Willie was dumped straight off her lap.

"Every single place," he said. "People either weren't at home or they was Republicans. Some

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Knighthood Wants 2,000 Capital Re

5,000 Members Are Desired In Circles of Washington

250 Page Buttons and Reminder Cards Will Be Given Free to Applicants, and Recruiting Member Will Be Made Aid and Given Shield.

WE have more than three thousand members in the Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Washington Post.

This membership is not alone in Washington but in many other States and even in foreign lands where The Washington Post circulates. Members may be seen in Japan, China, England, France, Italy, Panama, Haiti, Cuba and Mexico and many other countries wearing the Knighthood buttons showing their rank.

Our immediate goal is 5,000 members. We can get that number if every present member helps. Now The Junior Post editor will tell you a secret: There are about 250 shiny page buttons in her office, waiting for boys and girls to claim them as new members of the Knighthood of Youth.

Our present members can win one of these buttons and reminder cards to go with them by simply getting a friend between the ages of 6 and 12 years to join. Cut out the application blank today, fill it out with the name of your friend and send it to The Junior Post editor. For this recruiting service you will be made an aid of the Knighthood of Youth and a Shield of Honor will be sent to you. Your friend will receive at once, without cost, a page button and a reminder card. Be sure to put your name and address on your friend's application blank so your shield of honor may be sent to you

Easter holidays are a fine time in which to find your recruits, members of the Knighthood of Youth. Always be sure that your recruits ask permission of their parents before they sign up for the Knighthood. Each week the names of the new members will be printed on the Knighthood page. Get busy and put your friend's name on it.

Would you like to have a Knighthood of Youth play for the last day of school?

The school year is drawing to a close. We are sure that all Knighthood of Youth circles have enjoyed what they have done this year and would like to have appropriate programs before they leave school. Of course, all good knights expect to continue through the summer, adding stones to their castles and advancing in rank. Nevertheless, it is enjoyable to have some exercises marking the close of the activities shared in the schoolroom.

This closing-day program may be one given in the club's own room or it may be a part of the entire school program prescribed in the auditorium or some other gathering place.

The pupils enjoy these exercises most when they write them themselves. Here are presented a few suggested plots:

Plot One (for Auditorium).

King Arthur is seen sitting on the stage. He speaks as if to himself.

"I wonder how long the spirit of righting wrongs and helping others will continue on the earth."

The Spirit of Prophesy enters: "I heard what you just said. I know that in the year 1930 many people carried out your desires. You will be particularly interested in a group of boys and girls who belong to a club called the Knighthood of Youth. Each member is trying to be of service as you desired all your knights to be. There is one club in particular I would like you to see and hear. It is the (name of the club) in the (name of the school). Would you like them to appear before you?"

King Arthur: "Nothing would please me better."

The Spirit of Prophesy raises his arm. The committees enter one at a time. The entire group may enter or one pupil may represent each committee. They carry shields having printed on them the name of their committee. They kneel before King Arthur and he touches the leader on the shoulder with his sword, saying, "Arise and report."

The committees may report in different ways. Each child may tell one thing that has been accomplished. The chairman may report for all, the rest of the group merely making up the picture. An acrostic might be given. Instead of having the name of the committee on each shield, one letter of the name could be printed and, as the children stood on the stage, their name would be spelled by their shields. One child at a time would then step forward and give his part of the acrostic. One group might like to make up a song to some tune and sing of what they have done. Another group might pantomime their activities and the Spirit of Prophecy ask King Arthur to guess the activity. At the close the president might make up a summary of results accomplished.

King Arthur speaking to the Spirit of Prophecy after all have appeared on the stage.

"Your presentation has made me very happy. I only hope this Spirit of Knighthood will spread until every boy and girl in the United States is a member."

Plot Two (for Schoolroom).

At the next to the last club meeting the president might ask each member to write either in story or in poetry the things he plans to do during vacation, in order to continue his knightly adventures, and to leave this paper unsigned in the adventure box two days previous to the last meeting. At the last meeting the club president is seated at his table. He rises and addresses the club: "As members of the (name of club) we have had many interesting adventures during the year. It is now nearly vacation time, and each of you is going forth on a quest alone for the summer months. Your deposited adventures have been sorted. Will the Spirit of Obedience come forth and read all the adventures which come under her jurisdiction?"

A child representing Obedience and having the word printed on a band or shield steps forth and reads the adventures which belong to her; in a like manner the spirit of Workmanship, Cheerfulness, Punctuality, Cleanliness.

Plot Three.

The scene—a family living room. On the stage are the father and mother of the club members. They are discussing the club activities of the school as they have been reported to them by their son. One by one the neighbors drop in. The School Club and its accomplishments become the theme of the evening's conversation. The pupils will enjoy dressing up and characterizing the parents of the different boys and girls.

A Narrow Escape.

Today I thought that I would surprise my mother by doing the lunch dishes for her, as she was upstairs putting the little ones to bed for their naps. I started to draw the water but to my dismay found it cold, so I had to go down cellar to light our gas heater. I lit it safely and thought that I had blown the match out, but I evidently did not for when I threw it down it fell into a bushel basket which had some old papers in it.

The papers immediately caught fire. I tried to blow the blaze out but instead it only grew larger and set the basket on fire. Finding that I could not blow it out, I ran for a bucket and some water. The water was close by but the bucket was not. So I had nothing to carry the water in. I quickly ran for my mother, and asked her to come down cellar. By the time my mother came down the basket was in flames and the fire was reaching almost to the ceiling.

She quickly unlocked the cellar door, carried and then threw the burning basket outside. My sister and my mother then threw water on the flames and after a couple of exciting minutes, which seemed like hours, the fire was extinguished.

This experience has taught me a lesson which is—Never throw a match down until you know it is no longer burning. VIRGINIA ROBERTS.
813 Ingraham street northwest.

Daffodils.

Nodding and smiling, bright row upon row,
They are the cheeriest flowers that grow

Country and city and garden and park
Smile as they curt'sy from dawning to dark.

Whether in cracked earthen pitcher or vase
Always they're sunny, and ne'er out of place

Like bits of sunshine made up into flowers
Swayed by the breezes and freshened by showers.

Every one likes them—you say you do, too—
All right—here's a bunch that I gathered for you

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS.
Gloversville, N. Y.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"OH, OH," sang Margaret and Anne, as they skipped along their bright jumping ropes, making a pretty circle of color over their heads, "It is so wonderful today. The world is so beautiful in the spring."

"Yes it is," laughed Lenore, joining them at the corner, "but hurry up or we will be late to start to the pilgrimage to Story Book Land with the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth."

"There they are now," said Margaret, as she and Anne gathered up their jumping ropes in their hands and hurried with Lenore to the place where the Story Book Lady and the rest were waiting for them.

"I hope we are not late," said Anne. "But the world was so pretty coming through the park that we had to stop and see the tiny buds on the trees and a perfectly gorgeous cherry blossom tree in bloom."

"No, dear," said the Story Book Lady, smiling down on the little girl. "You are just in time. We stopped to look at the beautiful world, too, in its early spring dress."

"We have tulips and crocuses on our lawn," little Sally said proudly, as they hurried over the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land.

"Have you, have you indeed, indeed, hurrah, hurrah for spring," said the Gnome who keeps the gate to Story Book Land, taking off his green hat with the scarlet feather on it. "Blick and Flick and Little Mick have been waiting for you. It is so kind of you to take my grandsons with you, Mrs. Story Book Lady."

"So kind, so kind, so kind!" said Blick and Flick and Little Mick, the gnome children as they took off their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them and bowed and bowed many times.

"It is a great pleasure!" said the Story Book Lady as they all hurried on to Story Book Land with Flick and Blick and Little Mick dancing and turning somersaults all the way to show their delight.

At the end of the path into Story Book Land the Story Book Lady and the children stopped in surprise for there was the Story Book Lady and Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children flying about in cherry blossom airplanes, each one with a golden parachute hanging to it. One of the petals made a seat and other petals were wings while another went round and round for all the world like a propeller on a real airplane.

"It must be wonderful to have so many airplanes and parachutes and things," said little Flick to the Story Book Fairy as she landed on the shoulder of the Story Book Lady in her Cherry Blossom airplane.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha! and Hohohoho!" laughed Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, "it is easy to get flower planes in Fairy Land and the queen has as many made as we need."

"I heard you say something about wanting to see all the beautiful flowers," said the Story Book Fairy descending from the cherry blossom airplane in her golden parachute until she landed on Margaret's shoulder. Well you will have your wish, just go down this Cherry Blossom lane."

So down the Cherry Blossom lane they all went until they came to a most wonderful place showing the great round world and the history of the world all in a very pretty book. Into the book they went as fast as they could.

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses so she could see what it was all about. "Children, you are in 'A Child's History of the World and a Child's Geography of the World,' by V. M. Hillyer." (The Century Co., New York.)

"Everybody seems so alive and the world seems so real," said Robert, running from one page to another and stopping to gaze at the strange people in the geography.

"Of course it does," laughed the Story Book Lady, "for Mr. Hillyer has had lots of experience in making just things seem alive to children."

"Don't forget to look at Wayne, Pa., while you are looking at the other places in the geography," shouted a horseman in colonial uniform, who galloped on a fiery steed down a nearby book street. "Very important place, Wayne, Pa."

"Oh," shouted William, "I know who you are, you are Gen. Anthony Wayne."

"So he is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Hurry children. Perhaps we will be able to see some of his adventures as a revolutionary officer."

"Read it in the book," Mad Anthony called as he disappeared into a page of a book with a sword in one hand and a pistol in the other."

"Well, of course, we can," said the Story Book Lady' for in this book, 'Mad Anthony,' Rupert S. Holland, has told us all about him, and Henry Pitz has drawn the wonderful lifelike pictures and the attractive book has been published by the Century Co."

"Oh," shouted little Billie in great excitement, "There is Robinson Crusoe. I know it is. There right over there on that desert island in the middle of the ocean."

"Yes," said the Story Book Fairy, "you are right. Merry and Jolly were over there before you got here and said that it is all true to life, Robinson Crusoe, his man Friday and the footprints on the sand and all."

"But," said Margaret, "how can we get over there? We have no boats and the water looks deep."

"Ha," laughted Merry and Jolly, "you can always cross water without boats in Story Book Land. Wait just a second while we turn the pages and over you come." And they did, flying to the island in their golden parachutes. Just as soon as they turned the first page showing a picture of Crusoe discovering the footprints in the sand they were all right in the book and eagerly going from page to page.

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, stopping to put on her magic glasses as they all gathered around her on the title page.

"This is a picture book—of course we knew that—and all the pictures have been made by E. A. Verpilleux and Elizabeth C. Moore has adapted the text from the famous story by Daniel DePoe and the MacMillan Co. has published it. Let us remember the title exactly, 'The Picture Book of Robinson Crusoe.'"

"We are not likely to forget," said little Jack, "for just see how easy it is to read and the pictures look just like those we thought the pictures of Crusoe and his island and his man Friday and the ship and the natives would look like."

"And such pretty colors," said Sallie. "I do so like pretty books."

"Yes, dear," said the Story Book Lady, "I think we all like pretty books and pretty ways of telling stories, especially when we are just 9, as you are."

ELVES OF

A Serial Story for Th

"THE air has grown chilly," Paulina whispered to Paul as they hurried after Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer and all the other Elves of Good Cheer to the place where the Count of the Raised Eye Brow gazed with his haughty frozen glance down his nose from his high horse on high stilts. "I guess it is the frozen glances of the Count."

"Yes it is," said Smiley cheerfully, turning to speak to the two children from the outside world. "But keep smiling and you will get warm, don't let their frozen glances make you less cheerful."

"To be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Pair, trying in vain to count the number of icy breezes that were coming from the icy breath of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow and his 24 gentlemen in waiting, his 24 pages and all the high horses, "If you add cheerful zephrys and warm spring sunshine and cheerful waves of airy thoughts to the icy and chilly breezes you will get a very comfortable temperature. Two and two chilly looks make an icy breeze, but two and two cheerful looks make all the world of smiles. Here it is, all added and divided, and that is the answer," and Perfectly Pair proudly displayed his book, full of sums which he had worked out.

"Oh, dear," said Paulina, forgetting to be cheerful as Smiley had told her to be," the Count of the Raised Eye Brow is so far up on his high horse that Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer can not reach him with their smiles."

"Oh, don't worry about that," said Smiley, cheerfully." They can always build a ladder of smiles, if necessary. But they can use that tree of high hopes and high and cheerful motives with its limbs of delight, playful twigs and leaves to reach any place they want to reach."

"Why, yes," said Paul," there they go. How light and easy it is for them to climb. Where we came from ladies and gentlemen can not climb trees like boys and girls."

"Oh," said Twinkle Eyes, the Girl Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, who had overheard what Paul said, "Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer are able to do anything they want to in the most cheerful and easy manner possible."

"But the poor countess looks frozen to death," said Paulina, gazing down on the Pleasant Green, where the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow with her poor eyebrow frozen still and her figure stiff and frozen looking stood, looking up at the Count of the Raised Eye Brow, who had fixed her with such a frozen, disapproving stare.

"Oh, no," said Smiley, "she will be all right. Oh, you of the sunny brigade," he called out cheerfully to a group of elf children in yellow sunshine dresses playing with the sunbeams that came through the happy maple sugar trees, "turn your sunniest smiles on the countess and warm her up."

"All right," shouted the sunny brigade children of the Elves of Good Cheer. They danced cheerfully to where the countess was standing and smiled their sunniest smiles at her. They danced about her singing sunny little songs and smiling and smiling until the countess brought down her eye again and her frozen lips became red and smiling and soon cheeks were red with nice warm, sunny happiness, and she joined hands with the children and danced with them in the sunbeams and in the rainbows caused by the sunbeams and the melting of the frozen icy glances sent down from their high horses by the Count of the Raised Eye Brow, his twenty-four gentlemen in waiting and twenty-four pages and all the high horses.

The Countess and her ladies in waiting and all the elf children of the sunny brigade took the rainbows as fast as they appeared and made jumping ropes of them and jumped and jumped and laughed and shouted with glee. The more they jumped rope with the rainbows and played in the sunbeams, the more frozen icy glances come down on them from the Count and his attendants and

cruits to Join During Easter Season

FAIR PLAY

Knighthood of Youth

the more frozen glances that came down, the more rainbows there were with which to jump rope until Paul and Paulina and all the other elf children were soon jumping rainbow ropes on Pleasant Green.

But Smiley and High Spirits and High Delight and Twinkle Toes, the Girl Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, were gaily swinging themselves up the tree of high hopes after Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer. Perfectly Fair, of the Elves of Fair Play, who was keeping a careful record of the pilgrimages to be reported when Paul and Paulina paid their visit to the Valley of the Elves of Fair Play, had a hard time keeping account of the playing sunbeams and the elf children, the Countess and her Ladies in Waiting and the rainbow jumping ropes on Pleasant Green and the gay and happy climbers up the tree of high and cheerful motives.

At last Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer reached a point on the high tree just opposite the eyes of the high horses, looking down their noses, and they sent them many friendly, kindly cheerful glances. The high horses stopped looking down their noses and neighed with delight and cheerful friendliness, as animals will when they meet kindness and friendliness.

First, the pages' horses got down from their stilts and then the other horses came down off their stilts, even the horse on which the Count of the Raised Eye Brow rode. Then the cheerful, delighted friendly glances of Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer and the elves with them met the eyes of the twenty-four pages and they smiled, too. For they had caught a glimpse of the good time cheerful people were having on Pleasant Green. They stopped looking down their noses and jumped from their horses and, in spite of the haughty commands of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow, hurried down the joyous path right over the chuckle rocks to play skip rope with the rainbows on Pleasant Green. Paul and Paulina looked up from their merry game of skipping rainbows just in time to see the pages arriving with all their high horses turned into little ponies, now as anxious to skip rope as anybody.

"Oh, look! Oh, look!" said Paul, forgetting that he had been told it was rude to point, "all the twenty-four Gentlemen in Waiting are smiling and their high horses are not high horses any more. Oh, look, the Gentlemen in Waiting are all riding down here, right over the chuckle rocks and down the joyous path."

"But where are the rainbows?" said Paulina, half regretfully, for as soon as the icy frozen glances and breezes of all the pages and all the Gentlemen in Waiting and all the high horses stopped coming down into Pleasant Green, the rainbows grew less. There were a few left, however, for the Count of the Raised Eye Brow drew himself up higher and higher on his high horse and spoke to his horse in such a haughty voice that the high horse became more of a high horse and looked down his nose all the harder and sent more icy frozen glances down on the green.

V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)

The Rabbit.

All of you are acquainted with the rabbit and have seen one, but there are a few things you do not know about it.

The rabbit and hare belong to the same group, but there is a difference between them. We can tell a rabbit from a hare when it is born because the young rabbits when born are blind, helpless and hairless, while young hares are active, fully furred, have their eyes open, and are ready to nibble grass almost immediately.

When older the rabbits make burrows, while the hares lie in small depressions in fields. They live in most parts of the world.

At one time, however, they were not to be found in Australia and New Zealand. They were imported there, but bred so rapidly that in the absence of natural enemies they became a great pest to the farmers. They are vegetarians and feed on herbage, succulent vegetables, roots and bark.

Up North they have what they call a "snowshoe" rabbit. It really isn't a rabbit, but a hare. It has such large feet that it can support itself on soft snow, like our snowshoes support us. In summer it is brown, but in winter changes to white.

Many people believe that rabbits should be picked up by their ears, but this is the wrong way. It hurts the rabbit for you to pick him up by his ears. The correct way is to seize the skin behind the shoulders, as you pick up a cat.

JULIUS HOPKINS,
4822 Fifteenth street northwest.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Mar. 22 Contest

The flag was that of Estonia, and the winners were:

First prize—Normi Gates, Route 3, Rockville, Md.

Second prize—Jack Peacock, 12 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

This is the first day when two cash prizes of $1 each are to be given to the lucky boy and girl who send in the best colored flag with the name of the country to which it belongs of the outline printed today.

Color the flag with either water-colors or crayons and send it in to the Junior Post with your full name, age, address and school. The name of the country to which the flag belongs must be correctly stated in order to win the prizes.

The Junior Post editor gets such nice letters about the flag contest. From one boy came this letter:

"I am so glad that you are printing the flag outlines from week to week. I have learned about so many flags and countries since the contest started that it has helped me a great deal in my geography lessons. I am sure other boys must feel the same way." And so they do, Sam, judging from the letters which come to the desk of the Junior Post editor.

Searching through some books for new flag poems to publish so the Post boys and girls may learn them through the holidays and surprise their teachers with them when school begins again, the Junior Post editor came across these fine ones written by Henry Van Dyke, the American poet. He wrote:

Thank God we can see, in the glory of morn,
The invincible flag that our fathers defended;
And our hearts can repeat what the heroes have sworn,
That war shall not end 'till the war-lust is ended.
Then the bloodthirsty sword shall no longer be lord
Of the nations oppressed by the conqueror's horde,
But the banners of freedom shall peacefully wave
O'er the world of the free and the lands of the brave.

Other things which Henry Van Dyke wrote about the American flag include:

First of the flags of earth to dare
A heraldry so high;
First of the flags of earth to bear
The blazons of the sky.

O bright flag, O brave flag, O flag to lead the free!
The hand of God thy colors blent
And heaven to earth thy glory lent
To shield the weak and guide the strong
To make an end of human wrong,
And draw a countless human host to follow after thee.

The flag outline you see printed on this page today is of a small country in Europe. It is the pathway between two great nations and for this reason in the World War its land was invaded by the central powers.

It is not a very large country and has a population of less than half a million. It is a constitutional monarchy in form of government, and members of the house of Nassau have a hereditary right to the throne.

The capital of this country has the same name as the country itself. The iron industry is the mainstay of the country.

Its flag is a very pretty one, based on the three horizontal stripes so popular with national flag makers. The top stripe is a brilliant crimson, the second stripe is of the color of purity and the bottom stripe is of heaven's own hue. Altogether, the colors are the same as those in the American flag. Now, what is the name of this country?

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"THAT was good news in that latest bulletin about those children who were half frozen in that bus in Colorado. The fifteen found alive will live I mean," said the pilot, and as he climbed into the plane with the Current Events Editor. "Glad I stopped by the office for you or else I would not have heard the good news."

"Indeed it is," said the editor, "but how heroic some of the children were in the two days of cold and horror in the snowdrifts and that bus driver who gave all his clothes and started out in those huge drifts for help. He died a hero, all right."

"Yes, he did," echoed the pilot. "You know it is wonderful to know that spring is really here and that blossom time in Washington is with us. Our city is certainly beautiful, and I realize it more and more every year. The cherry blossoms and the flower shows in the Agricultural and Botanic Garden and all the new green in the park."

"And don't forget the pretty girls and the apple blossom festival in Winchester, Va.," laughed the editor. "I hear that they have brought over a queen from another Winchester—Winchester, England—a nice, pretty wholesome looking English girl, Miss Patricia D. Morton, to be Queen Shenandoah VIII."

"Yes, she looks pretty from her pictures in the papers," said the pilot. "I am going to take a trip in one of those gondolas they are going to have on the Tidal Basin during cherry blossom season. I have never been in Venice—except to fly over it, so this will be just like visiting there."

"Taking in the sights of your native city, are you?" said the editor. "I suppose you are going to the Easter Egg Rolling."

"Well, not exactly," returned the pilot, "unless I take my sister's little girl, but I will certainly fly over it to see the youngsters so happy rolling their eggs and dancing about a maypole and the folk dances. That is certainly a good idea of Mrs. Hoover, to have the dances, I mean."

"Well," said the editor," she understands children."

"That is a good idea, that clean-up campaign, too," said the pilot,"every boy and girl I met of The Junior Post or the Knighthood of Youth tell me that they are going to help a lot with it. We have a beautiful city and we should keep it clean and the way to do that is to enlist everybody, men, women and children. I guess I will paint our back fence and clean up the yard more than ever beginning April 20 to keep apace with The Post boys and girls. Of course we will all be as clean as clean can be to celebrate the bicentennial of George Washington's birth in 1932."

"The Chamber of Commerce should make you clean-up campaign manager," smiled the editor; "you are so enthusiastic. While you are about it you might investigate the tunnel under B street they have just discovered."

"I will," agreed the pilot," I have been in many tunnels in Washington. "Who is that lad with the big collie dog?" the editor asked as the airship circled over Florida.

"Oh, that is Bobby Jones 3d," said the pilot. "He is the greatest Bobby Jones golf fan in the world."

Back they went up the coast to Atlantic City and Cape May, where there was a great Easter crowd of vacationers, to Camden, N. J., where they saw the Nautilus, the remodeled submarine which Sir Hubert Wilkins will use to go under the ice to the North Pole.

Over the ocean they flew to Edinburgh University in Scotland, where they saw the new lord rector, Winston Churchill, looking good natured in all his dignity as he was carried, according to time-honored custom, in a chair on the shoulders of the students when he arrived to make an address.

In Germany they caught a sight of Von Hindenburg, once the German war lord of the World War, but now the President of the German Republic, who has inaugurated strict peace laws to end political violence. He is a fine, soldierly looking man and stops frequently to pat some little German child on the head.

"We are going to have guests from out-of-town for dinner," said the editor, "so I want to get back early. You are invited, of course."

"I will be most happy to come," asserted the pilot, "but first I want to see if I can get a glimpse of my old friend, Theodore G. Joslin, who has just taken his place as secretary to President Hoover."

Over the ocean they flew again, until they were circling the White House, and right through a window they saw the new secretary to the President reading some important looking papers.

Avoiding Foolish Needs Important Duty of Knights

Disobeying This Law Apt to Result in Dire Consequences.

A little boy lay in a wheel chair the other day as his kind mother wheeled him around one of our beautiful parks. He watched the other boys at play and wished he could be with them, no doubt. It was all his own fault that he was not able to play with them.

His mother told him not to climb on a high fence. He disobeyed her, climbed up on it, lost his balance and fell, hurting his back and now will have to stay in that wheel chair for months. How he wishes he had minded his mother.

It brought the Junior Post editor a thought for the reminder cards of the Knighthood of Youth members. It was to the effect that one must watch carefully to see that you do nothing foolish during the day.

So write down on your reminder cards this question: "Have I done anything foolish today?" If you have, you are a Simple Simon, that is all and you must guard against this trait in yourself.

The Junior Post Editor has seen boys and girls hang on the back of automobiles while they were roller skating. What a dangerous habit that is! In the first place the automobile driver not knowing that the children are there might back suddenly and you could not get out the way in time and thus escape with your lives.

It is not safe to your parents or to the drivers of the automobiles to take such risks. They have a right to drive their cars on the streets and while the people who walk have a right to cross them they have no right to get right in the way of automobiles.

Be careful in your home. Do not handle axes, hatchets and knives without greatest care. Another thing, under no circumstances touch a firearm that your parents may have in your homes.

Many an accident has happened because children have forgotten this law. Do not touch objects that your parents tell you to let alone. They know far better than you do and you should obey them without question.

Don't Be So Sure.

"Oh, goody! goody! I'm going to see Uncle Dan," Jean cried enthusiastically.

"How do you know?" Mary, her older sister, asked.

"Why, Mom said I was going."

"Well, Jean, just because Mom said you were going is no definite sign that you are going," Mary replied sweetly.

Jean, who was only 7 years old, boasted of the long trip that she was going to take.

"I'm going on the train all by myself," she told everyone she saw.

Her mother bought her some new dresses and Jean felt quite important.

However, Mary kept telling Jean that she shouldn't brag so much about the trip.

"Well, there are only two more days left and nothing's going to happen in those two days. Is there?"

"I don't know about that," Mary responded.

Jean was to leave early Wednesday morning, so Tuesday night she was put to bed a little earlier than usual. It was almost impossible for her to sleep, but she finally went into the "land of dreams."

About 10 o'clock she was awakened by her mother, who handed Jean a yellow envelope.

"What's this?" Jean sleepily questioned.

"Open it, dear. It is a telegram addressed to you."

Jean had seen Dad receive envelopes like this but she never had and she wondered what in the world there could be in it.

"Hurry, dear. Let's see what's in it," her mother urged.

Jean opened it, but as she could not make out all the words she handed it to her mother, who read these words with a grave face:

"Aunt Jo called to Texas on account of Anne's illness. Expect you better wait until she comes home before you come to visit us. Am sorry because I had looked forward to seeing you. Love, UNCLE DAN.

Little Jean cried herself to sleep but you may be sure that she never "counted her chickens before they hatched" again. She had learned that things can happen at the last moment to spoil our pleasures.

HAZEL MARY HOOK (age 14).
1018 Sixteenth street, Lynchburg, Va.

THE PERILOUS CITY :-: By JAY GELZER

I'll wait because I'll have more with you, Virgil, whether you have anything or not, than I ever could have with Sam," she had told him.

IT was the hotel owner himself who gave Virgil Rand the job, and the hotel owner was tired and white.

"Ordinarily I wouldn't put a boy like you behind the desk," he hesitated, looking hard at Virgil.

"Reckon not," agreed Virgil.

From where he sat he could see the clerk now on duty at the job which he passionately wanted to be his; slim, dark, polished in manner. He himself was a country boy without the ways of city men. His clothes were not good, his manner * * * but there his depreciation of himself stopped. His manner, if not as finished, was at least pleasantly friendly, and the clerk now behind the desk was not at all friendly. To Virgil himself the clerk had been almost openly rude once he had ascertained that Virgil's presence had to do with getting a job.

"You're so young," said the hotel owner.

He was young, of course, just turned 21, although he felt much older after tramping city streets for three long weeks in an attempt to secure work, but up in the Missouri hills where he came from 21 wasn't as young as it seemed to be down here. Up in the hills a man was a man grown and carrying a man's responsibility long before he touched the fixed maturity of 21.

He wanted to reassure the hotel owner, who was doubtless being betrayed into unfair judgment by city standards and the something deceptively youthful about his appearance.

"I been doing man's work a mighty long time," Virgil declared earnestly. "My pap died when I was 12."

"To put an untrained man behind the desk seems incredible folly, and yet I almost think you've something I want——" the owner broke off, frowning.

"If you'd give me a chance," said Virgil earnestly.

That was as near as he could come to a plea, and he was only brought to that by acute memory of the past three weeks, with his money dwindling fast and his searching for work entirely futile.

Sitting there waiting for the hotel owner to decide, he was unable to determine the exact cause of the collapse of his hopeful plans.

Up at Boone Hollow success had seemed inevitable as he and Serena planned. He'd come down to the city and get work, and after he'd saved a thousand dollars they could be married, making a down payment on old man Sabin's small but rich farm in the valley, and earning the rest of the purchase price of the farm from the farm itself. It had all seemed so easy, yet already he was brought to a point where, without this job in prospect, he would be compelled to return to Boone Hollow, hiring out to some one of the farmers there for a pittance, and, in view of his failure, presenting a ridiculous appearance.

Planning, insofar as he and Serena were concerned, had been necessary. The worn-out farm upon which his mother and himself had struggled for a living reverted to his Uncle Jim Ludlow with his mother's death, and Serena, as Joel Miller's stepdaughter and the eldest of a long line of little stepbrothers and stepsisters, had no prospects whatever except what she could achieve in the way of marriage. Considered in the light of marriage to himself those prospects were so dubious that Joel Miller had openly favored another suitor for Serena.

"You take Sam Hiller, my girl, or you're an out-and-out fool. Virgil's nothing but talk, and a female can't noways live on talk!"

That was Joel, bluntly advising Serena, and as the hotel owner's pause of uncertainty lengthened into awkward silence Virgil perceived that it was Joel's disbelief in his ability to provide for Serena which had driven him to desperate planning, and remembered how lightheartedly he had told Serena that the difference between one man's plenty and another man's lack was merely a matter of intelligent planning.

"The man who plans makes things happen, the others let things happen," he had told Serena. "If you'll wait for me, you will have more with me one day than you c'd ever have with Sam Hiller.

Serena had been indignant.

"I'll wait because I'll have more with you, Virgil, whether you have anything or not, than I could ever have with Sam Hiller."

Serena loved him. Remembering Serena's declaration, a tiny pulse beat in Virgil's throat as he sat waiting for the verdict which would determine whether he still had a chance to vindicate Serena's faith in him.

In spite of himself appeal crept into the steady blue eyes fixed upon the hotel owner, and abruptly the owner capitulated.

"I'm going to let you try it," he said. "After all, training is something which can be acquired, and what I need here is something inborn. The question in my mind is whether or not you'll stick."

"I'll stick," promised Virgil.

"I've lost three clerks in two weeks," the hotel owner admitted. I can't keep anybody behind that desk." He stood up. "I'll take you out to the desk now."

Together they went out to where the slim, dark young man was sorting mail, and the eyebrows of the slim, dark young man lifted supercilliously as he received his instructions.

He did not, decided Virgil, like the dark young man. He was glad the dark young man would be leaving at the day's end.

"This is a tough job," informed the dark young man, whose name was Collins. "You'll be surprised to find in how many different ways this is a tough job!"

Something almost merry was in his manner, as if he glimpsed forthcoming discomfiture for Virgil and was pleased.

"You got another job?" inquired Virgil, but Collins, it seemed, hadn't another job, and Virgil pondered upon the singular lack of wisdom shown by Collins in quitting one job before he had secured another. Collins, although he was disagreeable, wasn't stupid, and yet he was doing a stupid thing.

Three clerks in two weeks * * * there must be a reason, decided Virgil, examining his surroundings. He'd have to find that reason and clear it up.

The "desk" was a small, square inclosure with a counter fronting out upon the lobby, a rack of mail compartments on one side, some shelves in back filled with an assortment of cigars, cigarettes and candy, and on the fourth side a telephone switchboard, behind which a blonde telephone operator sat. Next to the switchboard, in the small amount of space remaining, was a combined cash register and billing machine.

The blonde telephone girl smiled, and after a second's hesitation Virgil smiled back, finding momentary relief from the other clerk's dislike in the presence of some one he intuitively recognized as friendly.

There were no chairs, although he glanced about for one, and Collins, interpreting that glance, smiled sardonically.

"You won't need a chair," he informed. "You wouldn't have time to sit in it if you had one."

Over his shoulder Collins began to explain various details, and all morning Virgil continued to learn the endless routine which had to do with countless lives lived under one roof. At noon the assistant manager took over the desk while he went in with Collins to lunch.

The dining room was attractive with its blue carpet and white walls. The waiters in their white uniforms were quiet and deft. Virgil saw the owner come in and sit down at a table with a pretty woman and a small child. He thought he was going to like it here, and said so, to be momentarily disturbed by Collins' cryptic smile.

"You won't like it here any better'n the rest of us," stated Collins definitely. "And I doubt if you stay any longer."

He would say no more, and presently they went back behind the desk, and an afternoon which seemed long until 4 o'clock, and then amazingly short, began.

Late in the afternoon the owner stopped at the desk during a momentary lull.

"Country boy, aren't you?" he asked of Virgil.

"Yes, sir."

Collins laughed.

"Country boys are apt to have both courage and loyalty," the owner observed. "And both are badly needed here."

At a few minutes before 6 Collins left, and briefly Virgil was alone until the assistant manager arrived.

"You'll be leaving before long," declared Collins at parting.

"Reckon not," said Virgil.

From behind her switchboard the blonde operator leaned out to encourage him.

"Don't pay any attention to him—you're doing fine."

The telephone on the counter rang and an old lady complained violently of lack of heat.

The telephone girl laughed.

"Some people have to kick, so they'll seem important."

Virgil smiled with her and felt the tautness of his nerves relax.

"Six o'clock," said the telephone girl. "I've got special hours today and my relief's due here any minute. Did Collins tell you why he quit?"

Collins had not confided in him, replied Virgil, but the owner had mentioned three clerks leaving in two weeks.

"That's why you got a break," the blonde girl informed him frankly. "And even if you ain't the type for behind a desk, maybe Hicks ain't so dumb at that."

Hicks was the owner. He saw Mr. Hicks at that moment, disappearing into the dining room. The telephone operator's relief arrived, and simultaneously a young woman with considerable paint and powder upon a pretty face rapped on the counter, demanding an evening paper and sending an appraising glance over him, which left him disturbed and confused.

"Country boy," decided the pretty young woman aloud. But country boys have always been my weakness. May you stay with us longer than the other, Rube Adonis."

She went off laughing, and the blonde telephone operator, picking up her purse preparatory to departure, scowled.

"Laugh and grow fat!" she muttered, glancing after the disappearing young woman. "She's in 421, and Mr. Hicks is trying to get her out. This hotel caters to a better class of patrons than that."

The assistant manager appeared.

"I been thinkin' I'd like to get somethin' to eat and come back a while," suggested Virgil, "I've a heap to learn about this job."

The assistant manager, who was young and had a merry twinkle in his eye, pretended to be overcome.

"You really shouldn't say such things without warning, Rand. I might happen to have a weak heart, and the shock would be fatal!"

Virgil perceived that the assistant manager was making fun of him, though not unpleasantly.

"I like to know about things," he explained seriously, and the assistant manager himself became serious, instructing him to get his dinner and return again.

The dining room had bloomed with shaded lamps since noon, and was fairly well filled with people. The women were all fashionably dressed. The men were freshly barbered and expensively tailored. Recognizing the tangible evidence of prosperity, Virgil was aware that his own clothes were undoubtedly shabby by contrast.

When he went back to the desk, the assistant manager greeted him in friendly fashion.

"I like you, boy," he declared. "I want to see you make good here, and I'm telling you straight out that you'll have to have other clothes."

"I can see that," Virgil admitted.

"Upstairs in my closet is a perfectly good suit which no longer fits me," offered the other. "It would do nicely for a while."

"I'd be proud to have that suit," he accepted.

The painted young woman paused at the counter and was intercepted suavely by the assistant manager.

"Something for you Miss Deane?"

"Any mail in my box?"

"Nothing, Miss Deane."

Miss Deane disappeared.

"She's a trouble-maker for our desk clerks," the assistant manager informed.

"I don't like her!" Virgil was immediately aghast at his slip.

"You wouldn't!" the assistant manager agreed. "Got a girl up home?"

"Yes, sir."

The assistant manager looked him over.

"She's a lucky girl, whoever she is!"

He had opened a drawer and was now indicating a bone-handled revolver.

"Know how to use one of these, Rand?"

"Reckon so," acknowledged Virgil. "I've shot me a plenty hawks up home."

"We have hawks in the city," informed the assistant manager. "Would you shoot a city hawk if you had to?"

A city hawk * * * there weren't real hawks in a city * * * the manager meant men!

"If I had to," Virgil stated, and the assistant manager shut the drawer.

"You may have to!" he said briefly.

It was surprising how, all in a few days, Virgil fell into a routine, his new life already beginning to fit him.

At intervals he saw Mr. Hicks, and Mr. Hicks always seemed to be worried. One day Virgil asked the assistant manager about it.

"What makes Mr. Hicks look like that? He sick?"

"He's bothered about the hotel. It's half empty. Somebody spread around a rumor that the building isn't fireproof."

"What kind of a skunk would do that?" Virgil demanded. "It ain't so."

The assistant manager's lips compressed.

"Every person living in this hotel received a letter warning them of fire and advising them to move. A lot of them did move."

It was the next morning that Virgil received a letter, addressed to him simply as the desk clerk, which he read with an incredulity which warmed to immediate anger.

Head up, he strode into Mr. Hicks' private office.

"Read that," he requested, holding out the letter.

"I don't have to read it. I know what it says: that if you want to keep healthy you'll quit this job while the quitting's good. Everybody who's worked behind the desk in the past month has had one of those letters."

"Mebby you better tell me about it."

"I'd made up my mind to tell you. You're very young, Rand. It's hardly fair to let you face danger in the dark."

He paused, looking out the window.

"This lot facing on the park is a very good location, Rand. Somebody wants it and wants it bad. I've been approached several times to sell, but refused. Now somebody's set out to make me sell."

Briskly Virgil tore up the letter and cast it into the wastebasket.

"You ain't sellin', no more am I quitting," he declared.

"Anything may happen," warned Mr. Hicks unwillingly.

"Let it happen," said Virgil.

He felt brisk and almost happy as he went back to the desk. He whistled softly as he opened the drawer holding the revolver and inspected the weapon. A bad place to keep it, this. Too obvious by far. Any one would naturally suspect a move made toward a drawer. * * *

Figuring a far more strategic place for the revolver, he grinned happily, aware that the blond telephone operator was watching him.

"You get a letter?"

"I got a letter."

"I suppose you're quittin?"

"Not me," answered Virgil.

The next evening at 10:30, with a tinkle of broken glass, a smoke bomb exploded in the lobby and it was three hours before the lobby could be entered again.

"They've told us somethin' without meanin' to," said Virgil.

"What's that?"

"That anything happenin' is most likely to happen around the same time, when there are people enough on the street to cover up, and when the lobby is deserted. Around 10:30 is the quiet hour in the lobby unless there's dancin' goin' on."

With sudden interest the assistant manager considered this.

"Maybe you're right, Rand. Any unusual coming and going at a late hour would be suspicious."

"They'll watch for a time when the lobby's empty," guessed Virgil, frowning deeply.

"You think there'll be more?"

"This ain't nothin' but play actin' to scare folks that scare easy!"

"It's scared plenty of them," returned the assistant manager ruefully. "There'll be more removals tomorrow, and the hotel is half empty as it is."

"Anybody Mr. Hicks thinks might be back of this?"

"There's a cheap real estate firm in town," hesitated the assistant manager. "I mean cheap in practice, because they seem to have money enough back of them, mostly earned from buying buildings for practically nothing and selling them high. Quite a few of the buildings they bought had been through a reign of terror not unlike this, until the owners lost heart and sold."

"Mr. Hicks ain't the quittin' kind," observed Virgil.

Next morning he had another letter, printed sensationally in red ink and purporting to be a last warning.

Within a few moments the assistant manager stopped at the desk.

"I've had another o' them pesky letters," said Virgil, red with anger.

"Mr. Hicks had a letter demanding $5,000 and threatening to destroy the hotel unless the money were paid."

Virgil squinted thoughtfully.

"Coverin' up," he decided. "Tryin' to make Mr. Hicks responsible. Tryin' to make this look like dago stuff."

For a moment longer he pondered. "Not bombs," he reasoned aloud. "Somethin' else this time."

"Fire. * * *" guessed the assistant manager, going white.

"Fire," nodded Virgil. "And from where we won't be lookin' for it."

Later in the day he changed the hiding place of the revolver. He saw the blond telephone operator watching, but merely motioned to her for silence, knowing she was to be trusted.

"Whyn't you get out?" demanded the blond operator, after he had finished. "This ain't your fight."

But she was wrong about that, Virgil told her, adding that anybody who sent him a snake-in-the-grass letter was making it his fight.

At 6 o'clock the blond operator went home, and Virgil, who was working an extra night shift in order to accommodate the other clerk, went to dinner.

At 7 o'clock the night telephone operator complained dismally of not feeling well, and at 10 o'clock she left her switchboard because of increasing illness.

"I'm so sick," she sobbed. "Darned if I don't think there was something wrong with that candy Miss Deane gave me!"

Suspicion stirred alertly in Virgil's busy brain. He asked a question.

Yes, she had met Miss Deane just as she was coming through the door, and Miss Deane had offered her candy from an open box. She had known no reason for refusing, and, being fond of candy, had taken several pieces at Miss Deane's urging.

Virgil sent her home in a taxi.

Alone behind the desk, he found his eyes persistently riveted upon the entrance doors and his ears strained.

Uneasily he waited, aware that the night elevator man was already asleep in his chair. Nobody came into the lobby for what seemed a very long time. Then a bell rang in the depths of the elevator, and he roused the sleeping man:

"Get busy, Sam."

Sam struggled to wakefulness. The door of the elevator slammed, and the elevator began its upward trip.

Eleven-thirty, and the night clerk hadn't come. Coupling the night clerk's absence with the night operator's illness, Virgil became profoundly uneasy.

He'd have to call the assistant manager. Something was wrong. He turned toward the switchboard. Somebody spoke behind him, mildly but positively, and he turned back.

"I wouldn't do that," said a man standing by the counter. "I'd stick my hands up instead, buddy."

An ugly, short-nosed revolver was centered upon his chest. Virgil glanced involuntarily toward the elevator, hoping for Sam's return.

"No use," informed the deceptively mild voice. "The elevator was sent for by a friend of mine, and that boy won't be back."

With visible reluctance Virgil hoisted his hands aloft, listening intently.

The mild voice gibed at him: "Still no use, buddy. The elevator'll come down presently with one of my men on it."

Virgil's arms began to ache from their uplifted position. If he were to do anything, it must be at once, before the man came down with the elevator. He listened for the hum of the motor which would announce the descent of the elevator, and concentrated his gaze over the shoulder of the man with the gun.

The man with the gun half turned his head, following Virgil's rapt stare. There was a shot and a gun clattered to the floor. Another shot as the man fled for the door, and collapsed, groaning.

Virgil sat down at the switchboard, still listening for the elevator. Sam must have put up a fight. Nothing else could have delayed the arrival of the elevator so long. He plugged in on the assistant manager's phone while the man on the floor cursed fluently.

"I winged me a hawk," he said to the assistant manager. "Come down and have a look at him, but watch out for the man in the elevator."

Almost immediately the assistant manager arrived, accompanied by a belligerent and excited Sam.

"Leap right on my neck," complained Sam. "Only I seen him comin' in the mirror, an' I reckon I showed him a trick. He ain't gwine try nothin' like that on anybody else."

Virgil pointed to the man on the floor.

"You might be able to make him talk," he suggested, as the assistant manager called the police.

"If we can get information about the people really directing this attack against the hotel, it will put an end to this sort of thing," said the assistant manager.

A light flickered on the switchboard. Virgil answered it and resignedly recognized the voice of the lady incessantly complaining of lack of heat. The old lady, however, had a brand-new complaint to make.

"My sciatica's keeping me awake," she scolded acidly. "And I smell smoke. I want something done about it."

The old lady had the room right next to Miss Deane's room. This was the second time tonight Miss Deane had appeared in the night's events, and his suspicion leaped at once toward the truth.

"Miss Deane's room is on fire," he announced. "They planned to keep me from turning in an alarm down here."

The assistant manager disappeared hastily. Virgil shielded the entrance to the stairs. A moment later he grasped a struggling figure firmly.

"No use," he informed Miss Deane.

Miss Deane was no longer jaunty.

"You wouldn't send me to jail?" she implored.

"Wouldn't I?" Virgil said lightly, as the police arrived.

The police took charge of Miss Deane and the wounded man, also of the man Sam had manhandled. The assistant manager returned and jubilantly announced that the fire department would not be needed.

"Just starting, but with that room soaked with oil and cotton waste. * * *" His gaze hardened as he looked toward Miss Deane. "Where's the night clerk?"

"Tied up in his room," said Miss Deane sulkily.

The police disappeared with their prisoners. Virgil grinned at the assistant manager.

"The war's over," said the assistant manager. "The woman'll talk and that's the end of that."

Mr. Hicks, completely dressed and with his pallor at last relieved by a trace of healthy color, appeared.

"I told you a fox could outsmart a skunk!" said Virgil.

"Then it's a mighty lucky thing for me I hired a fox," remarked Mr. Hicks. "Tomorrow you will be exactly $1,000 richer than you are today."

"But I didn't do anything!" Virgil protested. "I put the gun up thar so when I put my hands up I'd reach it * * *" he explained, himself marveling at how simple a trick had resulted in success.

And then, abruptly, he completely forgot the other two men because he was thinking of Serena.

"Cities are kind to country boys," he said.

"That all depends," said Mr. Hicks, quietly.

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The Daughters of Mexico at Home

Continued from Page 4.

of a guitar. And how they sang! Songs of the heart, a Mexican specialty, and without superior. I have spent some magic hours myself listening to music that floated in over my balcony window, even if it did not belong to me.

It used to be the custom in Mexico, and fortunately it has not completely died out yet, to send a girl music on her birthday morning. There is a certain song that is proper for that occasion, called "Las Mananitas," certainly the sweetest tune ever composed by man. It steals into the consciousness like a voice from heaven itself. It begins before dawn, and at sunrise the musicians are off. Although Mexican boys and girls educated in the United States, are often impatient with these silly old customs, fortunately in many of the smaller Mexican cities like Guadalajara, Oaxaca and Merida they are still fairly good.

But a young man needs more than just a good singing voice, or the price of four wardblers, to win his girl in Mexico. Love is still an obstacle race below the Rio Grande, though love always wins. Although a girl has not the many casual ways of becoming acquainted with a man that there are in the United States, and although she is not supposed to see him alone until she is married, or at the very least, formally engaged, with all dates set, she generally manages to know him pretty well by the time her parents first hear of his existence.

A little Mexican girl of a very fine and intelligent family explained to me one day while her mother and father had stepped out of the room for just a moment, that a Mexican girl of thirteen "sees everything, hears everything, and knows everything."

"And I mean everything!" she emphasized.

"How old are you?" I asked.

"Twelve and a half," was her reply.

Antonio, a very nice boy of 19 who works in a Mexican newspaper office, always get a phone call at a certain hour in the afternoon. One knows it is a feminine voice because of the tender way in which he responds. I asked him once why he did not do some of the calling. In the United States, I said, the girl expects the man to call her up.

He replied that he could not call her up at her house because he was not yet formally engaged to her. Sometimes his sister calls her up, and then when Lolita has come to the phone, he takes the receiver. She calls him from the corner grocery in the afternoons, where she goes shopping for her mother.

He said he met her riding to work in the bus. She was going to some school along his daily route. It is now proper for a girl to ride alone in a decent public vehicle, something not permitted in the olden days. Then she had to be with at least a servant. Today she may ride alone, but not talk to a man.

When Antonio first saw Lolita he had his arm in a sling from an accident, and he said he could see by her eyes that she felt sorry for him. He liked her, and found out when school was over and met her there at the gate.

"I would like to be your friend," he said.

"Well, how do I know if I will like you for a friend when I do not know you?" was her reply. However, after a week during which he was thus snubbed every day, he rode home with her on the bus. Now they always meet at noon and he leaves her two blocks from her house. It is now two years since he had his arm in the sling and thus won her sympathy. When his job is good enough he is going to marry her, but he can not talk to her family yet. Every Sunday morning he meets her and her sisters and they go to the movies.

The sisters, of course, know all about it, he says. Sisters help one another in Mexico, but brothers are often a terror. Brothers are always defending a sister's honor at the wrong moment. Her mother knows it, too, but she has to pretend not to.

"You see I can't come to the house until I'm officially engaged, and I don't make enough money to get married yet," he said.

Antonio also goes with another girl. Her family is not as good as Lolita's.

"I have taken this other girl to dances with just her sisters, and I have brought her home alone as late as 9 o'clock. I leave her at the front door, but if her family were as nice as Lolita's they would not permit that. But Maria herself is every bit as nice as my real girl, but I'm not going to marry her," he says.

Young folks have plenty of opportunities in Mexico to get acquainted, openly, but as happens everywhere in life you always want something you can't get, and those that care for each other often belong to social circles that do not touch. Young folks have dances and parties as lovely and gay as anywhere else in the world. These are, however, heavily chaperoned, mothers and aunts sitting about the walls in unbroken defense.

Foreigners often say that Mexicans have no respect for women. Mexicans, of course, think the same thing of their critics. What one considers the proper occasion for courtesy varies, of course, with nationality and custom. It is a rare sight, for instance, to see a woman stand up in a Mexican bus or street car. A Mexican who went to New York wrote home:

"The subways are so crowded here that there are even some men standing up."

Latin countries in general have rather bad reputations, and foreign women traveling alone there have generally been fully warned before they left home. Most American women who are not hopelessly old and decrepit find it difficult to walk down the streets of Paris, Rome or Madrid alone without being annoyed at some time or other. That sort of annoyance is strikingly absent in Mexico. Unless a woman invites attention, she will hardly ever be the recipient of more than passing "flowers," "flowers" being remarks on her appearance. But that is not always considered fresh, for I have heard it said that Mexican senoritas go home and cry if they went down town with mama and did not receive many "flowers."

The average Mexican thinks the American man is an awful sap for letting the women walk over him the way they do. A Mexican wife would never think of having men friends, and under no circumstances would she ever say to her husband:

"I am going to a movie this afternoon with Mr. So-and-So."

Here is where every Mexican would draw the line. To his way of thinking, that is something no man would permit. And just as in the United States our fetish is to be a "good sport," so to a Mexican man it is to be "muy hombre," "very much of a man."

Americans who know Mexican customs of course think Mexicans are awful saps for letting their wives' families sponge off of them the way they do. A prospective bridegroom can hardly ever take his girl to a movie alone. He always has on his hands the father, the mother, two or three sisters, and sometimes even the big brothers who did all the objecting at first. One evening out and his money is spent. It lasts after marriage, too, for a man marries a family and not a wife. And families run large in Mexico.

As far as morals are concerned, what is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander in Mexico, and there is no pretense about it either. The man takes all sorts of liberties he would not dream of permitting his wife. However, there are some things that recompense. A Mexican woman can get as many chins as she likes and she does not need to fear that her husband will divorce her and marry a younger and slimmer creature. He may rarely come home at night, and she may never know where he spends his time, but her economic future is not uncertain. She burns an extra candle to the Virgin Guadalupe. Her legal status is her protection and she clings to it, if not to her man.

The way toward economic independence is already open to the middle-class woman, if not to the one of the uppermost class, and the middle class woman has gone far on the road toward emancipation. In the time of Porfirio Diaz, there were no girls working in Mexican offices. Today the government bureaus are filled with female stenographers and clerks. In many places the woman has gotten executive positions.

A few years ago the majority of teachers in Mexican schools were men. In the last few years that has been changing, and now 75 per cent are women. Sexes have always been separated in Mexican public schools, but the tendency now is everywhere to coeducation.

The Mexican National University had no women students 25 years ago, but today nearly 30 per cent are women. The prejudice that was noted in American and other universities was absent in Mexico. Here the boys were glad to see the girls come in. They have livened up the students' strikes. In the last presidential election during a political riot, a pretty young senorita was standing up in an open motor car with other students emptying her pistol at the political headquarters of the rival candidate from which bullets were also popping.

They are not "pikers" in any walk. A dozen or so dainty

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN the present economic condition when unemployment is prevalent in so many parts of the country the homes of America are threatened by the specter of "no work." Directly and indirectly Uncle Sam has ways to remedy this situation. The direct way is through the many Government jobs open to men and women who wish to work for Uncle Sam rather than for private enterprises.

Generally speaking, the way to find governmental work is through the Civil Service Commission, an agency which has been set up to keep political influence out of governmental work and to select the best possible persons for any places open at this time.

Of course, there are a certain number of Government employes who may be appointed directly by the President. For the most part, these are persons who claim the higher posts of the Government. Nearly a half million more receive their appointments through the operations of the Civil Service Commission, in competitive examinations. The unclassified service contains many thousands of other Government employes, but as a rule some special training of some kind or other, mental or physical, is required of those who are fortunate enough to secure these unclassified posts.

Most of the examinations are open to persons of both sexes. Of course, some of the chiefs needing the employes may specify the sex desired. But the commission itself exercises no discrimination because of sex.

In Washington, for instance, a large percentage of Government employes, probably at least a half of them, are women. Ninety-five per cent of these women are homemakers, it is said, thus thousands of homes in the National Capital are protected by Federal employment from want.

Full details of work available at the present time through the Civil Service Commission may be obtained by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. This commission will also give dates on forthcoming examinations if any have been planned.

Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page of The Washington Sunday Post has been established to assist the homemakers in the territory reached by The Washington Post to solve the problems which arise in their homemaking tasks. Information on items printed on this page or possible to obtain from the Government bureaus, will be answered upon receipt of a self-addressed envelope with the inquiry.

Helping the Small Boy To Help Dress Himself

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

THE trousers worn by the little boy in the picture can be buttoned to an underwaist as shown, with a matching or contrasting loose blouse over it. Or, when the weather becomes warm and the days are invitingly sunshiney, the underwaist may be replaced by an open mesh sun suit top of cable net, or by the suspender suit tops which many little-chaps wear in summer time to give the healthful ultraviolet rays of the sun a chance to reach as much skin surface as possible.

These trousers were designed by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the very small child who is just learning to dress himself. Particular care should be given to the choice of a good, simple, straight-leg pattern which can be adapted to the special features recommended by the clothing specialists of the bureau. It is also suggested that until a child has become thoroughly familiar with the intricacies of buttons and buttonholes, all his trousers be made from the same pattern, with fastenings in the same places. He soon accustoms himself then to managing them.

The back drop in these trousers laps over the front at the side placket, but it does not have to be unfastened for toilet purposes. There is a separate front drop made with slanting plackets cut about midway in each half of the front section. Slashes may be made in any trouser pattern to form this front drop. A tailored welt finish is used on the plackets, giving the effect of pockets. All placket underlaps are wide enough so there is no gapping. There are two buttons on the back drop at the waist line instead of one in the middle of the back, which, as experience has shown, is almost impossible for a child to reach.

If these trousers are used with a sun suit top the legs may be even shorter than those shown. Care should be taken to make the length of the crotch ample, so there is no binding and plenty of room in the seat. The back seam line should be longer than the front and gradually slant from the top of the crotch. This provides room for sitting. A center front line should drop straight down and then curve out to the crotch, as does the armscye line that leads to an underarm seam. The leg seam should curve slightly to the mark that designates finished length. A decided curve makes the crotch bulky and spoils the style of the side line.

The most common and practical materials for little boys, trousers are poplin, broadcloth, pique, galatea, drill, chambray and different brands of fabric made especially for children's wear. Any fabric chosen should be fast to sun and laundering.

Trousers to be worn with a blouse or sun suit top.

Setting in a Sleeve.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

THE fit of the sleeve depends first of all on having the correct armscye line, which should lie parallel to the center-front and center-back and pass over the tip or highest point of the shoulder in a good curve, and fit the underarm as closely as is comfortable. The fit of the sleeve is also determined by the accuracy with which the sleeves were cut from the pattern, by the method used in attaching them to the armscye, and by the cut and style of the sleeve used. When properly placed, a set-in sleeve should have no fullness in the lower half of the arms except in the case of very fleshy arms, when some extra room is needed. There is seldom any gathering over the upper half, although the sleeve edge should always measure an inch or more longer than the edge of the armscye. This is eased in when the sleeve is set in and prevents an uncomfortable and unattractive strain across the arm.

The illustration, made by the Bureau of Home Economics, shows how a set-in sleeve is basted into the armscye. Locate the highest and lowest points on the armhole line of the sleeve. These are the only points on the sleeve edge where it is not bias, if the sleeve has been cut correctly. Then locate the quarter points of the armscye. To do this, fold from the high point of the shoulder to the opposite or lowest point of the armscye, and mark these points with pins. Place the highest and the lowest points together and thus locate the quarter points. The upper and lower halves will also be established.

To determine which is the right or left sleeve, fold it through the center lengthwise, with the sleeve seam edges together. In the shirt or middy-blouse type the armscye edges coincide, and either sleeve may be placed in either armhole, provided there is no right and left finish at the bottom. If one side of the sleeve is only slightly higher than the other and the top curve of the front and the back lie in the same general direction, the high side is the back. The underarm and sleeve seam will also be continuous in this type of sleeve.

Place each sleeve in its correct armscye, having the right or wrong side of the garment out, depending on which side the first seam will be stitched. For a felled or French seam, the first stitching is made on the right side of the garment and the sleeve is wrongside out as it is drawn up into the armscye. When the seams are to be stitched on the wrong side of the garment first, the sleeve is right side out when placed into the armscye. Pin the highest and lowest points of sleeve and armscye together, and pin the sleeve to the quarter points of the armscye, so that there is only slight fullness in the lower half of the sleeve. This will leave most of the fullness in the top half.

Hold the sleeve side of the seam toward the worker when connecting these points and when basting the sleeve in position. Hold the edges in place with the left hand. Ease in the extra length of the sleeve edge. Its ruffled appearance does not indicate that there are gathers over the top of the sleeve. Be careful not to stretch the rounded top of the sleeve edge at any time.

With some material, especially wool, it is necessary to place two rows of fine gathering over the top of the sleeve and adjust the size to the armscye. Before the sleeve is stitched, shrink these gathers out by steaming over a pressing cushion with a damp cloth.

The proper method of setting in a sleeve.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Asparagus Scalloped with Spaghetti.

Many people seem to know only two ways of serving spaghetti—with cheese or with tomato sauce. The Bureau of Home Economics suggests the following mixture of spaghetti and asparagus. A relatively small amount of asparagus will give an excellent flavor, so this is a good dish for the early part of the asparagus season.

1½ cups spaghetti broken in small pieces.
1 pint canned or cooked asparagus and liquid.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.
1 cup rich milk.
3 or 4 drops tabasco sauce.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ cup buttered bread crumbs.

Cook the spaghetti in salted boiling water for twenty minutes, and drain. Drain the liquid from the asparagus and cut the stalks in short pieces. Prepare a sauce of the flour, fat, milk, and asparagus water, and add the tabasco and salt. In a greased baking dish put a layer of the cooked spaghetti, then one of asparagus, cover with the sauce, and continue until all the ingredients are used. Cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes, or until the crumbs are golden brown.

Fried Domestic Rabbit Tastes Like Chicken.

Was it chicken, or was it rabbit? The guests will have a hard time telling, until they examine the shape of the pieces. Young domestic rabbits, cooked in any of the ways young chickens are cooked, are very delicious. They may be eaten throughout the year, as they are not subject to the "open" and "closed" seasons. Domestic rabbits are raised in hutches, under sanitary, clean conditions, and fed rolled cereals, alfalfa hay, and leafy vegetables. The nature of their food makes the meat sweet, tender and excellently flavored.

The raising of domestic rabbits for the table has become a flourishing industry, especially in California and other Western States, and increasing interest is now developing in it in the Eastern States also. Just as with poultry or with various cuts of meat, young tender rabbits may be fried or baked, while the older ones require longer, slow cooking. The Bureau of Home Economics has cooperated with the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in trying different methods of cooking domestic rabbits, and has evolved a number of excellent recipes. Here is one for fried rabbit:

Fried Rabbit.

1 egg.
½ cup milk.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ cup flour.
1 young domestic rabbit.
Fat.

Beat the egg, add the milk and the salt, and stir into the flour to form a smooth batter. Wipe the rabbit with a clean, damp cloth and cut into pieces of the right size for serving. Dip each piece of rabbit into this batter and be sure that it is thoroughly coated. In an iron skillet heat well-flavored fat until it is hot enough to set the batter quickly. Brown the pieces of rabbit evenly, then reduce the heat and cook at a lower temperature for 25 or 30 minutes or until tender. Serve on a hot platter and garnish with parsley.

To each cup of gravy desired use 2 tablespoons of the fat in which the rabbit was cooked and 1 1-2 tablespoons of flour. Blend thoroughly, add 1 cup of milk. Cook until thickened. Add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Serve around the rabbit or in a separate dish.

Strawberry Mousse and Strawberries With Ice Cream.

Strawberry mousse is one of the most delicious of the combinations of strawberries with cream. Raspberries, blackberries, peaches and other fresh fruits as they come in season may also be used in these easily made and easy-to-freeze desserts. The following recipe is from the bureau:

Strawberry Mousse.

1 cup double cream.
½ cup sugar.
2 egg whites.
1 cup crushed strawberries.
1-16 teaspoon salt.

Whip the cream. Combine the crushed strawberries and the sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Fold into the whipped cream. Add the salt to the egg whites, beat until stiff, and fold into the fruit and cream mixture. Pour into the tray of an electric refrigerator and put in the unit to freeze. Or pour in a mold, pack in ice and salt, and let freeze without stirring for four hours. The opening of the mold should be sealed by having drawn tightly over it a strip of cloth dipped in paraffin or some fat with a high-melting point, so that the salty water can not leak in.

Another good combination is made by using vanilla ice cream with fresh whole strawberries on top.

The berries should be previously sugared unless they are unusually sweet. When plain ice cream, whipped cream, and fruit or a sauce are combined in a tall glass, it is often called a "parfait."

How to Make Floating Island.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

FOR generations "floating island" has been a festive variation of soft custard. The bureau gives two suggestions below for making the "islands."

Floating Island.

4 to 6 eggs
1 quart milk
6 to 8 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat the milk, sugar and salt in a double boiler. Separate two of the egg whites and put them aside for the islands. Beat the rest of the eggs together lightly, and mix in some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler, and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once from the heat, and set in a bowl of cold water. Add the vanilla.

Floating island served in individual sherbet glass.

After the custard is made, beat the 2 egg whites until stiff, and drop them by spoonfuls on a pan of hot water, cover and let cook for a few minutes. Nutmeg or gratings of chocolate may be sprinkled on top if desired. Serve on top of the custard.

Or, make small baked meringues of the 2 egg whites to serve on top of the custard. For baked meringues, add gradually ½ cup of fine granulated sugar to 2 stiffly beaten egg whites containing ⅛ teaspoon salt. Beat the mixture until stiff enough to hold its shape. Flavor with ¼ teaspoon of vanilla. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of the mixture on oiled paper and bake in a slow oven (250 to 275 degrees F.) for about one hour. Place the baked meringues on top of the custard immediately before serving.

EASTER DAY - - By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

IF you want to speak with absolute accuracy, never say Easter Sunday; it is somewhat like saying Thanksgiving Thursday. The word Sunday is included in the word Easter; hence the expression Easter Day is better than Easter Sunday. But whatever we call it, and however varying its especial significance may be to individuals, it stands out above all other religious festival days except Christmas.

Every one, religious or not, observes the secular calendar. We know the month, the day of the month, the day of the week; but only those who are not merely of a religious, but of a churchly turn of mind, keep the various holy days. In this respect, the life of the priest is quite different from that of the man in the street. The latter, however estimable as a citizen or parent, may not be aware that it is Corpus Christi, or the Day of the Assumption (August 15), or Ascension Day, or Lady Day, or St. Thomas', or even Ash Wednesday; he may forget it is Lent. But he knows when it is Easter.

It is pleasant to go back in imagination 700 years, to the greatest period of ecclesiastical architecture the world has ever seen. In the year 1231 Gothic cathedrals were being built in Europe that are still the most beautiful edifices ever designed. It is all well enough to compare the machines of the twentieth century with the absence of such things in the Middle Ages; but the farther we go back in history, the more we are amazed by the fact that the human mind has made not the slightest advance in intelligence or in brain power. The diffusion of culture has spread its benefits over wide areas and prodigious populations; but the individual human mind of 1231 A. D. or B.C. was just as good, that is just as able, as it is now.

I was talking with a village priest in France many years ago about the beauty of the old village church, which, as Guy de Maupassant said, seems to brood over all the other buildings of the little town like a hen over her chickens; and he remarked, "Our ancestors were not stupid."

Those vast cathedrals must have been built, not as receptacles for worshipers, but as acts of worship. In the majority of cases, the cathedral was large enough to hold ten times the population of the town where it stood. For the holding of services, one of its transepts, or even one of its chapels, would suffice; but these small enclosures did not suffice for the joyous, passionate expression of the community faith. Such faith required the erection of a building on some eminence where its commanding position more than offset the difficulties of its construction; these people took the hardest way and gloried in it.

I wish I had known personally the architect who designed the Cathedral of Beauvais. He intended to put up a church that would dwarf every other ecclesiastical building in the world, past, present or future. "Bigger and better" is not a recently made slogan. The choir, with the transept, the only portion completed, is bigger than many other cathedrals; and he actually did design and erect a central tower 500 feet high. And that architect must have been of splendid audacity not to wait for the nave, but to get the tower up anyhow. He did; and great was the fall of it.

It is a far cry from the first Easter Day, as recorded in all four Gospels, to the fashion parade on Fifth avenue in 1931. And yet this very parade, with the throng all dressed in their best, and sparkling with new Easter hats, is in a way a tribute to the general rejoicing befitting the occasion. If one is ever able to afford anything fresh and bright, Easter is the day to put it on.

For the whole Christian church, in all countries and in all its branches, is founded on Easter. Six years ago I attended high mass in Augusta on Eastern morning, and in his sermon the officiating priest said: "If Christ did not rise from the dead, the Catholic Church would be the greatest enigma in human history."

In medieval times, the peasants, gentry, and all the town and country folk flocked to the nearest cathedral in Holy Week. Then, indeed, the vast edifice may not have been too vast for the crowd. On Good Friday they saw three priests, dressed in black, solemnly march down the aisle carrying a cross; they paused in front of a hole made near the altar, and deposited their symbolic burden.

On Easter morning, probably long before daybreak, the huge crowds gathered at the cathedral, and with appropriate music they saw the three priests revisit the orifice near the altar, only to find it empty. Neither priests nor worshipers knew at first that in this little spectacle on Good Friday and on Easter, given in order to teach the supreme mystery of the Christian religion, they were also founding the modern theater, but such is the interesting fact.

Even those who think they have lost all their faith in the life to come, or try to persuade themselves they never had any, are given to religious thoughts and often to some enlightenment of hope on Eastern morning. What does it all mean? Is such a thing, so widely celebrated for so many centuries, and more widely celebrated now than ever before, really without any adequate cause? Is it meaningless? Or is it perhaps * * *

Robert Browning, in his poem, "Easter Day," shows how enormously our lives are made interesting by hope and by the very difficulties surrounding faith. Suppose it could be proved that there was no life but this. Suppose we might be allowed to live as long as we pleased on this earth with every comfort that money could bring, but with the absolute definite knowledge that beyond there was nothing. How would such a material condition eventually affect our thoughts and feelings? Read his poem and see the answer.

* * * And so I live, you see,
Go through the world, try, prove, reject,
Prefer, still struggling to effect
My warfare; happy that I can
Be crossed and thwarted as a man,
Not left in God's contempt apart,
With ghastly smooth life, dead at heart.
Tame in earth's paddock as her prize.
Thank God, she still each method tries
To catch me, who may yet escape,
She knows—the fiend in angel's shape!
Thank God, no paradise stands barred
To entry, and I find it hard
To be a Christian, as I said!
Still every now and then my head
Raised glad, sinks mournful—all grows drear
Spite of the sunshine, while I fear
And think, "How dreadful to be grudged
No ease henceforth, as one that's judged,
Condemned to earth forever, shut
From heaven!"
But Easter Day breaks! But
Christ rises! Mercy every way
Is infinite—and who can say?

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Night in the Market Place Ends an Adventurous Urge.

NEARING Cologne! A glimpse of the great cathedral silhouetted against the sunset.

"We'll be in on the minute," Warren dragging down thir bags.

Helen's relaxed relief. Tired—but not from traveling. A chance encounter with steamer acquaintances. The strain of animated conversation.

"You're staying at the Dom?" Mrs. Crane plying her lipstick. "We've reservations at the Excelsior. But can't we have dinner together?"

Shrinking dismay. More of her boastful volubility. Places they'd been——

"We are exploring tonight," Warren shrugged on his ulster. "Old restaurant a friend in Berlin recommended — that Americans never find."

"Really exclusive?" still intent on her make-up. "We'd adore that!"

"Huh, nothing swanky about this joint. Just darn good grub."

"Sounds fine to me," approved Mr. Crane. "Where shall we meet?"

"Vanderstein - Bellen," taking his hat from the rack. "On the Heumarkt. We'll be there around 7."

Drawing into the vaulted station. The usual handing-out-baggage commotion.

Following their bag-burdened porter to the street. No need for a taxi. The Dom Hotel just across the Platz.

The cathedral towering before them. Always a thrill at those lacy spires.

Soon at the arcaded hotel and into the familiar lobby. The remembered glitter of the showcases from Cologne's best shops.

The desk clerk recognizing them from last year. But no rooms!

His grave concern that they had not wired. A fair on, the hotels full. Possibly some cancellations tonight. If not, he would get them in somewhere.

"Well, we'll leave our bags," brisked Warren. "Be back before 9."

Helen's disappointment as they turned away. She had hoped for their old room overlooking the square. A relaxing bath——

If only he had made reservations! But he never would. His obstinate pride in last-minute nonchalance. Successful—except when they struck some fair.

Again out on the lamp-lit Dom Platz. The soaring Gothic cathedral ethereal in the deeping dusk.

"Dear, what if we can't get in anywhere?" clinging to his arm.

"Never had to sleep on a park bench yet," he grumped. "Don't worry—we'll land a room. Now let's gun up that place. Hay Market's down this way."

On past a window displaying the famous Eau de Cologne. Another of cutlery. Steel knives in glittering whorls.

Her buoyancy returning as they wound through narrow ancient streets. Off on an Old World exploration! An unknown restaurant always a potential adventure.

But marred tonight. Longing to dine with Warren alone.

Mrs. Crane not the adventuring type. Appreciative only of the expensive.

"Here's the Altermarkt," as they came out into a long, tree-shaded place.

An enchanted vista down to the light-twinkled river. At the landing an electric-outlined boat. Faint strains of music dreamily unreal in the twilight.

"One of the Rhine steamers. We'll take that jaunt again some time."

"Oh, dear, I'd love to! wistful memories of their elysian trip up the Rhine.

On into the Heumarkt now. Past a shadowy equestrian statue.

The market day over. A melancholy desertion in the cleaning-up disorder.

Unsold fruits and vegetables piled into canvas-hooded carts. A few old women offering their last flowers.

"Mrs. Crane won't enjoy hiking through this," Warren speared a cabbage leaf with his cane. "But she's the taxi-ing kind."

"Dear, is it down there? That row of old houses——Yes, I see the sign!"

Across the littered cobbles—to No. 16. A high facade with sculptured arms and stained glass windows.

"Oh, this is a quaint old place!" glowed Helen.

"Not very lively," as they entered the hall. "Where's the restaurant?"

Following the murmur of voices to an open door on the left.

A long narrow room with two rows of white-clothed tables. Red-wainscotted walls and a green porcelain stove.

Only three other patrons—stout, prosperous-looking Rhinelanders.

"Lamp those Johnnies," beamed Warren. "Kind that know good grub."

The waiter greeting them in friendly but fragmentary English.

At the waiting-for-friends explanation, seating them at a corner table. Solicitously bringing newspapers from the rack.

"Huh, none in English," Warren picked an illustrated weekly. "Shows how few Americans they get."

Helen glancing around the unpretentious "Speisezimmer." Nothing touristy. No attempt at the antique. Just the homely German equivalent of the Victorian.

A few antlers, a porcelain parrot, a red-globed chandelier. In the rear room a game-and-fruit painting over a case of stuffed birds.

Resonant chimes from the tall corner clock.

"Quarter after?" dropping his paper. "Now I'm not waiting another minute."

Ordering with practiced decision. Kraftbruhe with Mark, Junghuhn with salad and Mirabellen compote, and a 1921 Moselle.

"Dear, did you notice this on the menu? 'Seit 1847 im Familien Besitz.' In the same family for almost a hundred years."

"Supposed to be one of the oldest hotels in Cologne. Real family tradition. Lot of sentiment about these old German establishments."

Her blissful content. A restful dinner alone with Warren—so far!

Wishing guiltily that the Cranes wouldn't come. Yet conscientious concern. Hoping they hadn't started—not that they couldn't find the place.

"Huh, don't know what they're missing," his mounting approval as the dinner progressed. "This chicken's the best ever! A-1 place."

"And it's a hotel, too. Dear, why can't we stay here tonight? A real adventure!"

"Now, I'm not taking chances on hotels. This place famous for its kitchen—but we don't know a darn thing about the rooms. Doubt if they've running water."

"Just for one night! And everything's spotless. And if the big hotels are full——"

"We'll wait and see. Now how about a souffle? Bet they make a winner here."

The waiter recommending a special souffle with raspberries. But the usual warning that it would take twenty minutes.

Still waiting when Mr. Crane entered—alone!

"I'm awfully sorry," dropping into one of the heavy leather chairs. "Rushed over soon as I could. Glad you didn't wait for us."

"That's all right," shrugged Warren. "Where's Mrs. Crane?"

"Decided she was too tired to go out. Insisted on dining in our room."

"Rotten shame. You missed a corking good dinner."

"I knew it! What's all that?" as the waiter uncovered the mounded souffle.

"Here, have some with us. The Germans are wizards on these hot desserts."

Warren's signal producing another plate and glass.

"I was keen to come, but Edna's not strong on experiments. Sticks to the Baedeker stars," forking into the frothy omelette. "Say, this's marvelous!"

His enthusiasm extending to the wine. Lifting the bottle from the ice bucket to note the label.

Famous cellar here. We'll repeat on this whenever we're in Cologne."

"And Edna thought no place on a market could be good!" Then, reddening as he realized his give-away. "You've all the luck, Curtis. You two must have a great time bumming around."

"Oh, we do!" fluttered Helen. "We both love adventuring."

"You're such a good sport, Mrs. Curtis. Wish Edna had some of your spirit."

"I'll try any place," aglow at his admiration, "just so it's clean! I wanted to stay here tonight—the Dom's full. But Warren won't adventure on hotels."

"Have they rooms here, too?" draining his glass.

"Why, they must, it's a hotel," Then pleadingly to Warren, "Dear, can't we at least look at the rooms?"

"Go ahead, Curtis," urged Mr. Crane, lighting a cigarette. "Interesting old house. I'd like to see the upstairs."

Warren's reluctant assent. A casual inquiry as he paid the waiter. Could they see a room? Might like to stop here another time.

The proprietress, who spoke no English, escorting them. Radiating hospitality, she led the way up one steep picture-hung flight.

All staring in amazement when she ushered them into a huge beamed room.

Massive old furniture. Oriental rugs. Embroidered linens on the high-pillowed beds.

"Oh, that desk!" Helen darted over. "A museum piece! And this enormous table——"

"Never mind the antiquities. Lamp the wash-basins—running water!"

"Dear, of course we'll stay!" an undertoned plea. "This wonderful room!"

"Well, I'll phone over to the Dom," trying the hot-water faucet. "If they're not holding a room for us. I'll have 'em send our luggage here."

"You're in luck if you can stay," Mr. Crane's boyish enthusiasm. "This place has a real air! Never saw such furniture in a hotel—authentic stuff."

"Huh, rather have a private bath than a Biedermeier bed!" grinned Warren. "But guess this'll do for one night."

"Should think it would! I envy you all this atmosphere." Then, with a resigned shrug, "Well, I promised Edna I'd hurry back. Coming down to phone?"

"I'll wait here," eagered Helen. "And just feel we're going to stay."

Alone in the century-old room, she crossed to the double-curtained window.

The market now cleared. A slumbrous quiet in the deserted square. Moonlight glamoring the clean-swept cobbles and the gabled roofs beyond.

"Well, we park here for the night!" Warren burst in. "No cancellations. They're sending our bags right over."

"Dear, I feel so sorry for Mr. Crane. He'd love to travel our way—if she'd only let him! How would you like to drag her around? From Ritz to Ritz——"

"Always angling!" he grinned, his arm about her. "Well, you're a darn good traveler, Kitten. Never afraid to take a chance. Got the real vagabond flair. Must've been some hobo in your family tree!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WITH the passing of Arnold Bennett English literature is the poorer. He was one of the few essayists who had a wide appeal and had done much to recreate a love for the essay in the minds of the average reader.

The book reading temper of the day is to read only fiction or its first cousin, fictionized biography. Therefore, the essayist has a hard road to travel. Arnold Bennett had made it an easy journey by a facile style, an entertaining way of hammering home truths and a discriminating choice of words. His books sold well in America as well as in England. Of late, his art had matured into a mellower key and there was more wisdom in what he said. For, after all, wisdom does come with the years and life itself is the only teacher of the truth.

England is struggling with a publishing problem which is a real and vital one. It is concerned with the well-nigh universal habit of the English to rent their new books from the multitude of lending libraries rather than to buy them. This creates a situation which makes book selling in the British Isles a glorious adventure of chance.

Public libraries are increasing in number also, so the publisher has his troubles. We might respectfully suggest that England take to selling her latest fiction in drug stores—or public houses. Then there may be results, even as in America the drug store book selling is beginning to assume considerable proportions.

It is welcome news that Edna St. Vincent Millay is about to present another book of poems, "Fatal Interview," to the world. Miss Millay never has to seek her public, it eagerly awaits her new gifts, for the limited autographed edition of the new book is already oversubscribed. Another author, whose autographed work has been oversubscribed for weeks is Gen. Pershing's "My Experiences in the World War." The edition is only 2,100 copies, and the demand for a first regular edition is said to be enormous.

AMERICA'S WAY OUT. By Norman Thomas. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

No thoughtful reader of American political philosophy can afford to ignore this book from the pen of a man whose admirers outrange his own particular party and are not confined to those who share his views.

Mr. Thomas rejoices in the title of "Socialist," but a shrewd suspicion grows that he is a theoretical Socialist only. As a matter of fact, he rejects frankly, and with admirable boldness, some of the pet doctrines of Karl Marx, the apostle of socialism. The author recognizes the truth that the world has gone far beyond Karl Marx, even for socialists, and Thomas might be called the leader of a new school of socialism.

That Mr. Thomas has scant sympathy for Communist activities would seem apparent from his declaration: "The Communist religion gives the crowd and its manipulators new warrant for their own intolerance and lust of power." And he defines Communism earlier in his book as "a secular religion, a religion of the mass and the machine." This definition will not popularize him with the Communists who object to religion of any kind or creed.

The author sounds his keynote in the statement that he sees "the absolute necessity of planned control of the resources and machinery of the world in the common interest." This remark is but a restatement of other Utopian schemes which have flourished since the days of Plato. Any system of planned control breaks down in the face of individual greed, initiative and incentive, which after a time puts the power back into the hands of the powerful few once more.

However, while Mr. Thomas can not prove to general satisfaction that he has found "America's Way Out," yet his book is entertaining and thoughtfully written and a relief from the usual screamings of his fellow partisans. The United States is going to hear more of the Norman Thomas theories, so it is well to get them down on paper in this fashion.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS. By Leonora Clawson Stryker. (The Stylus Publishing Co., Washington.)

Here is an attractive book showing a wide range of interest and study and close powers of observation. The author has looked at life and seen much that escapes the average spectator.

Her style is pithy and diction well chosen. She has developed the difficult art of saying a great deal in a few words. It is a book which claims the attention from the first page to the last one, all the more of a victory because the worthwhile thoughts set down in it are declared to be only "Random Reflections."

Here and there is a paragraph which should win quotation from those who make it a business to collect every day philosophy of this nature. There is direct evidence that the author knows her America very well for she has gathered lessons from many sections of the country and writes with equal familiarity of the Magnolia-Azalea Gardens of Charleston, S. C., and the historic homes of Concord, Mass.

Mrs. Stryker's genius is not confined to prose writings. She has adorned the pages of "Random Reflections" with an occasional poem which shows a real grasp of poetic art, a sense of rhythm and rhyme and that concentration of thought essential in poetry.

Some idea of her poetic gifts may be seen in:

Summer in the Adirondack Mountains.

Wild roses by the water's edge,
Blue harebells 'neath a rocky ledge,
Reeds that gently sway and quiver
In the shallows of the river.

A heron poised in tall lush grass;
Lithe swallows dipping as they pass;
Old willows that in patience, lean
To listen to the murmuring stream.

Clouds lying motionless above
The slender spirals of a grove;
And over all the arching sky
Where countless silent worlds go by.

DIARY OF SYLVIA M'NEELY. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York and Toronto.)

With this unique title Sylvia has written in her little girl way for her own amusement and not for her dear public. She is the 9-year-old daughter of Marian Hurd McNeely and the "diry" was never touched by adult hands until the year was up and the mother sent it to the publisher without the little girl's knowledge.

This is a true insight on what really goes on in a little girl's mind all written down in a "diry." The book opens January 1, 1929, with the warnings words:

"I pity the bucher
I pity the cook
I pity the guy
That touches this book."

There is a firmness of philosophy and originality of convictions expressed in the viewpoint of the 9-year-old world, which makes the reader determined to watch the progress of this little girl when and as she grows up.

CARNIVAL GIRL. By Jane Littell. (The Dial Press, New York.)

Circus life, young love, the high road and great adventures combine to make this book of particular interest and most entertaining from the beginning to the end. Nan, in her thirst for adventure and independence and also in a desire to escape love slips away from the only home she has ever known. At last this orphan girl, tired of living with a wealthy family where only her work seemed to count, joined a carnival show.

But she is not really an orphan. For in the zenith of her success with the show she finds her father. But love she can not escape, for the son of the house she left searches for and finds her, true to the accepted run of romance stories. He is a manly young chap and proves himself so by fighting for the girl he loves. This book is fraught with action, full of gentlemen prize fighters and airplane trips to save life. No matter how far Nan might wander from the life under the big top, she felt the lure of it and was sure to come back.

THE MARRIAGE OF DON QUIXOTE. By Adeline Atwater. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

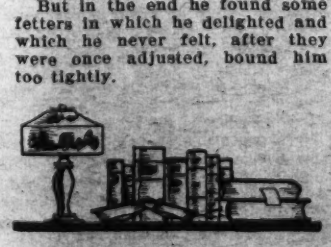
This is the story of quixotic Donald Winsor, who was his own philosophy of life, which has nothing whatever to do with his parents' struggle for recognition and position in New York City.

This is a book written with a light, artistic touch, but destined to give the reader pause for thought.

Perhaps it was the early life in Kansas, where Donald was born, that gave him his broad outlook of life, for he always seemed like one who could not be confined within four walls, luxurious though they might be. He always seemed to have the vision and the perspective that comes from gazing unafraid across wide, open spaces such as his baby eyes must have viewed back in Kansas.

Anyway, Donald felt that his personal freedom was a treasure worth guarding against every assault, and that in this freedom alone lay the secret of contentment.

But in the end he found some fetters in which he delighted and which he never felt, after they were once adjusted, bound him too tightly.



An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

AMONG the amenities available in British homes and hotels is the shining of boots and shoes," says Richardson Wright (in "The Bed-Book of Travel.") "You leave your shoes outside the bedroom door; the next morning there they are, fresh and clean. Put out your shoes in an American hotel corridor, and the house detective will warn you to take them in. Put them out in an American country house and you'll probably find them the next morning untouched, just as you left them.

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"A certain American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, home on furlough, was entertaining English friends at his country house. When he and his wife retired they noticed, outside the guests' door, the accustomed male and female footwear. The servants had gone to bed and, besides, the servants wouldn't shine boots, anyhow.

"'Have we any shoe polish in the house?' the husband asked.

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"His wife thought she could find some. So the ambassador quietly took the shoes into their bedroom, and for the next half hour he and his wife labored diligently over those boots. The job finished, he tiptoed out and placed them beside the door—and his lordship and her ladyship never knew the difference."

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Which recalls a story about Lincoln. Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts, called at the White House early one morning. He was told that the President was downstairs; that he could go right down. He found Mr. Lincoln polishing his boots. Somewhat amazed, Sumner said:

"Why, Mr. President, do you black your own boots?"

With a vigorous rush of the brush the President replied:

"Whose boots did you think I blacked?"

• • • •

Staying at a little hotel in the Midlands of England, Richardson Wright got quite "chummy" with a fellow American from the Midlands of the United States who had just come from Ireland, where he had been tracing down his ancestors or, rather, his ancestors' descendants.

"Well, I found the old house," he confided to Mr. Wright, drily. "It wasn't much. Met some of the folks, too. Suspicious at first. Then cordial. Too cordial. Hands across the sea. Yeah, hand across the sea and right into my pocket."

"And he sat there, nodding over his beer," adds Mr. Wright, "as though still dazed from his discovery."

A remarkable record—and one hard to beat, surely—was that of Lord Haldane, British statesman and twice lord chancellor. He wrote a letter to his mother every day for 48 years. Beginning with the year 1877, when his father died, and continuing until May, 1925, when his mother died—six weeks after she had celebrated her 100th birthday—Lord Haldane never missed writing to her a single day, except, of course, when he visited her at her Scottish home.

"It was an extraordinary testimony to an affection which became stronger as the years went by," comments Archer Wallace (in "Mothers of Famous Men.")

• • • •

Another famous Scotsman whose mother "meant all the world to him," is Sir James Barrie. Her maiden name was Margaret Ogilvy. (Of course, you've read "Margaret Ogilvy, by Her Son.") James was 6 when his father died, and it is recorded how the little fellow strove to make his mother forget her sorrow if only for a little while. Could he actually make her laugh? That was what James asked himself over and over again, says Archer Wallace.

• • • •

Whenever he saw any one out of doors doing anything that was amusing, he hastened to his mother's room and did it before her. Sometimes he would stand on his head with his feet against the wall, and then cry out excitedly:

"Are you laughing, mother?"

His mother often did laugh, then James would scream out to his sister:

"Come on and see mother—she's laughing!"

• • • •

He kept a record of her laughs upon a piece of paper, a stroke for each laugh, and it was his custom to show this to the doctor when he came. The first time the doctor saw the paper he laughed so boisterously that James looked at him and said:

"I wish my mother could laugh like that."

When first his mother learned about this record of her laughs, she laughed, cried and then laughed again.

"That is two more laughs, making seven for today," said James.

• • • •

Speaking of Barrie reminds me that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle always liked to think that he gave Barrie the idea for that fine play, "The Admirable Crichton," recently revived in New York.

"We were walking together on the heath at Kirriemuir," relates Conan Doyle in his memoirs, when I said, 'I had a quaint thought in the night, Barrie. It was that a king was visiting India and was wrecked on the way on some island far from the track of ships. Only he and one rather handy sailor were saved. They settled down to spend their lives together. Of course, the result would be that the sailor would become the king and the king the subject.' We chuckled over the idea, and when Crichton appeared I seemed to see the fine plant which had grown up from the tiny seed."

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It seems that good old Ben Franklin used that "most delicate fiat with which a letter to a foe can be concluded"—credited to Thackeray in a recent "Salt-Shaker"—namely, "You are my enemy and I am yours." 36 years before the author of "Vanity Fair" was born! Writing to a Mr. Strahan from Philadelphia, July 5, 1775, Ben ends his letter with: "You and I were long friends; you are now my enemy and—I am yours. B. Franklin."

• • • •

The first bathtub to be built and connected up in the United States (outside the bathing houses erected on certain Southern estates) was made of mahogany and lined with sheet lead, and exhibited by its proud owner at a Christmas party in Cincinnati in 1842, says Arthur Train (in "Puritan's Progress.") Next day it was denounced by the newspapers as a sybaritic luxury and anathematized by the local medicos as a menace to health—"as perhaps it was," remarks Mr. Train.

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In Virginia bathtubs were taxed $30 a year and the first one to be installed at the White House was under President Fillmore in 1852. The Saturday night bath was a universal institution down to 1900—"women and children first." It is still the subject of jest. And there is a recorded instance of a purchaser of a tub ordered in August who refused to take delivery of it in October on the ground that, time being the essence of the contract, he had no longer any use for the article, "since the bathing season was over."

• • • •

Mike O'Brien, who delivers the mail to the dwellers among the enchanted hills of Kerry, sat in his native village inn one day recently, enjoying a glass of stout and a chat with H. V. Morton, author of a very delightful book, "In Search of Ireland."

"Did you ever hear the story," asked Mike, "of the tiger that died on Duffy, the circus man?"

Before Morton could reply, Mike went on:

"Wait now while I tell you. When the tiger died on him, Duffy didn't know what to do at all, at all. 'It's ruined I'll be,' sez he, 'for I can not open the circus without a tiger.'

• • • •

"'I'll tell ye what ye'll do,'" sez Pat Dompsey, who came from Cork, and was up to all kinds of deviltry and deception. 'What's to prevent me being the tiger,' sez he, 'for wid his skin on me and a glass of whisky inside of me to give me a grand roar, it's a fine baste I'll be and no mistake,' sez he.

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"Pat skinned the tiger and got inside the skin, and whin the circus opened, ivery wan sez that nivir was such a savage, roarin,' snarlin' baste seen before. Whiles he was caperin' and roarin' and trying to get at the audience a little door opens and who should walk into the cage wid him quiet and aisy-going but the most ferocious-looking baste of a lion that iver walked the earth!

• • • •

"Pat gave one look and knew that his last hour had come! The lion let out a blood-curdlin roar and came prowlin' round wid his tail hitting the ground. Pat saw him and the whisky died out of him, and 'For the love o' Mike,' sez he, 'let me out o' this,' and he made a run for the door, but the lion was after him! 'Saints above!' hollered Pat, 'open the door! Let me out of this!' But the lion sprang on him and a voice inside sez:

"'Go aisy, Pat, it's all right Pat—I'm from Cork too.'

• • • •

Not every one knows that John Barrymore was once a newspaper man for a brief spell. He specialized in presenting the news of the day in pictorial form—drawing on his imagination, as it were. In short, he was employed in the art department of the New York Evening Journal. And thereby hangs a pathetic tale which he unfolds in his reminiscences, "Confessions of an Actor."

• • • •

Here is what happened:

"Paul Leicester Ford, the novelist who wrote 'Janice Meredith,' was shot and killed by his brother, Malcolm," relates John. "I was to make a drawing of this, but on the day of the happening I got to the office late—as I often did—and my drawing could not be reproduced as it ordinarily was in half halftone.

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"It had to be reproduced in the quickest way, which was an ordinary halftone reproduction, and it came out badly. There was no time to do anything about it, and the botched drawing was reproduced.

• • • •

"Arthur Brisbane had written a very powerful article on the subject of this crime in the middle of which he wrote: 'The picture on this page illustrates' so-and-so. It was so badly done, however, that it showed only that the artist had been out late the night before.

• • • •

"Mr. Brisbane sent for me to come to his office. He had the paper stretched before him, open at the offending page.

"'Barrymore,' he asked, 'you were an actor, weren't you, before you came here?'

"I admitted to having been on the stage though not importantly.

"'Well,' he continued, 'don't you think you could——'

"I didn't know whether I could or not, but I had to; so I did."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Reducing the United States to an Acre

Continued from Page 3.

some physical discomfort and difficulty!

At another time, the chief geologist of the Alaskan branch of the survey disappeared into the interior in midwinter with a large party. The group was heard from in June when the dogs were sent back. Then, for three months, not a word. Winter comes early in the Far North and its deadly hand had gripped the country when the party finally emerged, unscathed and with a vast amount of data, at the coast.

Lacking the tempestuous quality of nature as found in Alaska, other parts of the country provide their dramatic incidents in the story of the Survey.

For instance, there is the anecdote of the surveyor who got a sight from the summit of Post Peak in Yosemite National Park, 10,990 feet above sea level. At the apex, in a gale so strong that his tripod had to be lashed to keep it from blowing away, he stood on a slippery granite boulder and went calmly about his appointed task.

Hugh Ewell, another Survey worker, established a transit station on the trunk of a gnarled tree growing horizontally out of the face of a cliff on the Idaho-Montana border. To reach it he had to be raised by a rope far above the bottom of the valley. His only comment on the incident was that he had found a "good station."

Cold, starvation, the perils of mountain scaling—these are not the only hazards encountered by the surveying parties. There is the anecdote of the worker who could not locate the swarm of bees which he heard buzzing near him in a forest fastness in the West. He looked all around him, hesitating to take a step until he located the noise. But he could see nothing. Finally he looked at the ground. There, a few inches away, a swamp rattlesnake and a cotton-mouth moccasin were engaged in a death battle. The rattler was 8½ feet long; the moccasin about 5, but he made up for his lack of size with his greater deadliness.

Just a typical incident in the lives of these photographers of the face of Nature!

Building improvised bridges across torrential streams, which first must be crossed by a stout and stout-hearted swimmer, is another oft-repeated incident in the daily routine of these stalwarts.

To travel into the field with any of the parties is to learn how amazingly detailed is the technique of their work. A day's trip starts early in the morning, before 7 o'clock. It begins on horseback, but it usually ends afoot—for horses can not ascend to the heights to which the party wants to go.

Scaling the precipitous mountainside, the engineer reaches a spot from which sight may be taken. The legs of the tripod are spread, the plane-table board fastened in place. The engineer takes two or three careful sights at distant points.

"Here's where we are," he remarks, pointing to the intersection of two lines on the partly completed map pinned to the board. With a few more sights he is prepared to say just how far above sea level the party is. On all sides rise towering peaks and mighty ridges; below are deep gorges and a swiftly moving stream stretching into the distance.

The surveyor takes sight after sight through his telescopic alidade, calling out numbers to an assistant who jots them down and quickly computes the elevation. Meanwhile the engineer at each reading makes a pin prick on his map to indicate the location of his "shot." After a while he stops sighting and with a very hard pencil connects these tiny points, drawing in contour lines which show every inequality of the terrain. If there are roads, bridges, or houses in addition to the rise and fall of the terrain, these are placed in their exact positions. That job done, the engineer shoulders his instruments and moves to another vantage point to sight and sketch some more. He will cover perhaps a square mile before dark.

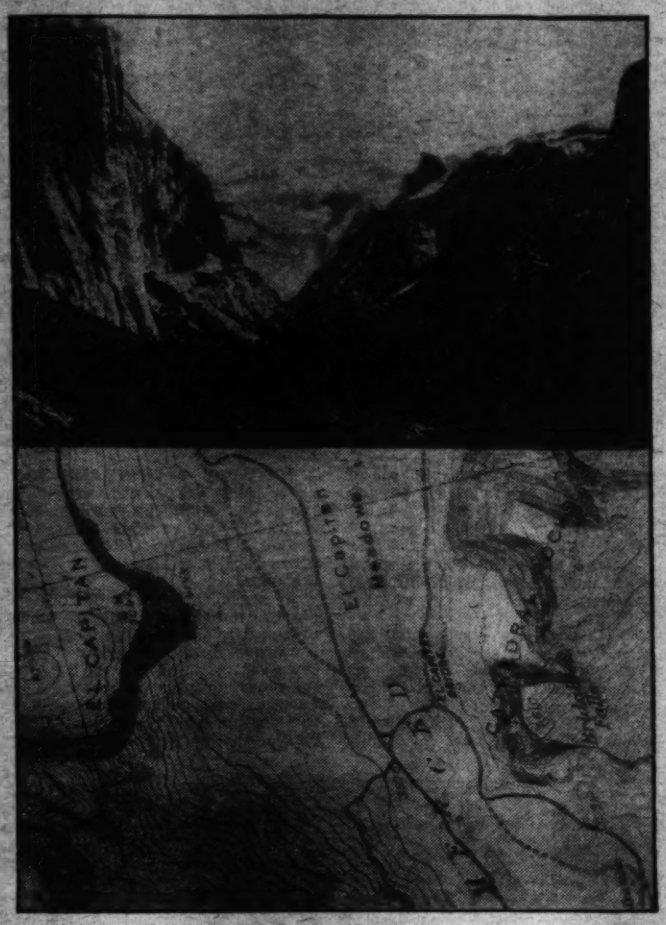
That is how the Geological Survey is compressing the more than 3,600,000 square miles of United States and Alaska into the size of a 1-acre lot.

As one examines a quadrangular section of this master map, it shows a mass of weaving lines. Some are black; others appear in different colors. To the uninitiate they are merely lines, but to the trained eye they are as photographically faithful as the camera.

The map supplies its own key, so that any one who reads its legend carefully can understand the story it tells. The works of man—towns, cities, railroads, highways and political boundaries—appear in black, as does the lettering. All water features are represented in blue, small streams and canals by single lines, and larger streams, lakes, and the sea by blue water lining or blue tint.

Relief is shown by contour lines in brown, which on some maps are supplemented by shading, showing the effect of light thrown from the northwest across the area, to give the appearance of relief and aid in the interpretation of the contour lines.

The curving brown lines are broken at intervals by numerals, which indicate the height of the land above mean sea level. The contour interval, or vertical distance in feet between one elevation level and the next, is stated at the bottom of each map. That figure may vary from 1 to 250 feet. Every fourth or fifth line appears heavier than the others and includes the altitude figures.



Above is shown a mountain landscape as it greets the eye, and below is the scene reduced to terms of map making, as it will appear in the 1-acre map of the entire United States.

These topographic maps are the only ones made completely in the field. When the engineer brings in his sketch, it is a complete map, and is not assembled in a drafting room.

Each quadrangle is identified by the name of the largest community within it. For instance, the Lockhart quadrangle identifies an area in Texas, the only one by that name, for care is taken to have no duplication.

At present there are 3,500 separate sectional maps in stock, the aggregate number available for distribution being 8,000,000 copies. The practice is to print about 3,000 copies of each map, and reprint according to the demand. They are sold at the very nominal cost of 10 cents each.

The 10-cent charge, however, covers only the cost of the paper and printing. The remaining cost is not levied against the selling price, the theory being that the taxpayers defray the actual expense of surveying and the making of the copper plate.

The actual cost of each individual quadrangle up to the point of printing ranges from $10,000 to $15,000, depending upon the type of country surveyed. Only the Government could supply these maps at such a low cost. If it were done privately, it is estimated that the price would be $25 or more apiece.

Their practical value is enormous. At a glance, for instance, a manufacturer can get an idea of the character of a community into which his products will go, its transportation facilities, its concentration of population, its topographic character and what it connotes.

A farmer may wish to improve the drainage of his land. Ordinarily, it would require a surveyor to find the proper gradient. A 10-cent topographic map will spare all this time and expense.

Such maps are of tremendous worth to rail and other transportation companies for the location of power sites and for a host of other works in which the contour of the country plays an important role. Armed with one of these quadrangular "photographs" of the area, the hunter or fisherman who has lost his way can tell where he is in an instant.

The works of man undergo change constantly, and for that reason the maps from time to time go out of date, but resurveys are made continuously to keep them currently accurate. Permanent features of the land, however, do not change, for it would require a tremendous amount of erosion to cut down a hill.

When the Geological Survey was organized half a century ago, its chief objective was geologic investigation. Immediately the need for accurate topographic mapping as a base was felt. Without it, the geologist found location fraught with too much uncertainty. The survey at once engaged in topographic work, and has carried it on actively for the last 30 years.

For half that period surveys have been made at the rate of 18,000 or 20,000 square miles a year.

According to the last annual report of the Geological Survey, mapping has been completed in the District of Columbia, and nine States: Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and West Virginia. Mapping in the whole country totals 1,337,000 square miles. Hawaii, an area of 6,435 square miles, also has been completed.

Though only 44 per cent of the project stands completed, it includes the portion where population is greatest. To say that any State is complete does not mean that mapping has ceased, for the quadrangles must be kept up to date, and there is a constant demand for resurveying to a larger scale.

Thus does the most mammoth mapping project in world history progress. Thus is the face of nature photographed, with an amazing minuteness.

Completed, the map will show the United States reduced to Lilliputian proportions. But it will never show the brilliant coloring of the task which the men who made it essayed.

The Daughters of Mexico at Home

Continued from Page 11.

senoritas now hold records for having climbed all of the country's great volcanoes. Popocatapetl, Ixtaccihuatl and Orizaba, in addition to various smaller fry less than 15,000 feet. Hiking clubs especially among working boys and girls and students are very popular. They are cosmopolitan, and in addition to the Mexicans, there are many Americans, Germans and French that start out for somewhere every week-end. Mexican girls had never had any outdoor life, and had no outdoor clothes. Fringe and high heels were all they knew a few years ago. Today they are dressed in breeches and hob-nailed boots for their mountain climbing. The boys teased one Mexican senorita a good deal because upon reaching the top of "Popo," she never even looked into the gaping crater before her but rouged her lips instead.

The Mexican middle class, whose women have made the greatest progress, is not a definitely crystalized set with definite social standards. They imitate the rarified white upper strata when they approached them in social standing, and go toward the lower or Indian extreme in other cases. It is the class on top and the Indian at the bottom who have definite standards, and the inbetween ones are frequently neither fish nor fowl. It is very far from the iron-barred balcony to the adobe hut.

There are perhaps 50 different Indian tribes in Mexico, and a third of the population is still "native." Social customs of this group are largely what they were before the Conquest, modified of course in various ways by the white man's proximity. The Indian maiden is still wooed and won according to varying tribal traditions.

It can be said, however, that the Indian woman in general gets the short end of the deal. The man wears the sandals, while she patters barefoot. If there is a burro, he rides it. She carries the latest baby on her back together with baskets and other bundles. When there is a revolution and he is called to go, she follows him to battle with the baby too small to leave at home, the family parrot, and maybe the dog. She cooks his frijoles on her portable charcoal stove, steals chickens for him, dresses his wounds, buries him when he dies, and at this stage sometimes she has even been known to take up his gun. The Zapatistas, in their agrarian revolution around 1915 and later, had various women in their ranks who had worked up their way to be "generals," and who sacked and took towns in the Pancho Villa style. The "soldadera" has been the commissary system in the Mexican army to a great extent in the past, Gen. Calles however, having made innovations in the revolution of 1929, when he began a modern commissary system.

It is, however, to the woman of the middle class that the world is most opening up. There are now all sorts of free schools for her to go to, even at night and after work. In Mexico City there are now free recreation centers where she may play games, swim, go to the movies or leave her baby while she goes to work. The revolutionary males who have preached so much liberalism have had to live up to some of the planks. She is getting good jobs and holding them. And it is she, the middle class woman, who is least burdened down by stiff and deadening customs. Her name is not damned if she speaks to a man. She earns her own living, she marries whom she wants, and the few divorces in Mexico that belong to Mexicans are hers.

There is a general trend in Mexico, faster in some parts of the social ladder and slower in others, for the woman to come to the fore. The highest job as yet held by a Mexican woman is that of magistrate on the supreme council, which replaces the popular jury in Mexican criminal trials in federal jurisdictions. The young lady that holds it is Senorita Mathilde Rodriguez Cabo, graduate doctor of the Mexican National University and also of German institutions. Another young lady bacteriologist is doing excellent research work in the department of public health, having contributed notably to the solution of the epidemic of blindness called "onchocercosis," of which thousands of people in the southern States of Chiapas and Oaxaca are victims.

Mexican women also hold various jobs in the juvenile courts. There are 50 almost daring young policewomen, who make their captures and break into the morning print like any male policeman. It is also said in medical circles that the best-run free clinic in Mexico City is one run exclusively by women. Much is heard about modern Mexican artists who are astonishing the world, and among them are several girls, the best-known being Maria Izquierda, who now has paintings on exhibition in New York, and Rosario Cabrera, director of an Indian art school in the native town of Cholula.

But as far as a regular women's "movement" in Mexico is concerned, there just isn't any. Mexicans never go in any sort of line. An occasional individual flares up, but that is all. Mexican newspaper editorials frequently turn their sarcasm on incipient feminist movements. Men don't like them. If women are to get the upper hand, they won't mind nearly as much as they say, but they don't want it advertised.

DUMM and DUMMER

On the National Anthem—Making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the Official Melody May Have Been Due to the Way It Is Rendered at National Conventions.

By H. I. Phillips

"I SEE where one of the last acts of the late Congress was to pass a bill making 'The Star-Spangled Banner' the official national anthem, carrying the Government label and with fair warning against imitations," mused Senator Dumm, as he bicycled through the park with Representative Dummer, looking for the first robin.

"Wasn't it always the official national anthem?" asked Dummer.

"I had thought so," said the Senator. "I never heard anybody open a war or world's series baseball game with anything else."

"What was the idea, then?" asked Dummer.

"It's beyond me," confessed Senator Dumm. "Maybe it was the way the people sung it at the last two national conventions that made Congress think something ought to be done. I attended both conventions and I never heard so cello and flute but never a song the common people could get into with any gusto or satisfaction. I have never seen more pathetic expressions of complete frustration and despair on the human face than I have seen when I watched a great body of Americans at the conclusion of a heroic effort to warble its way up the slippery slopes of the Francis Scott Key song. It's just a great experience in frustration, that's all."

"Only the bravest occupants of the home of the brave try to sing it through to a finish anyhow," said Dummer. "It ain't really a song. It's an endurance test."

"I think the President made a great mistake in signing it," said the Senator.

"How so?"

"He certainly needs all the votes he can get and by indorsing 'The Star-Spangled Banner' as the official 100-per-cent-accept-no-substitute patriotic song of the United States he automatically alienated the support of thousands of voters whose motto is sing something simple," explained the Senator. "A few prima donnas, church choir sopranos and youthful tenors will be won to the Republican party, and the action of the President in signing the bill will be proclaimed by them as the greatest piece of statesmanship since the freeing of the slaves. But the rank and file of the American people—the men and women who have trouble getting safely through simple numbers like 'John Brown's Body,' 'Sweet Adeline' and 'The Gang's All Here'—will leave Mr. Hoover flat."

"I'm surprised he didn't veto the bill. Why do you suppose he let it through?"

"I think it was a trap that he saw through. Congress wanted to prove that it couldn't pass a bill that Herbert Hoover wouldn't veto, but he got word of it and decided to cross Congress."

"What was the rush to get it through at the last minute?" asked Dummer.

"Oh, there wasn't exactly a rush. I guess the House just figured it was a bill that would look nice sandwiched in between the soldiers' bonus and Mussel Shoals bills. And then, too, Congress may have felt that the baseball season was near and that the magnates would feel easier if they knew that the song with which they opened the season in all leagues had been indorsed by the Government."

"'The Star-Spangled Banner' is always used to open baseball seasons and world's series games, I've noticed," said Dummer. "I could never quite see why."

"It's always puzzled me, too," confessed the Senator. "To me it is just as much out of place as opening a hockey game with 'Rock of Ages,' playing 'Home, Sweet Home' just before opening a divorce hearing or calling for the fans to yodel 'Yankee Doodle' before a prize fight."

"I'll bet there are ball players even in the big leagues who think 'The Star-Spangled Banner' the house song of some baseball manufacturing company," suggested Dummer.

"Certainly Francis Scott Key never pictured a day when its rendition would be immediately followed by raucous cries of 'Make him hit it,' 'Robber' and 'Trow the big bum out!'" said the Senator.

"I wonder how the custom of playing it to open baseball games originated," mused Dummer.

"It goes back many years," said the Senator, "and it's too late to do anything about it now. No harm is done and I suppose that the feeling that he is a better patriot helps a baseball player steal second and gives him the feeling when chasing a fly ball that he is doing it for the land of the free and the home of the brave as well as for John McGraw, Connie Mack or the season's averages."

"Now that it's been made the official anthem by act of Congress and the fountain pen of the President, how is the country going to enforce it?" demanded Dummer. "They can't make me sing it, can they?"

"It's a serious question," explained Senator Dumm. "Probably the next step will be to pass a constitutional amendment making it compulsory for everybody to sing it and forbidding anybody to sing anything else when called on for the national melody. We may even create a new government department with authority over all patriotic vocalizing."

"With field agents swarming over the country with its ears to keyholes listening to what the family is playing on the piano on Memorial Day and Fourth of July," suggested Dummer.

"Not at all improbable," agreed the Senator. "I wouldn't be surprised to see headlines any day announcing that the U. S. National Anthem Enforcement Agents had staged a series of spectacular raids on American homes and arrested thousands of men, women and children for singing the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' or 'America, I Love You.'"

"It's all baloney," insisted Dummer. "The official songs of a country are the ones its people sing, and you have only to listen to the radio fifteen minutes to know what the official anthems of America are."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" Is "Just a Great Experience in Frustration."

many funny noises when the chairman called for the national anthem. I think they all knew it was 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' but from the way it sounded it might have been 'Sweet Alice Ben Bolt,' or the 'Toreador' song. Maybe, Congress thought that by making it official, the people would concentrate on it a little."

"Now that it's the official anthem, what next?" asked Dummer.

"I'm not sure, but I guess the Government now has power to throw you into durance vile for bursting forth into 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' 'Hail, Columbia, Happy Land,' or George Cohan's amended 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' on any occasion when the national anthem has been duly called for."

"I always thought George Cohan had a better idea what constituted a national anthem than anybody else, anyhow," mused Dummer.

"You could at least sing any of George's patriotic selections," agreed the Senator, "and that, it seems to me, is what a national anthem is for. If a melody is to be accepted as something for the populace to struggle with and get a strenuous, if unsatisfactory, vocal and physical workout, why, then, 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' has no equal. But if the first requirement of a patriotic song is its general utility, why it's a bust.

"Official or unofficial, what good is a national anthem if only Mme. Schumann-Heink, Anna Case, Mary McCormick and a few other opera stars can negotiate it correctly, taking all the hills in high and not hesitating on the turns?" demanded Dummer.

"'The Star-Spangled Banner' always struck me as great stuff for

"WILSON MEMORIAL"

Continued from Page 7.

streets was just vacant lots, and Putnam avenue had four houses with measles signs. I don't like this town." He leaned forward in his chair as if half decided to move out of it then and there.

"Why, it ain't Bedford that's wrong; it's just you had such bad districts. Eighteen dollars! That will look terrible in the paper."

"What the devil you suppose I care what it says in the paper? But there won't be no memorial unless there's money to pay for it. You can't get up a fountain with collectors bringing in $18."

"How much are fountains?"

Mr. Clement did not bother to answer.

"I said I wonder——"

"I don't know," he replied wearily. "But you couldn't even get a pump at that price."

He sat dejectedly in the dark. The other fellows could make it up out of their own pockets. He couldn't even do that."

"I been working since I was 14, and what have I got to show for it? Nothing. Why, we can't even afford to get sick. In my whole life I've never blown in $20 at once, and I'm going on 69. I'd like to, just to give me a feeling of respect. I'd give a whole lot for this memorial idea, but what I've got to give is just exactly nothing. Twenty-nine years that's how long I been at Dean & Poor's and if I was to drop down dead tomorrow I wouldn't even have $500 to show for it. That's a nice record for a man to hang up."

"You saved a good deal more than that really," she said gently, "only you put it all into insurance."

"That's a hell of a comfort at my age, when I want to blow in an extra dollar or so."

Mrs. Clement peered through the dark at her husband. It seemed as if the accumulation of years had at last caught up with his perky spirit and rolled it flat. "Victor," she said, "that insurance you got for me, we been paying that premium twenty-eight years. Well, borrow on it and get your five hundred dollars. What do you need insurance on me for? It's your money went into it and you deserve something out of it. Well, why not take it now, when you got something you want it for? 'Tain't likely Bedford'll ever get up another memorial."

"Oh, no, 'tain't that important."

"Yes, it is, Victor. Why, you don't know but what they're counting on your returns to finish up this memorial."

"I might be able to pay it back, that is if I did decide to take it," he added hastily. "I could start carrying my lunches again. Of course Mr. Godfrey said they didn't expect no five hundred from me, still I don't like to feel I couldn't do the same as anyone else. I don't know whether you noticed, but this memorial thing's been kind of on my mind and I'd hate mighty bad to turn in just eighteen dollars. It wouldn't look as though I took the thing serious. Not that I give a damn how it looks," he said hurriedly. "The idea is, I sit around talking about Wilson and hanging the flag out for him, but when it comes to an actual showdown I don't do nothing for him. You know, Mary, I got half a notion to take your idea."

IV

The following Tuesday, Mr. Godfrey, in session with the Wilson Memorial Executive Committee, held out a letter to the assembled gentlemen. "Say, that wasn't a bad idea I had, manufacturing an extra district at the last minute for that Wilson nut to go after. Listen to this:

14 Elmwood Street,
Bedford, Mass.
May 31

Mr. Charles Godfrey
Dear Sir:

Enclosing herewith returns from my canvassing for Woodrow Wilson Memorial in districts as per instruction. Hoping same will meet with all requirements.

Resppctfully yrs.
Victor Clement

"A check for $500 and a money order for $18 and a quarter. Why that's more'n anyone's turned in. Course it ain't as though we actually needed it. The collectors we appointed'll more than cover it. But can you imagine just quietly counting out a district that sends in $518? Offhand, I'd of said he couldn't scrape up the eighteen."

The End.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Run o' th' Mine

The Oldest Reporter Speaks.

LIFE as I see it, and I've lookee it over a plenty, is divided into five areas which are sometimes extended to six. Shakespeare has seven but I can count only six. They are: Childhood, Boyhood, Youth, Manhood and Indian Summer—mixed my metaphor a little, but I intended to, so it's all right. Then in rare cases, my own is an example, there comes a recrudescence of spring. Now some of you purists may carp at "recrudescence" which the dictionaries say means the breaking out again of an ill. Well, if living isn't a sort of a sickness I don't know, for I've been engaged in living for ninety-three years.

In my day and time newspaper making was a different game. So was every game for the matter of that, and we old fellows think the old ways and the old days were better. Why shouldn't we? We had our teeth, our hair and our appetite then. We could enjoy living. But we all know, though few of us patriarchs of printers' ink will own it, the present is better than the past. When I think of the parade up and down the Avenue when I came to Washington, fire and brimstone! All the elements of nature roared and ramped up and down. We wore boots in those days, had to for in the winter the mud was mighty nigh knee-deep. In the summer there was dust and heat to choke and fry a salamander. Boots wan't so good then, but we had no shoes; boots or barefoot was the rule.

I came to Washington for the Indianapolis Journal just after the War of the Rebellion. Things was boiling in those days. Andy Johnson was president and his right about face in attitude toward the South had started Thad Stevens pouring verbal vitriol. A strange man that and one of the heartiest haters who ever lived. Johnson despised Stevens and Stevens never could hold his feeling within that boundary; he hated with a hot fury which I believe kept him alive until he forced the impeachment of the President.

Early the Journal had aligned itself with Johnson's foes. One day my editor wrote me to get an interview with Johnson. My name was somewhat known in connection with Indiana politics and President Johnson received me. A short, rather thick-set man whose broad shoulders were surmounted by a large head, greeted me in one of the most pleasing voices I ever heard. A word or two of the amenities and I disclosed my errand and the name of the newspaper I represented.

The President was on his feet, a belligerent figure, and would he talk for the Indianapolis Journal? He would not, make no mistake about that. I left the White House having seen the two sides of this many-sided man, and my glimpse was of traits diametrically opposed. I could never bring myself to hold the view of Stevens and his President-baiters. Nor could I ever classify Senator Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan, who was one of the senatorial triumvirate out for Johnson's hair, as Johnson's few friends did.

Not long after the interview, which was no interview, I was standing in Pennsylvania avenue at Twelfth street, waiting for a woman crossing sweeper, one of a numerous sisterhood in Washington in those days, to clear the mud from the path. Following closely behind her was a dandy, stepping carefully to avoid soiling his varnished boots. As the old woman reached the walk where I stood she flicked her broom, not knowing—or may be she did—that the dandy was close behind. He was spattered, not boots alone, but garments as well, and he grabbed the woman roughly by the shoulders and began to berate her. A tall gentleman standing near picked the dandy off his feet and shook him until his carefully tied cravat was all askew and his hat jounced to a dangerous angle.

"You whelp! I'm of a mind to toss you to the other side of the road," roared a voice I did recognize. I'd heard it often in the Senate chamber. "Put your hand on a woman so poor she must sweep crossings for her bread and old enough to be your mother! I know you, and if I ever hear of your annoying her because of this accident I'll horsewhip you the length of the Avenue."

It was Zach Chandler.

"Do you know the young man?" I asked.

"No; but he thinks I do, and that's enough." E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1931.

SPRING OPENS WIDE FOR YOU HER BOOK OF MARVELS

Washington Puts on Gala Garb To Welcome the Birds Returning

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

A joyous Easter to you, one and all! What a happy time this is, with bright colored eggs, Easter bunnies, trees bursting into bloom and, best of all, a holiday from school! Stay out of doors all you can. For the Book of Nature is ready for you and if you turn its pages you will find many wonderful stories and pictures in it.

Easter and Spring come together to teach us the great lesson of how life renews itself year after year when winter wind and cold are gone. The little birds in the trees, the flowers in the grass and the smiles on the faces of little children all tell the same story: "It is spring again!"

For those lucky boys and girls who live in the National Capital there is no nicer time of the year than spring. Hundreds of boys and girls come here from all parts of the country to see the Japanese cherry blossoms on trees around the Speedway. Japan sent us those trees some years ago to bring good will and beauty to our Capital and they present a lovely sight. Strange to say, there are bigger blossoms on the cherry trees in Washington than come on the trees in Japan.

President and Mrs. Hoover have invited the boys and girls of the city to be their guests at the White House Easter egg rolling tomorrow. The Marine band will play for the boys and girls and the Hoover grandchildren, Peggy Ann, Herbert C. Hoover, third, and even Baby Joan will be out to see the fun. Please do not forget what I wrote about last Sunday. That is, to do your very best to keep the White House lawns free of eggshells, trash and paper. It is not very polite to be guests of President and Mrs. Hoover and then throw trash about on the lawns. I am sure no Post boy or girl would do this, anyway.

During your holiday I hope you will spare some time to write, draw and send in interesting things for the Junior Post. We need poems, stories and pictures and then, too, it all helps you in the contest for the Silver Cup, a contest which, by the way, closes on May 1st.

It will not be very long before the summer vacations are here, once more. Are you planning how you will spend them? Even if you cannot go away, you can have a happy time in your own city, if you will.

Boys and girls who live in Washington live in what is really a vacation city itself. With its beautiful big parks, wide streets and many trees one can pass a summer very pleasantly here indeed. So study hard, pass your grades and learn all that you can before that happy day in June when vacation will be here again.

Three cheers for the Easter holidays. Hip! Hip! Hurrah!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME. Awarded $1. Drawing by Phyllis Presley, Takoma Park, D. C.

Spring

Spring comes only once a year,
Bringing lots of joy and cheer,
With rain and flowers
To deck the bowers.

I'm glad when spring comes 'round again,
When I can walk down the shady lane
And hear the pretty birds singing,
'Cause I know it's spring they're bringing.

Look at the robin in the grassy lea,
Singing to his mate in the chestnut tree.
He knows that spring is here
And beautiful summer is near.

At the break of dawn
On Sunday morn
We sing hymns of praise
And to the sky our eyes we raise.

The people's hearts are glad,
Not a one of them is sad.
They sing and dance and play,
For it's spring this glorious day.

The rabbits go hippity-hop, hippity-hop,
The people who are walking stop
To watch is lots of fun,
And then you see the rabbit run.

Springtime is a glorious season,
To say that I have a reason.
Its flowers and nosegay
We thank our Father this lovely day.

Spring comes only once a year,
Bringing lots of joy and cheer.
When bells ring and robins sing
Then you know it's truly spring.

JANE WHITE (age 14).
Takoma Park.

Spring.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

One day as I was walking by
I saw a stream, blue as the sky.
The birds were singing in the trees
And the water was rippled by a tiny breeze.

Over the hills and far away
The apple trees blossomed, their colors gay,
In the branches, a bird built her nest.
Who was it?—why Robin Red Breast.

The daffodil yellow, the tulip red,
The crocus sprung up in my flower bed.
Small shoots of grass, that the wind can bend
Are the signs that Madam Spring doth send.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Thinking.

A worthy paper,
Worthy of being part of my very life,
Giving me happy thoughts,
Like the music of a dainty fife.

A masterpiece to my own view,
A spice of life, so delicate and rare,
Would take my very life,
This memory to tear.

Forever with this paper, I wish to live on,
To live on to be a part of each other,
To help my character to grow,
With a hand so true as that of mother.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 16).
1429 Columbia road northwest.

IN THE MEADOW. Drawing by Anna Yadgi, Washington, D. C.

Spring and Easter.

(Awarded $1 prize.)

Spring is my favorite season, because it renews life. It is spring which brings to us Easter Sunday, the day of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

I suppose that every one knows that Easter Sunday is always the first Sunday after that full moon which comes upon or next after the 21st of March (the beginning of the old church year). If the full moon comes on Sunday, Easter Day always is the Sunday after.

Easter probably derives its name from Eastre, a Saxon goddess, whose festival was kept about the same time as the resurrection of Jesus.

The custom of exchanging eggs as a symbol of resurrection or renewed life is very old.

In the ancient church it was a festival of pleasure; alms were given to the poor and slaves were often freed.

There is sleeping within my memory the first Easter Sunday I ever observed. It was on Sunday morning, April the 16th, 1922.

The peach trees were blooming, the garden had the appearance of a pink cloud, and to say that that beauty charmed me is not enough.

The old giant cherry tree donned in its snowy white robe displayed many angles of beauty and must not go unmentioned, because the tree was transcendent beauty with its crooked and swayed arms arrayed in spring attire and thrust out into space, weaving to and fro with every breeze of the morning. The peach trees attracted unnumbered hundreds of bees and the brilliant sunlight made the deep pink blooms glitter and glisten in the golden daylight as if the trees were enshrouded in a blanket of pink velvet.

I was pleased with the beauties of nature. The bees were, too, and enchanted scene which I greatly enjoyed and it was with this happy spirit that I wanted to loiter among the trees from early morn till twilight.

Then as the sun sank behind the hills on the Western horizon the blossoms would go to sleep and sleep a sleep that the lady moon, with her star children, could not open wide their eyes, but the next day, when Old Sol sent his rays of purest light and warmth to greet their sleepy eyes and gratefully smiled on them, they joyfully spread open their petals again to the bright rays of sunshine and let in the little busy workers to sip the sweet nectar from their tender hearts.

The beautiful little chirping friends were flying and perching themselves upon the branches of the trees. Their voices were flute-like and their songs lively and engaging. All this afforded splendid entertainment for me, and it was a wonderful morning to enjoy the beauties of nature and breathe the pure fresh air, and I shall never forget that Easter morning, on April 16, 1922.

A little breeze was blowing the branches lightly to and fro, sending into the atmosphere a perfume so fragrant.

My aunt was especially interested in making the day one of happiness for me. She came into the yard and gave me a pretty Easter basket, lined with artificial grass and which held as its central decoration a bunny surrounded by brightly colored eggs, and she said, "Today is Easter Sunday, the anniversary of the resurrection of our Lord and through Him you will meet your mother again in the boundless regions of eternity."

BALDWIN HUMPHREYS BRANCH, (age 12).
220 East Unaka avenue, Johnson City, Tenn.

Easter Day.

Soon it will be Easter Day,
And our hearts all will be gay.
Each one busy to explore
What bunny left the night before.

Perhaps some eggs of colors bright
Will help to fill our heart's delight.
And then some eggs of chocolate, too,
All in a basket of bright blue.

Then we must hasten to prepare
Our nice new frocks we will wear,
All dressed in our new Easter gowns,
We'll galavant around the town.

MARY PURCELL (age 11).
St. Martin's School.

Bobby.

Bobby, a slim, lithe child of nine, sat at a dimly lighted table much absorbed in interesting reading. His crisp, yet silky chestnut hair hung in mussed curls about his angel-like face. His large blue eyes were starry in their gaze as they stared constantly at a cartoon. His complexion was ivory and his cheeks were flushed crimson.

He sat in a much sprawled position, his legs partly on the chair and dangling contentedly to the floor in an anxious tap. The little artist's cartoon was published and won a prize, too!

"Whoopee!" exclaimed Bobby and ran off to narrate the glad tidings to his mother.

MARGARET McCARTHY (age 12).
417 W street northeast. D. C. Martin's School.

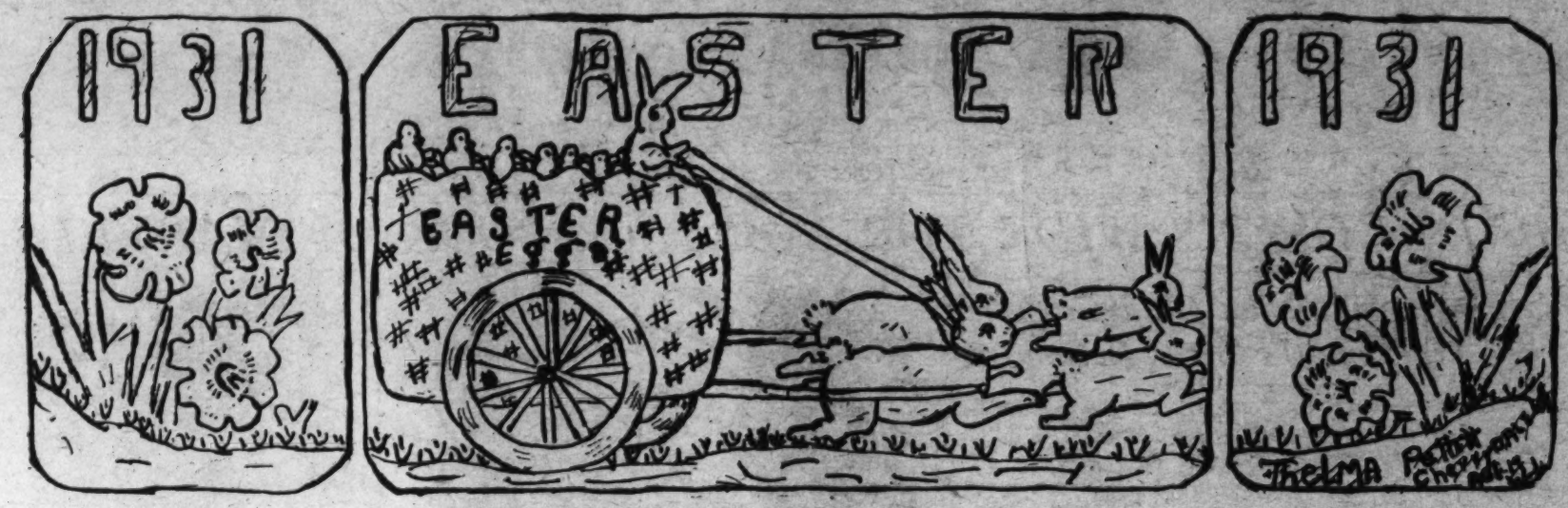
Spring

Winter days are dreary,
Winter nights are long.
Cast away your sadness when
You hear the robin's song
Cometh spring with shine and shower.

Mirth and music bring
Freely forth to fling.
Breaking beauty's slumber
With the tender touch of spring.
Spring is here! Spring is here.
Let us all welcome her with a cheer.

CONSTANCE ZAEMES (age 11).
3310 Georgia avenue northwest.

DREAMLAND. Drawing by Audrey Kaiser, Washington, D. C.



EASTER JOYS. Drawing by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

The Fairy Key.

In a little house close by a brook lived David. He was a very small boy with a head of yellow curls and his eyes were blue like the sky.

It was summer time and David was playing among the trees and soon he walked over to where some flowers were blooming and saw a big black butterfly with gold on its wings. David was tired of playing so he sat down and started to talk to the beautiful butterfly.

"Can you tell me where you came from," asked David. To his surprise the butterfly did start to tell him many things which made the little boy very happy.

Soon David asked, "Where do you go at night and where do you live?"

"Oh, we live far into the woods and are not really butterflies at night, but change to fairies in the night-time. Wouldn't you like to come along with me tonight?"

David was so happy that he clapped his hands with joy.

"Listen closely and I will tell you how to get there," said the butterfly. "Down by the brook where the blue-bells live is a golden key hidden under the soft green moss. Take this key and follow the pathway along the brook until you come to the little foot bridge. Cross to the other side, where you will find a little gate. The golden key will unlock the gate and I will be waiting for you there," said the butterfly.

David danced for joy, for of all the things that he most wanted to see were the fairy people.

"When the sun goes down and it is night time I will be waiting for you just inside the little gate," said the big black butterfly with the gold on his wings.

David hurried home to his supper, and could hardly wait for night to come.

He hurried off to his bed, and when it was very quiet and dark, with the moon just coming up, he crept out of his little bed and went softly out-doors on his secret little adventure.

He did exactly what the butterfly had told him to do and soon came to the very gate which the butter-fly told him about.

He took the golden key and tried to unlock the gate, and succeeded in unlocking it, and gently pushed it open and quietly went inside. There he met a fairy who said to him, "Are you not David?" The little boy an-swered, "Yes, I am David." "Follow me," said the butterfly, who now was a beautiful fairy all dressed in blue and gold.

David thought he had never seen such a lovely place. Hundreds of fairies were all about and soft music was heard everywhere like the tink-ling of many tiny bells. Soon every-one was dancing, and overhead were the glowworms with their bright lights like a thousand tiny stars.

What a merry time everyone was having. The fairy queen came out of her tiny castle all dressed in a gown of cobweb silk with dewdrops all over her gown like lovely pearls. They danced and sang until almost dawn, when the lovely fairy queen said it was time for every one to go home, so they all joined hands around David and sang this lovely song as they danced:

"We dance and sing by light of star,
Through the misty evening air so tender;
The moon beams shining,
The starlight gleaming,
Now dimly fade the songs we sing,
The dancers slowly leaving,
It is farewell to you;
So then good night—good night, all good night."

CLARENCE W. HUFFMAN, JR.
(age 11).
1685 Crescent Place northwest.

Don's Easter Gift.

Don was an invalid. He lived with his mother in a crowded tenement house in a large city. Every day his mother would go to work in a great department store, and he would be left in his chair by the window. As Easter drew near, he wished for a plant to raise. He asked his mother if she could buy him one, but she told him she did not have enough money. So Don sat at his window and wished for a plant, but he never mentioned it to his mother again.

Now Don's mother loved her little son very much, and she wished that she could afford to buy a plant for him. Finally she decided that by walking to work each morning she could have enough money to buy him a plant.

Easter morning dawned bright and clear. When Don awoke he found a beautiful lily by his bedside.

"Surely," he thought, "I must be dreaming." He put out his little hand and touched the flower. It was not a dream flower, but a real one.

Just then his mother came in, and he thanked her again and again for his lovely Easter gift.

While his mother was at church he thanked God for giving him such a sweet and thoughtful mother.

ANNA KELLY.
121 Lloyd avenue, Rosecrest, Alexandria, Va.

A Pal.

"I've just cleaned this floor, and look at those muddy tracks."

"Chips! Get out of this house or I'll give you a few hard whacks."

"Jimmie, you must get rid of that dog some way."

"Aw, Mom, please let him stay."

"He didn't mean to track up the floor."

"Honest, Mom, he won't do it any more."

"We'll let your father decide that."

"Hurry now; get washed and hang up your cap."

"Why, Jimmie, my boy, what's the matter with you?"

"Hullo, Dad. Aw, Dad, please let him stay?"

"Let who stay where?"

"Chips. Look, he's so afraid he's even hiding under a chair."

"Why, of course, Jimmie, but you must keep him out of mischief."

"Sure, Dad. Come on, Chips."

"You know I'd never turn you down."

"Come on, let's go to the circus; there's a clown."

MARY MEACHAM (age 12).

The Japanese Cherry Blossoms.

(Entered in the Silver Cup Contest.)

The blossoming of the Japanese cherry trees that surround the Tidal Basin is a very beautiful sight and is considered an annual event in Wash-ington. They are nearly always in full bloom around Easter and the scene is quite picturesque to behold as their light and dark pink blos-soms outline and reflect in the placid waters of the Potomac.

Many beauty-loving visitors come from all over America when the blos-soms are open to view the gorgeous spectacle which was made possible by this present to the United States by the Japanese.

There are 3,000 trees in all and they cover a length of about 1½ miles. During the year 1912 a shipload of these beautiful trees was sent from Tokyo as a gift of friendship and an international courtesy to her fellow country. This took place during the administration of President Taft.

The Japanese names given to these trees are symbolic of the beautiful and poetic as expressed by them. The Japanese cherry trees in America are scarcely more than 18 years of age, while in Japan their beauty has been held in reverence for centuries.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
R. F. D. 1, Falls Church, Va.

An Easter Surprise.

Anne Bradley and her brother, Robert, were twins. They had dark, wavy hair and blue eyes and were ten years of age. They had gone to bed very much excited that night, because the next day was Easter and their eggs were to be hidden. The one that found the most of them would receive a prize.

The next morning the warm rays of the sun woke them up, so they hur-riedly dressed, got their empty Easter baskets and went out to hunt for the hidden Easter eggs. There were 20 eggs in all and in case of a tie each would receive a prize.

Upon reaching the outside, Anne spied a large red egg lying under one of the shrubs. Robert, likewise, found a green one. And so the con-test began. Anne ran to the old robin's nest and sure enough there was a purple one. After they had found about half of them, they found it quite difficult to find any more. They were about to give up when Anne found a yellow one lying amongst the yellow crocus. Then they began to think that the color had something to do with it so they looked amongst the daffodils and pur-ple crocus until they had found them all.

When they had counted their eggs they found that they each had the same number, so they waited patient-ly for their prizes. Their mother came out and told them to follow her. She led them to the garage and told them to go carefully, and they did so. To their surprise were two large, white Easter bunnies munching away on some fresh, green lettuce leaves.

They liked their prizes very much and gave them the names of Fluff and Puff. As they were petting them they discovered a small envelope hanging around the neck of each. With curiosity, they hurriedly opened them and found another prize—a dollar apiece.

AUDREY GRANINGER.
Falls Church, Virginia.

Did You?

Did you ever try your best to think
And found that thoughts would not come?
Did you every try to win a race
And found that you could not run?
Did you ever try to be fair and square
And somebody else did not?
Did you every try to remember
And suddenly found you'd forgot?
Does somebody's life have effect upon you
When you're being put to the test?
And can you, after it's over, say
"Well, anyway, I did my best?"

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

AT PLAY.
Drawing by Audrey Graninger, Falls Church, Va.

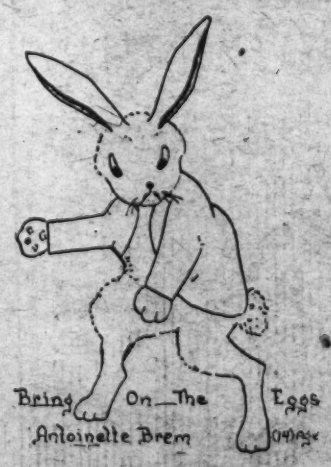
The Wind's "Good-by."

The wind was swirling along the ground,
And making all kinds of swirling sound;
It seemed to stop, to take a breath,
And then to decide what to do next;
In every direction the hats will fly
Up in the air, ever so high.
Faster and faster the wind roared along,
But it seemed to me to sing a song,
So I went along.

I ran with him at a quickening pace;
Faster and faster with the wind in a race.
We leaped, we jumped, we flew in the air.
Oh! We were a happy, rollicking pair.
With a whoop of joy we were on our way;
Not a minute to waste, not a mo-ment to stay;
The wind ran away,
For a moment to stay.
He tossed the leaves in the branches and out,
And then with me, a merry shout,
We were dancing along, singing the "Wind Song."

I heard his voice, screaming loud and shrill,
And then all at once it got suddenly still;
It seemed like a farewell song to me.
Oh. Like the wind I should love to be.
I ran out in the road; to my lips rose a cry!
The wind was gone, I never knew why,
But then, over the air there came a sigh,
The wind's voice was crying to me a "Good-by."

MILDRED SPAHR (age 13).
1118 C street southeast.



ROLL THEM, BUNNY!
Drawing by Antoinette Brem, Washington, D. C.

The Walk Through the Woods.

One Sunday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, Roland Ashby, Jimmy Mc-Pherson, my brother Jack and myself started for a walk through the woods. We came to a place where the path forked. Roland and Jack took the path going southwest, and Jimmy and I took the path going direct west.

Jimmy and I had walked about a mile when the path forked again, we thought that the other path had met ours, so we called Jack and Ro-land, but, getting no response, we came to the conclusion that they had gone on. We first decided to go home, but decided that if we ran we could catch them, so we started after them and ran about 2 miles resting now and then. It was then about 5 o'clock. To our great surprise we came to the Shenandoah River and again the paths forked. We took the one going east, which led us to a branch about 8 feet wide. There was no bridge over it, so Jimmy climbed along the branch of a tree. He was half way across when the branch broke and Jimmy fell into the branch. He waded to the side that I was on and carried me across the stream.

We were about 4 miles from home, and as it was nearing night it was getting cold. Jimmy's clothes froze, and as he walked you could hear his shoes go "crunch, crunch" as he stepped along. We got cold and started running so we could get warm. After we had run about half a mile I gave out, because for a boy 15 years old I have a heavy weight to carry. We got home in about an hour, and put on some dry clothes. They told us that Jack and Roland had not returned.

By this time it was 7 o'clock. We feared that Jack or Roland had fallen and broken a leg and the other was afraid to go away and leave him, so we started on a search for them. We had ten neighbors on the hunt for them, all being equipped with search-lights.

Now, we will follow Jack and Ro-land for a while. After they left us they followed their path until they came to the river. They should have gone up the river, but instead they went about 6 miles down the river. It was then nearing dark and both were afraid of roaming dogs. While walking along they came near walking into a camp of sixteen men.

They dodged this bunch of men and walked upon another man. Ro-land cried out, "Mister, Mister, don't be afraid, we won't hurt you." The man said, "My boys, you seem to be lost or frightened." Jack said, "We are lost." The man said, "My name is Moreland, what is yours?" Jack said, "Mine is Jack Shepherd and this is Roland Ashby." Mr. Moreland said, "I thought your faces were familiar," and led us to Mr. Amy Moreland's brother. Jack called up Daddy and we sent the car after him. When they got home, although they had been too scared to think of it before they found that they were very hun-gry. In the refrigerator there was half a turkey and half an apple pie.

ARNOLD P. SHEPHERD (age 14).
Bluemont, Va.

Easter Morning.

The sun was just peeping up from its bed of magnificent red shadows. The little birds had just begun their morning song of "Wake Up! Every-body!" and the little flowers were shaking the dew from their eyes to blink up at the rising sun.

From across the green fields and through the sweet, cool air, came the low melodious sound of the pipe or-gan. Drifting through cool, clear breezes came the clear sweet words of the happy gathering, "He arose, He arose from the dead."

The birds stopped their morning song, the flowers lifted their heads proudly, and there in the beauty of God, everything seemed to take up the words, "He arose, He arose. He arose from the dead and the Lord shall bear my spirit on."

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 13).
529 Florida avenue northwest.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name.....

Age.....

Address.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

EASTER SURPRISE. Awarded $1. Drawing by Eileen Francis, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree, (Mascot of the Junior Post.)

MR. TWEET is quite upset about all this excitement over the Easter chicken, and has the very yellowish new Easter suit for himself touched up, of course, with a woodsy brown. He talks about joining the Easter parade but of course he won't, for he is quite a stay at home in his golden bungalow. But if he sings Easter carols as sweetly as he has been singing them all this week, every one will stop to listen on their way to and from church.

Of course I am an editor and I will have to join the parade and every one will look at me. Bow! wow! wow! I have been polishing up my glasses and have brushed my hair and have a brand new Easter neck tie.

Mr. Easter Bunny arrived last night to stay over Easter Sunday and Easter Monday and has been getting ready for a visit to the White House on Easter Monday. He comes from Easter Egg Land, and arrived in an Easter Lily automobile just full of baskets of the gayests prettiest Easter eggs you ever saw. I am an editor, but everybody likes an egg or two on Easter. The nice daisies and little ships and houses painted on the shells taste very nice, too.

The inside part, the golden yellow part particularly, also tastes very good but I like my eggs scrambled.

Little Anne and Alice who live down the street came in just a little while ago with Prudence White Collie named after the pretty Miss Prudence White Collie Mrs. Calvin Coolidge used to have living with her at the White House. Prudence had a brand new white coat on me for Easter, all shining and white and clean and seemed very proud of her new red hair ribbon.

I was prouder of my necktie and eyeglasses and let Anne and Alice and Prudence White Collie know that I am writing a story about Easter and could not be doing such childish things as rolling Easter eggs. Bow, wow, wow. I had to stop and show the children how to roll eggs and chase and bark at them and what fun it was to crack the shells.

Murphy Fox Terrier has learned a new Easter song and Mr. Tweet is very jealous. Murphy came around the other night and sang his song outside of my window. An editor has something better to do than sing, but I made a speech out of the window for him. Bow, wow, wow.

Bow, wow, wow. I guess I will have to get to reading all the letters coming into me from pets and children. I do like to get letters and feel very much like an editor when I open them.

Some of these letters are written on both sides of the paper. Bow, wow, wow. Woof, woof, Johnny Bulldog should know better than to write on both sides of the paper, for I told him about it as he walked by my house the other day. Then Sally Pomerain has drawin a picture of me which I would like to put in the art column, but she has drawn it in blue ink on such a little piece of paper that I am afraid that the man who makes the cuts to print in the paper from the drawings sent in would lose it anyway. There is a nice picture of Sandy Gordon drawn by a little girl who talks to him every day, but she spilled the bottle of ink and sent it in all full of blots right over poor Sandy's pure white nose. Bow, wow, wow. Try again, Lillian, you can draw; but do not spill the ink.

I heard the people in whose house I live say that "The early bird catches the worm," and, therefore, everybody should get up early this time of year if they like worms. Well, Mr. Tweet says he belongs to the family of Early Bird but that he thinks the worms should have a chance. I am an editor, and even if I belonged to the bird family, which I do not, I would not want to catch any worms.

Dear Ding-How: Well, how are you? This is my first letter to you, but maybe not my last. Well, I'll have to tell you about myself. I'm a black kitten with a spot of white on my neck. I like to chase bugs and birds, but I do not kill them. I also like to scratch at the dog; he is really rather afraid of me. But I must tell you my name, and how I got it. My name is Abdul. I was named after the song Abdul A Bull Bull Amear, because I love to fight. they call me Abby for short. Well, so long. ABDUL.

Peggy Griffin, 3300 Ross place northwest.

Dear Ding-How: I am a small Toy Mexican pup named Frisky. I have had many adventures. One day I was strolling through a forest. I was caught in a trap which was set for me. I cried as loud as I could. At last a man came to my rescue. I thanked the man with a bark and then went home. I am careful now to watch where I walk. Leaving you until I come again,

YOUR FRISKY CHUM.

P. S. My kind mistress's name is Marie McCarthy, 417 W Street northeast.

Dear Ding-How: My name is Brownie and I am about four years old. I am brown all over except a triangle shaped white spot under my neck.

I am small but quick, and can run very fast. One day last year I pulled off my collar and since then I have not worn one as I do not like them anyway. A neighbor's dog often comes over to see me and he is exactly my size and looks just like me, having no tail. My Master often takes me for a ride on his new wheel and I sit on a pillow in the large carrier on the back as if I was the prince of dogs.

Last summer I often went with my master to a swimming pool about a mile away. Despite his efforts to throw me in the water I refused to get wet and would not go in. I am very particular about eating and eat only the choice bits of food put in a dish. At present I am about to consume a hambone which the cat is looking at, so so long.

BROWNIE.

P. S. My master is Karl H. Stello, of Beltsville, Maryland.

The Easter Lily.

It was Friday, Good Friday, mother had said. Bobbie did not really understand just what Good Friday meant, but he did know that as soon as daddy came home he would take mother and Bobbie to see grandmother.

Grandmother lived 'way out in the country all alone, except for her maid, Peggy. Bobbie liked Peggy. She never told him to "run and play" when she was busy.

But there was daddy coming up the walk, and Bobbie ran to tell mother and to get his coat and warm little hat. Daddy came in all cold and rosy; he had a large tissue-wrapped package in his hands that seemed to be very heavy. Bobbie tried to see in it, but daddy held it high over his head and called to mother that it was time to start for grandmother's, so they would get there in time for a nice hot supper of biscuits and butter, creamed potatoes and fried chicken and gingerbread. Bobbie loved fried chicken and gingerbread, and grandmother would be sure to have it, just for him.

It was a long, cold ride, and Bobbie was worrying about the package. "Never mind, Bobbie," said mother, "it's just something for grandmother."

Finally they drew up before the little brick house, and they hurried in to the hot fire. Then grandmother was kissed all around, and Bobbie, very happy, presented the package to grandmother. Slowly she unwrapped the yards of bright green paper, and finally she gave a little look down into the earthen jar and then she hugged Bobbie tight. "You dear, sweet boy," she cried, "bringing me such a lovely Easter lily." Then grandmother looked from the white lily to Bobbie and back to the little lily, and said, "My, I hardly know which is which, their little faces look so much alike."

Bobbie shouted with delight and ran to the kitchen to see how soon the food would be ready.

EMILY FRANKLYN (age 14).
Monroe, Va.

To Spring.

Poets sing its praises high,
And lovers' hearts it tries to tie.
Musicians are filled with a passionate fire,
And to us all it doth inspire.

Boys barter marbles, strings and knives;
The bees seek honey for their hives;
A baby from its crib doth coo,
And birdies fly in fours or twos.

Creeks no longer ebb, but dance,
And, too, arises the eau from plants;
We send an encore to the skies
To keep its blue to feast our eyes.

The gaunt trees start their budding soon,
And lovers are inclined to spoon;
The fluffy chickens peep and cheep,
And bears awake from their long winter sleep.

So to us all, if we but seek,
The old, the young, the bold, the meek,
We find spring has come just for us,
And our Lord meant it just for such.

JOSEPHINE SENTER,
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

APRIL FLOWERS. Drawing by M. Bellas, Washington, D. C.

A GOOD POSE.
Drawing by Billy Larned, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Easter.

Easter comes but once a year,
But when it comes we are glad it's here—
When I am in bed I hear something creak,
And out of my bed to the door I sneak.

It sounds like a mouse in the dead of the night,
And I reach my hand to get a night,
But nothing I see in the darkness dead,
So back I sneak to my little bed.

In the morning when I wake up,
Scratching my face I see my pup,
His eyes they roll around and then
I jump out of bed as quick as I can.

I run downstairs and eat very fast
And when I have eaten my spoonful last,
I look for my basket and look and look,
Until I look right on a hook.

I see my basket shining with eggs,
And many a rabbit with tiny legs,
But when to school I go back,
A welcome I never lack.

LOUISE V. OWENS.
Arlington, Va.

Spring.

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, spring is here,
The happiest season of all the year;
With all its beautiful gay colored May flowers,
And trees are shedding their green leaves in secret bowers.

Spring, with all its cool and cheerful days,
And old man sun is sending forth his sunny rays.
So all of you rejoice with cheer,
For the happiest season, spring, is here.

FRANCES CRAGHEAD.
202 Federal street, Lynchburg, Va.

"The Little Lame Prince"—One of My Favorite Books.

A charming and thoroughly delightful book is this by Miss Mulock, the story of a little prince who was accidentally dropped by his nurse on his christening day, who was carried away to a lonely tower by his guardian uncle, who was befriended by a fairy godmother, and who grew up to be the happiest, and wisest king nomansland had ever known.

Prince Dolor, as he called himself, lost his mother, the beautiful queen Dolores, on the day of his fall whereby he was crippled for life. On the death of the King he was secretly sent away by his uncle with a nurse who was a criminal, allowed to live no longer than the Prince. His wonderful living magic cloak, given him by his godmother, helped to pass away the hours in Hopeless Tower.

I have great admiration for this kingly little boy who kept his face toward the beautiful mountains even when he was grown to be a man and who repeated the proverb:

"For every evil under the sun
There is a remedy, or there's none;
If there is one, try to find it—
If there isn't, never mind it."

By all means read the book You will find much in it to interest you. I did.

LUCRECE GODWIN BRADFORD.
2308 Ashmead Place.

Spring.

When the skies look bluer
And the sun shines brighter,
And even the air is lighter,
Then it's spring.

When the very atmosphere
Seems new joy to bring,
And many a mystery to clear,
Then it's spring.

When cheer enters the lonely heart
That has known fear
All through the cold part
Of the year.

When to the old and feeble
It seems to give new life,
And they are now able
To enjoy all life.

When everything round about you
Suggests a love and peace,
And a restlessness, too,
From our cages to escape.

The caterpillar from his comb,
The squirrel from his tree,
Each animal from his home,
All ready to welcome the spring.

So gladly we welcome the spring
As the king of the year,
And gladly we all
Answer to his call.

ALETA BLUE.
31 Kennebec avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

SIGNS OF EASTER. Drawing by Falecha Keele, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Though I am rather late in writing, I wish to thank you very much for the dollar prize which I received a short time ago for a poem, and also for my contributions that were published in 1930. There were twenty-two of them. I will try to send things to the Junior Post regularly now.

I am sending a poem entitled "Spring," which I hope will be published soon.

Very truly yours, RUTH FINCH.
3802 Morrison Street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a poem entitled "Easter." I hope that you will publish it.

I read the Junior Post every Sunday, and I enjoy it very much.

I remain an interested reader,
EILEEN FRANCIS.
142 T Street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem. I have worked hard on it and hope it may be accepted. I am going to continue writing and drawing for some time.

I hope you and Ding-How have a fine Easter Junior Post and wish you lots of luck! A faithful reader,
EVELYN JUNE WHITE (age 14.)
Takoma Park.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem on "Spring," the newly arrived season. It is my first contribution and I hope it will be published so that I may earn my membership pin.

Sincerely,

Spring.

Winter has gone away,
But Spring's back again to say
And give out her call
To the birds, bees, flowers and all.
The buds and flowers have heard,
So have the bees and so have the birds;
So let's hurry and finish our work,
And from our tasks never shirk,
And welcome Spring once more.

SYLVIA GREEN (age 12.)
2175 Morgan Street northwest.

Dear Editor: What a lot of interest the Silver Cup contest has created! I certainly think it is grand.

I have inclosed a story entitled "Don't Be So Sure." I hope I will see it in print, because I want to work hard for the cup. Sincerely,
HAZEL MAY HOOK (age 14).
1018 Sixteenth street, Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you ever so much for publishing my story about Cork, Ireland.

I am sending you another story on Jerusalem, Palestine. I hope you will publish this, as I am trying hard for the Silver Cup contest. Sincerely,
HELEN A. DAVISON (age 13½).
4523 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: I was rummaging among my poems, trying to select one worthy of this little paper, a paper that is growing, and fast becoming a good contribution to the world—well, as I started to say, I selected a poem I had written when 11 years old, the "Wind's Good-by," which I thought fitting to send in. I hope you do, too. Well, here's luck to our paper. Respectfully,
MILDRED SPAHR.
1118 C street southeast.

Dear Editor: I deeply appreciate your publishing my story. I am sending in another story and also my membership application blank. I am hoping to see my story in next Sunday's issue. I remain a faithful reader.
REBECCA BAILEY (age 14).
Wayside, Md.

Dear Editor: I enjoy drawing just about as well as anything. Several of my friends have advised me to draw for The Junior Post. I want to become a member of your club. Inclosed you will find a picture of the comparison of fashions within 100 years. I hope you will publish my drawing. With best regards to The Junior Post, I am very truly yours,
F. JOAN TOWNSEND.
Riverdale, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is an Easter story and another description of one of the months, April. It is my wish to send something more for the Easter number of The Junior Post.

Spring certainly chose a beautiful day to introduce herself and it seems that she started to work the very next day by sending us her usual spring rain.

AUDREY GRANINGER.
R. F. D., No. 1, Falls Church, Va.

A Subway Ride.

As we were visiting the many buildings of Washington we decided to visit the Capitol.

When we reached the Capitol and had been through it my mother said we would take a ride on the subway car. We went down the steps to wait for the car. In a few minutes we saw the car and we boarded it.

The car had a few seats and could hold about ten people. It is run by electric motors. One man has to run it.

We rode to the House Office Building. We got off the car in the basement of the House Office Building.

It certainly was a queer feeling to ride under the grounds and streets surrounding the Capitol.

Thus ended an interesting subway ride. VIRGINIA MELLING (age 9).

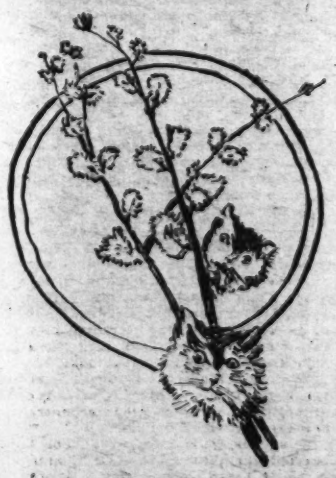
Easter.

When Easter morn dawns bright and clear,
And the happy songs of birds we hear,
We just want to dance and shout.
We can hardly wait 'til we get out.

Then we see a grand parade
Of coats and dresses so cunningly made,
An array of pink and green and blue,
And many other colors, too.

The Easter lily, in its white aray,
Reigns gloriously upon this day,
And the Easter baskets, too,
Get their share of glory due.

EILEEN FRANCIS (age 11).



KITTENS AND PUSSY WILLOWS.
Drawing by John Davis, Mount Rainier, Md.

The Origin of the Easter Egg.

I wonder how many Junior Post readers know why we have eggs at Easter.

I shall try to tell you for I fear very few know, and I must confess that it was just in the past year that I learned of its origin myself.

The egg was regarded as a symbol of the resurrection of the body. In the tombs of several martyrs marble eggs, like hen's eggs or even the shells of real eggs have been found. To the Christian the egg is the symbol of the tomb. He stays there without life until Christ, who has promised to compare His tenderness to that of a hen gathering her chickens beneath her wings, comes to break the chains which hold him the captive in death. It is to this religious origin that the Easter egg can be traced.

In some churches, to this day, an ostrich egg is hung in the middle of the sanctuary as a pledge of hope, and in the homes blessed eggs are eaten before any other food on Easter.

EDITH HESSLER.

Spring Is in the Air.

Spring is in the air at last,
The signs are plain to see;
Some boys are playing marbles,
And a kite is hung in the tree.

Some girls are making mud pies,
Their mothers in the yard,
Airing out the summer coats,
And planning mighty hard.

Just where they'll plant their flowers,
And when to clean up the place,
And if she buys new curtains,
If they'll be silk or lace.
And dad has planned his garden,
Tho he hasn't left his chair,
Yes, the signs around are plenty,
That spring is in the air.

EMILY FRANKLIN (age 14).
Monroe, Va.

Twilight Mountains.

Under the soft glow of twilight
The mountains take forms new—
A kneeling camel on the plain,
Jade against the blue.

A giant cross of mountain spurs,
And ridges soft and green,
And on another crested peak
Turquoise peacocks preen.

Golden hills and purple vales,
And points of living flame,
Forming for the peaceful dale
A vivid, shining frame.

AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPTER (age 14).
2303 M street.

Spring.

When March is here
Spring is near;
Over the hills on gentle breeze
Comes a message from the trees.

When March is here
Spring is near
And flowers soon
Begin to bloom.

When March is here
Spring is near;
Flowers rare
Perfume the air.

ABBIE-DORA ANSEL (age 9).
Quarters 225, Quantico, Va.

Easter.

Easter comes but once a year
And brings joy and cheer.
If we are bad we fear
That the bunny will leave nothing here.

Our eggs are bright and clear,
Our faces dancing with cheer,
Our eyes looking here and there,
Hunting for the hidden eggs bunny has left here.

LORRAINE McLARNEY (age 11).
St. Martin's School.

AT HOME.
Drawing by Ann Keel, Washington, D. C.

Easter Lilies.

Easter lilies, fair as day,
Sat in the window of a shop,
And lifted up their shining faces
And caused the passers-by to stop.

A lonely girl with sad blue eyes,
A ragged boy with kindly way,
A well dressed man, a poodle dog,
All this the lilies saw each day.

Few bought of lilies—times were hard.
The shop girl stood beside the door,
But still the lilies did not sell.
She brought the price down more and more.

The tired little lilies bent their heads:
Would life forever be this way?
Would soon some one come by and stop?
Today, tomorrow, the next day?

At last the lilies went, one by one,
Each to different places,
And shone their smiles for every one
And lifted up their faces.

EMILY FRANKLYN (age 14.)
Monroe, Va.

Spring.

The smell of spring is in the air,
Birds are flying everywhere,
Happy children shouting at their play
With the sun shining all the day.

Flowers are peeping up,
Jonquils, daffodils and buttercups;
Every one's happy as can be
When spring makes all your troubles free.

Bees are busy all day long,
Every one's heart is full of song
When God's world all is bright,
And everything goes all right!

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

EASTER PARADE.

Spring.

Spring is my favorite season of the year. All the little birds such as the robins, bluebirds and sparrows bring forth their beautiful songs. The little flowers are peeping up from their green coats. All the dainty buds are blooming. You can see cherry blossoms, apple blossoms and orange blossoms. The trees are swaying back and forth, forced by the warm March winds, while their green leaves glisten in the sun. This season reveals Mother Nature's secrets. The brooks and streams, everlastingly flowing over rock and stones, also make a melody. It brings all sports such as golf, tennis, croquet, baseball and swimming. All the beautiful butterflies are flying through the air, and with other creatures. Though all the other seasons are delightful, I think spring the winner of the four.

DOLORES McGRATH.
1344 Columbia road northwest, Sacred Heart School.

Rules.

Stand up, while the rules are said,
Each person must know them the teacher said;
Now repeat those rules that mean so much,
Always say them slow, never rush.

Obey all rules, never wrong,
If you do you will live a life of song;
Help your neighbor in distress,
And you will have happiness.

Work and play the whole day long,
Rest at night with a song;
Pray for forgiveness in your prayers,
And you will have happiness.

Love and forgive, these are good rules,
All rules are pearls, each pearl a good rule;
Life rolls on and you must, too,
Time and life come and go.

Time never ends but you shall soon,
Always push, push forward through thick and thin;
Good rules are fine, bad rules are not,
So take your choice my friend.

JAMES LAMPE (age 13).
3633 Fulton street northwest.

Baby.

Golden hair, blue eyes,
And as cute as cute can be.
There isn't one thing you can do
That baby doesn't see.

Rosy cheeks, cherry lips
A mischievous little sprite,
Always into everything
With all her main and might.

Pearly teeth, short and plump,
Arrayed in a dress, quite simple,
Of quite becoming organdie
Form darling Baby Dimples

MARGARET McCARTHY (age 12).
417 W street northeast.

Spring.

S is for spring, which has come at last,
P is for pinks, that grow so fast,
R is for roses that come in the spring,
I is for iris, which nature will bring,
N is for nature when the sun shines so bright,
G is for grass that is a pretty green sight.

BILLY CLINE (age 11).
625 Carter street, Bristol, Va.

Spring.

Spring, spring!
Spring is here.
Hear the birds
Chirping near.
Spring, oh, beautiful spring.

ELLEN McDONNELL (age 6).
St. Martin's School.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 5, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 12.

An Easter week vista of idyllic loveliness, looking across the Tidal Basin to the Lincoln Mem orial through a frame of Japanese cherry blossoms.

Copyright by Horydczak.

NEW CIVIL GOVERNOR.
Dr. Paul M. Pearson, of Philadelphia, Pa., newly appointed governor of the Virgin Islands, being greeted by the reception committee after landing at St. Thomas.
A. P.

MOORING MAST COMPLETED.
Scaffolding has been removed from the dirigible mooring mast atop the Empire State Building in New York. It towers 1,248 feet above Fifth avenue.
A. P.

HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME.
One of the steeplechase races recently run at Hurst Park, near London, with two entrants fighting for the lead at the third hurdle.
A. P.

LISTENING TO THE PRINCE.
Premier Ramsay MacDonald hears the speech of the Prince of Wales opening the British Empire exhibition in Buenos Aires.
A. P.

PLIOCENE AGE.
Miss Marota Marohn views the skeleton of a reptile said by science to be about 100,000,000 years old. It was discovered in South Africa by a Chicago U. expedition.
A. P.

BIRTHDAY.
Secretary of the Treasury Mellon as he appeared on his 76th birthday anniversary, March 24.
Underwood.

TANNED, BUT NOT BLISTERED.
When cameramen suddenly appeared, Mayor James J. Walker of New York, caught taking a sun bath, hurried into an "angel robe," and here he is at Palm Springs, Calif.
A. P.

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT.
Gambling in full dress marked the first Saturday night's operation under Nevada's new gambling law in one of Reno's fashionable suburbs. Patrons around a roulette table.
A. P.

WEDS PRODUCER.
Mary Van Rensselear Cogswell, New York society girl who married Sigourney Thayer, theatrical producer, on March 28. Her Russian adventures were noted in 1929.
A. P.

THRILLS AT WAIKIKI.
Surf riders speeding along at 30 to 40 miles an hour on the crest of a wave at Honolulu.
A. P.

IN SPOTLIGHT.
Sinclair Lewis, famous American novelist and winner of the Nobel prize for literature, as he appeared in his Washington hotel before lecturing to a capacity audience in the Central High School Auditorium.
Underwood

In Memoriam: Rockne

KNUTE ROCKNE, who with seven other passengers, met death last Tuesday when an airplane crashed in flames in Kansas, with one of his Notre Dame boys.

THE MASTER! A recent portrait of the great Rockne, genius of Notre Dame athletics, foremost in the popularizing of American college football. Once a Norwegian immigrant boy; from that lowly start he rose to idolization reserved for few in democratic America. (Wide World photo.)

THE MENTOR AS PRACTITIONER—Rockne out for a round of golf on a San Francisco course. His introduction to sports was in the schools of Chicago. (Acme photo.)

THE INVALID—Rockne in Chicago in a wheel chair during his illness with thrombosis, which began in 1929. (Tribune photo.)

FIRST HAND DEMONSTRATION—The great coach tutoring linemen during the 1930 season, when, though still in impaired health, he turned out a national championship team. (Wide World photo.)

TOURING—Rockne, with Mrs. Rockne and part of their family, decorated with ceremonial leis at Honolulu. (Wide World photo.)

RECUPERATING—Winter of 1930 found Rockne on the shore at Miami beach, Fla.; his son, Jack, was wielding his father's cane in a mimic golf game in this scene. (Acme photo.)

CELEBRITIES AT A CLINIC—Rockne with Jack Dempsey at Rochester, Minn. (Associated Press photo.)

A TESTIMONIAL OF NATIONAL PROWESS—Rockne in the car presented to him as recognition of his team's title triumph in 1930. (Acme photo.)

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CHAS. DAUBERGER

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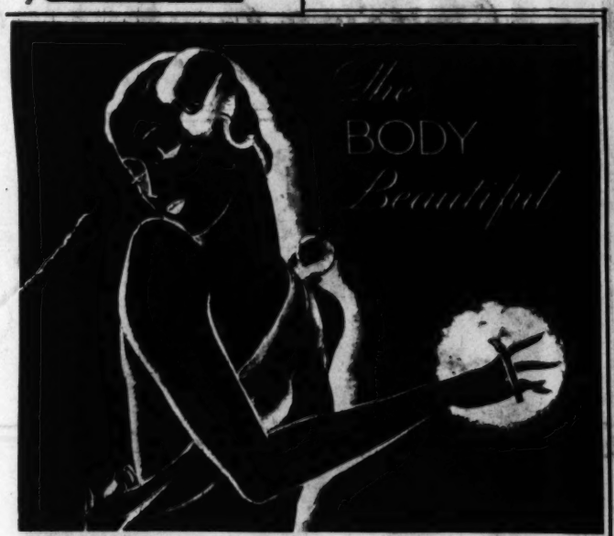
Paris Vienna Chicago

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN—Which means nothing else, of course, than that the circus is coming to town again; the Sells-Floto aggregation opens its twelfth annual engagement at the Coliseum next Saturday. Here, ladies and gentlemen, are some of the performers of the organization, which has been in winter quarters at Peru, Ind., and is now ready for the road down to the last spangle on the last square yard of velvet. (Atwell photos.)



No matter how smartly dressed the modern fashionable, she must suggest, be it ever so subtly, that underneath it all is a well-cared-for, immaculate, exquisite body. Nothing suggests a beautiful body so insistently as Vivaudou Mavis Talcum. Its impalpably fine texture achieves a skin of silken smoothness. It accents the delicate color nuances of flesh tones. Its dainty fragrance intrigues. In short it not only soothes and caresses but it expresses you as a personality of chic and fastidious elegance.

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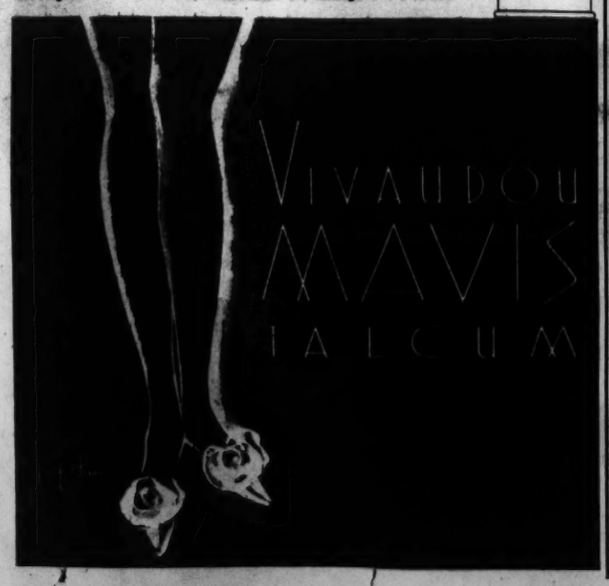

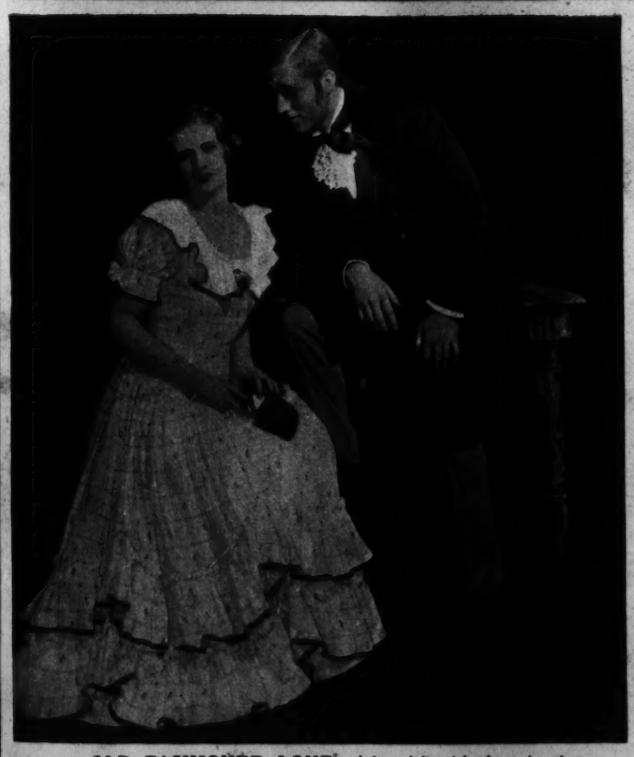

OLD FASHIONED LOVE, rich with chivalry, is the theme of "Three Little Girls." The public has received this operetta as a welcome relief from the tendencies of the jazz period; and it has had a full season's run at the Great Northern theater. Here are Natalie Hall, the prima donna, and Charles Hedley, the hero-tenor, in a sentimental scene.

UP THE LADDER goes Will Mahoney, featured comedian of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," at the Garrick theater. He started as a juvenile dancer in mining camps, and now he taps out a salary that sounds like motion picture money. Note the eccentric effect of the shadow as Mr. Mahoney gleefully refuses to get off his perch.

LIFE WITH GILDED EDGES is the temporary lot of Lenaya, the "Lady in Pawn" of the title in the play at the Apollo theater, which brought Guy Bates Post back to the boards in the part of Israel, a money lender. Lillian Kemble Cooper, as Lenaya, here accepts a light from Esther Mitchell, as Louisine. The piece was written in part and produced by Ralph T. Kettering, resident manager of the Adelphi theater. (Atwell photo.)

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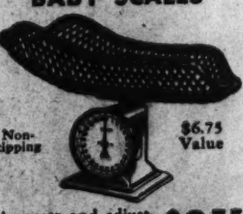
CHESTS of Drawers, Special . . . $9.75

BABY SCALES



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Suits and Coats, $49.50 to $89.50
Only one model of a kind.
Madame Florenz
1145 Connecticut Ave.
Tune in Each Friday, WMAL, 10:45 A. M.

STRENGTH.
Two coeds of the University of Kansas perform an adagio trick. Louise Allen is holding Louise Bradshaw.
A. P.

INVESTIGATOR.
Samuel Seabury, who is slated to be counsel for the committee to investigate the New York City government.
A. P.

THE SPIRIT OF EASTER.
First National Photo, posed by Barbara Stanwyck.

A CLOSE SHAVE.
After having been held up in New York harbor more than 24 hours by fog the Leviathan twice scraped the liner Milwaukee when trying to warp in to her dock. A part of the Milwaukee's rail on Deck B was carried away in the first impact; no damage in the second.
A. P.

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Bacteriologist to care for scalp disorders and permanent removal of hair on the face.
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Our Licensed Operator
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"JUST REAL GOOD FOOD"
is served in an atmosphere of quiet charm. You will enjoy a chat over the coffee cup while watching the glow of real logs in the large fireplace. Parking space available at all times.
LUNCHEON 50c to $1.00 TEA 50c DINNER $1 and $1.25
Open Daily and Sunday until 8 P. M.

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DRESSES *from* $22.50
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With RADIATOR CABINETS
See the many artistic styles in our show room—priced to please.
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Your Advertisement *In This Space*
—will get results for you at small cost. Ask for a representative to call and explain to you our special proposition.
The Washington Post
Adv. Dept. NAt'l 4200

DERBY CONTESTANTS.
Jean and Mary Maltry are grooming their porkers for the pig derby to be run at Hermosa Beach, Calif., soon.
A. P.

DESTINED FOR WASHINGTON.
Huge in size and flawless in beauty, this 36-ton block of white marble is being carved in West Rutland and Proctor, Vt., to be used in completing the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.
Vt. Marble Co. Photo.

TALKIE.
Douglas Fairbanks recently took the first talking picture of Gen. Aguinaldo, center, on the outskirts of Manila.
A. P.

SPRING HAS COME.
Warm days are welcomed by the pupils of the Powell School, who are typical of the District's entire enrollment.
Ted Johnson, Post Staff.

COMEDIENNE.
Beatrice Lillie, who may soon be seen in Washington in the "Third Little Show."
Mitchell.

See Our Foot Relief Type Shoes

Here is a shoe that's not only beautiful, with its dull kid and genuine snake trimming, but possesses marvelous mug-fitting qualities.
An Exceptionally Well Fitting Tie
The ORACLE $10.50
Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
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Phone NATIONAL 1237

Our customers confirm the fact that the quality of printing turned out in our plant and the care which we exercise in its production is largely responsible for the better and quicker results which they get from their direct-mail advertising. Let us show you how we can help you obtain greater returns from your printed advertising. A phone call will bring our representative with convincing proof.
GIBSON BROTHERS, INC.
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Mary Ann Brady—age 5 months. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brady, 205 Sheridan Street, N. W.

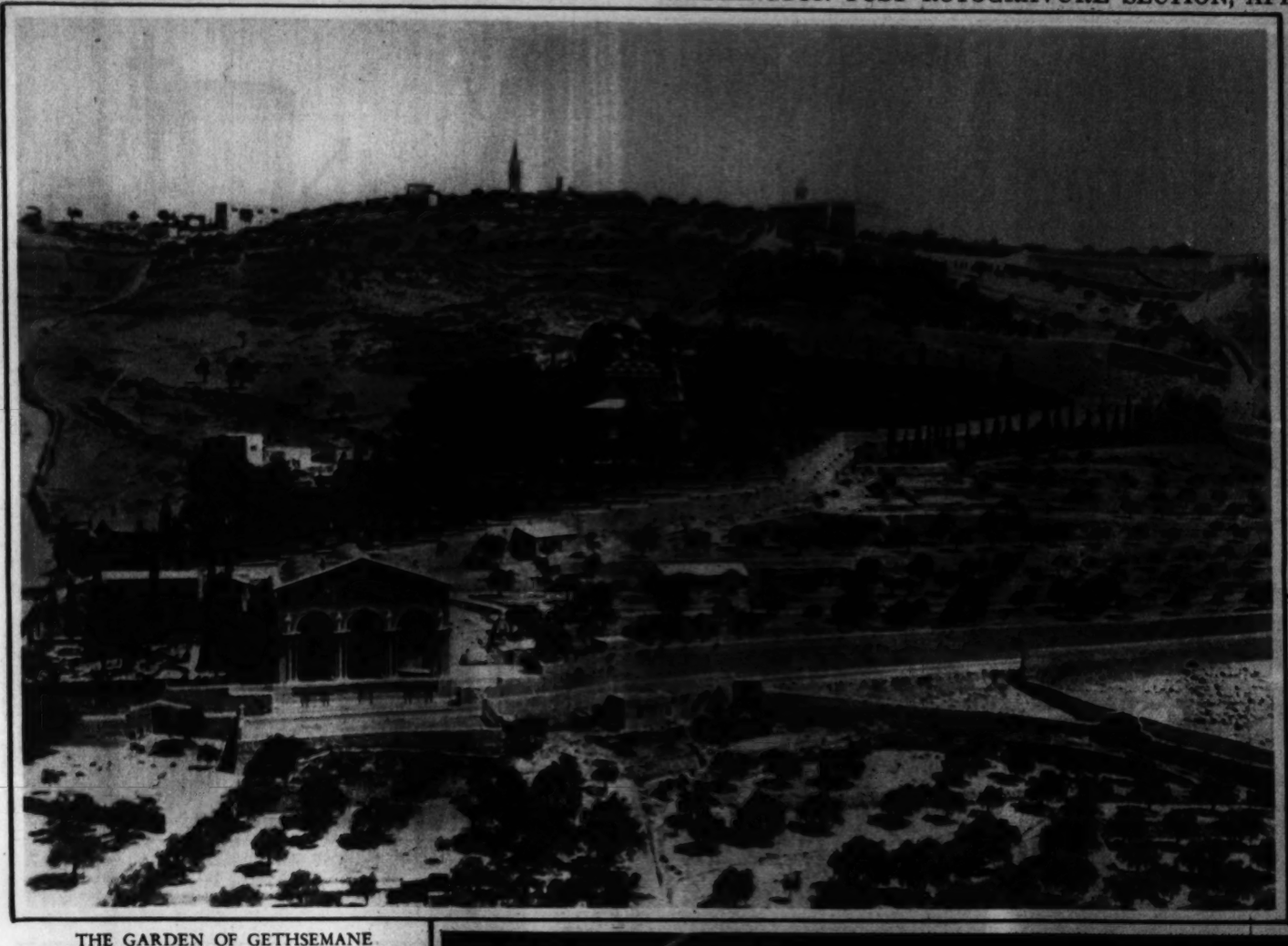
Babies thrive on it

MILK contains 34 of the 36 elements vital to the growth and health of the human body.

Chevy Chase Milk is rich and pure. Shaken up, to insure a thorough mixing of all the milk with the delicious cream that gives our cream-top bottle its name, Chevy Chase Milk is the perfect food for babies. It has the right proteins to build and repair tissue. The right fat for fuel. Sugar for energy. Vitamins. Mineral salts.

No wonder Mary Ann — and thousands of other babies — are thriving on it. *Telephone* West 0183.

Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY



THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE
and Mount of Olives, where, according to religious tradition, Judas betrayed Jesus with a kiss. The garden is now the property of the Franciscan Fathers.
A. P.

FIELD GUNS MOVED BY AIR.
A three-inch field gun being moved into the bomb bay of a U. S. Army plane during maneuvers at Cristobal in the Canal Zone.
A. P.

AMATEUR ACTRESS.
Dorothy Colliflower, appearing in "Broadway Jones," to be presented by the Stella Maris Club in St. Paul's Auditorium April 13 and 14 for the benefit of the new St. Gabriel's Church.
Clinedinst.

FLIES TO ENGAGEMENT.
Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci leaves Amarillo, Tex., for Albuquerque, N. Mex., to fill a concert date.
A. P.

RESCUE SHIP.
The Coast Guard cutter General Green, one of the ships ordered to the relief of the Viking. The cutter is shown in Boston Harbor returning from an earlier expedition.
A. P.

HOLLYWOOD.
Not Broadway, New York, perhaps, but a very fair night display by the film capital.
A. P.

RALPH EARLE, JR.,
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Earle Fraser, 1627 A street northeast.

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NEW OPERA.
Scene from Act I of Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson," to be sung by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co. in the Fox Theater on April 16.
Carlo Edwards.

THE RUMSON BULLDOG WEDS.
Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, and his bride, the former Miss Clara Hellmers, when they were recently married in Shrewsbury, N. J. Jack Kearns, manager, stands behind the fighter.
A. P.

Body Beauty is returning
Excess Fat is doomed

That evidence is everywhere. In every circle you see slim figures coming back in an amazing way. They are coming without abnormal exercise or diet, without harmful drugs.

Medical science has found that a weak gland is a great cause of obesity. It has learned how to repair the deficiency—by feeding the gland. Doctors the world over now employ this method. It has become a standard treatment. A new era has come to people who wish to keep their beauty, health and vim.

Marmola prescription tablets embody this new factor—thyroid. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. Every box contains the formula and the reasons for results. You and your doctor can know exactly what you are taking. So you need not worry about harm. Modern doctors—everywhere—fight excess fat in this way.

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Marmola feeds the system a gland factor which largely controls nutrition. Its great purpose is to help turn food into fuel and energy rather than to fat. It also excites other glands to activity.

Obese people usually lack that factor.

Try Marmola. Price $1.00. Read the book in the box, learn the reasons for results. Then, when the pounds drop away, tell your friends who should know. Don't wait longer. Excess fat robs life of half its joy.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, April 5th, 1931

By PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

BUCK ROGERS

2431 A.D.

ALURA AND I, WHO HAD BEEN MADE MONARCHS OF THE PLANET VENUS, HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY THE STRANGE INHABITANTS OF MERCURY - NEAREST PLANET TO THE SUN - WHO HAD ESTABLISHED A SECRET BASE ON VENUS, AND WERE "COLLECTING" STRAY VENUSIANS AS "SPECIMENS" TO TAKE HOME TO MERCURY FOR STUDY.

Buddy Doering

THE SPACE-LEAPING BUILDING

THE TUBES INTO WHICH THE MERCURIANS HAD STUFFED US WERE PLACED IN A RACK.

I THINK WE COULD WIGGLE OUT.

IF THEY ONLY FORGET TO CLAMP DOWN THE LIDS!

MOOCH OOGLA

HE IS ORDERING ALL THE OTHER "SPECIMENS" CARRIED OUT!

AND HE IS FORGETTING TO CLOSE OUR TUBES.

LEFT ALONE - WE WRIGGLED OUT OF THE TUBES.

IF WE ONLY HAD OUR FLYING BELTS!

NOW'S OUR CHANCE TO ESCAPE!

I LEAPED TO THE DOOR AND PEEPED OUT.

WHAT ARE THE CHANCES, BUDDY?

SH! THEY'RE CARRYING ALL THOSE TUBES INTO ANOTHER BUILDING.

WE SAW THE MERCURIANS CUT THE WIRES AND SCATTER AWAY FROM THAT BUILDING.

THE BUILDING ROARED SKYWARD!

OOFAH! - THESE BUILDINGS ARE SPACE SHIPS!

AND THEY MAY SHOOT US BACK TO MERCURY IN THIS ONE!

WE RISKED ALL ON A DESPERATE DASH FOR FREEDOM, BUT—

WHAT IS IT?

LOOK! UP THERE!

IT WAS OUR OWN GUARDS! — FLASHING DOWN TO OUR RESCUE!

© JOHN DILLE CO. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dick Calkins

(TO BE CONTINUED)

53

little brother

OOH, LOOK! A FIRE EXTINGUISHER!

AW, I SAW THAT. IT'S NO GOOD!

NO GOOD? -LOOK AT THE PAINT ON IT. NEW. WE CAN PUT IT IN THE CLUB.

AW IT'S BUSTED. IT HAS NO BOTTOM IN IT.

AND NO HANDLE EITHER. WHAT GOOD IS IT?

WELL IN A LITTLE WHILE WE'LL FORGET ABOUT IT BEING BUSTED AND THEN WE'LL FEEL BETTER EVERY TIME WE THINK ABOUT FIRE AND LOOK AT THIS EXTINGUISHER. WON'T WE?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Imitations With the Assistance of the Victim

By H. J. Tuthill

I NOTICE THE FOLKS NEXTDOOR HAVE MOST OF THE NEIGHBORS GATHERED IN THERE THIS AFTERNOON. WHAT LOW-BROWED SHOUTING AND LAUGHING.

WHAT A COLLECTION. IF YOU ASKED THEM WHY THEY WERE LAUGHING SO HEARTILY THEY'D PROBABLY THINK YOU WERE TRYING TO CATCH THEM ON A RIDDLE.

MY STARS, HE'S ARGUING WITH HIS WIFE. LOOK AT HIM WAVE HIS ARMS AND SHAKE HIS HEAD. AND THAT RIGHT BEFORE ALL THE COMPANY.

NOW HE'S LOOKING OVER HERE IN A VERY TOUGH WAY. AS THOUGH IT WAS AGAINST THE LAW TO LOOK OUT OUR OWN WINDOW. MY WORD!

THEY'RE LAUGHING AGAIN. I WISH I COULD HEAR WHAT—

HE'S DOING SOMETHING...I CAN'T SEE HIM...OH YES, HE'S STANDING ON TWO CHAIRS TRYING TO HANG A PICTURE. AND THAT'S A LAUGH FOR THEM. OH WELL—

I NEVER DID SEE HIM ACT SO SILLY AS HE'S DOING THIS EVENING.

OH, HE'S NO DIFFERENT THAN USUAL. YOU JUST HAPPENED TO BE WATCHING HIM NOW AND....IS THAT HIM IN THE HALL ARGUING WITH SOMEONE?

YES SIR, NO MAIL FOR YOU TODAY.

WHAT, NO MAIL! ARE YOU SURE? POSITIVE? LOOK THROUGH YOUR BAG AGAIN. THIS IS AN OUTRAGE! I KNOW THE POSTMASTER'S BROTHER-IN-LAW. I'LL SEE ABOUT THIS, MY MAN!

IMAGINE TALKING TO THE POOR MAILMAN THAT WAY.

AND WHILE HIS PARTY WAS STANDING IN HIS DOOR WATCHING HIM. BLUFFING THE MAILMAN IS HIS WAY OF SHOWING THAT HE ISN'T AFRAID OF ANYBODY, EVEN THE GOVERNMENT.

HEAVENLY DAYS, IS THAT HIM IN THE YARD HOWLING AT THE TOP OF HIS VOICE?

YES....HE'S SAYING SOMETHING ABOUT MISSING A HALF PINT OF OIL OUT OF HIS GARAGE. THAT BABY IS SURE GOING CUCKOO. AND IT'S A ONE WAY TRIP FOR HIM, TOO.

NOW HE'S UPSTAIRS ARGUING WITH THOSE PEACEABLE PEOPLE ABOUT SLAMMING THEIR HALL DOOR. I CAN'T IMAGINE—

WHAT A MAN! HE'S GOT ME LAUGHING AT HIM TOO. HE'S GOOD! GREAT! A RIOT!

THERE THOSE BABIES ARE LAUGHING THEIR HEADS OFF AGAIN. IT LOOKS AS THOUGH HE'S TELLING THEM GAGS. AND THEN AGAIN.... LET ME THINK...?

HAW! HAW! HAW! GREAT!

VERY CLEVER! VERY GOOD!

WHADDYE MEAN, WHADDYE MEAN? WHEN I WAS OUT OF THIS HOUSE JUST NOW WHICH ONE OF YOU BABIES SNEEZED? COME, COME, BOYS DON'T DENY IT OR I'LL...

THERE'S THE DOORBELL, HORACE.

OH, OH! BOYS IT'S BUNGLE HIMSELF!

H-MM! WELL BOYS I TOLD THE WIFE I'D BE GONE ONLY A SHORT TIME. SO LONG.

I GUESS I'LL GO UPSTAIRS WITH YOU ELMER.

NOW WHAT ABOUT IT...TELL THE TRUTH!

LISTEN BUNGLE, I'LL ADMIT YOUR GUESS IS RIGHT, BUT IT WAS ALL IN FUN. JUST A LITTLE SPORT AND AMUSEMENT FOR THE BOYS. CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE..?

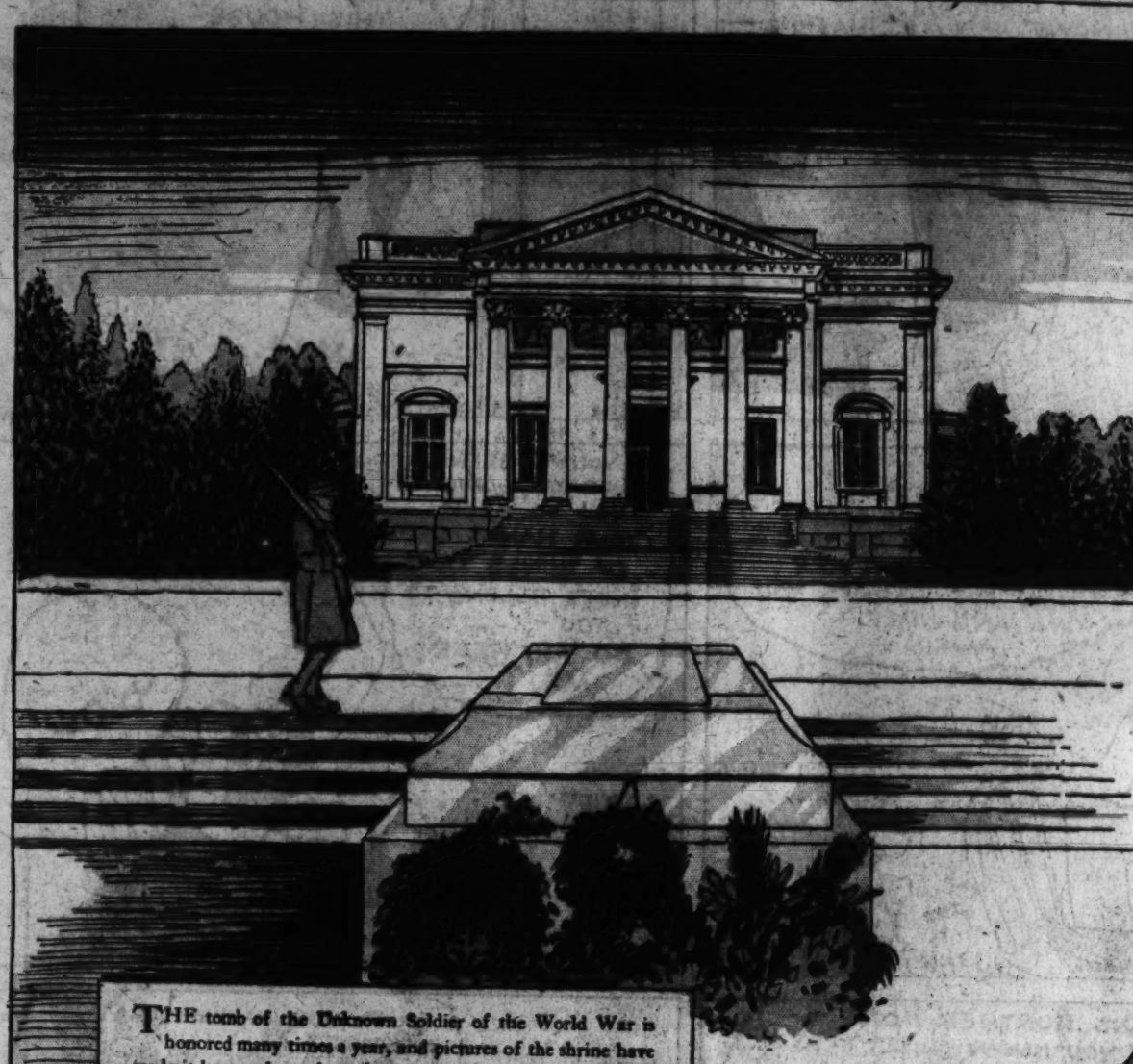
MY STARS WHAT A RIOT THERE WAS IN THAT HALL. WHAT DID THAT MAN NEXTDOOR DO TO—?

OH, HE WAS MERELY AMUSING HIS PALS WITH A FEW IMITATIONS OF ME. AND HE'S IN LYING ON HIS LOUNGE NOW SHOWING THEM HOW I LOOKED WHEN I HAD TROUBLE WITH THOSE TWO PIANO MOVERS WHO WERE SO TOUGH.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



THERE ARE 4,713 UNKNOWN SOLDIERS IN ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY!

THE tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the World War is honored many times a year, and pictures of the shrine have made it known throughout the world. However, it is not generally known that this unknown hero has 4712 unknown comrades reposing within the same cemetery.

Beneath one tomb, the first to be erected to unknown soldiers, rest the remains of 2,111 "Unknowns". Of this number 1,791 were gathered from the First and Second Bull Run battlefields and placed in the vault August 6, 1866. Each grave of the other unknown soldiers, many of whom were picked up along the route of the Union Army from Bull Run to the Rappahannock River, has a marble marker.

* * *

There are few migratory insects, yet the single family of milkweed butterflies probably furnishes more creatures that travel back and forth over long routes than all other animal families combined. Spending early spring as far south as the Gulf of Mexico, the milkweed wings its way in early summer to the Hudson Bay region, and then, when cold weather sets in, flits back toward the sunny south.

* * *

Miss Ethel Horning is probably the first girl to be officially accepted as a member of the Boy Scouts of America. Miss Horning, a student at North Side High School in Syracuse, is also a member of the Girl Scouts.

* * *

The hen that walks upright is a Rhode Island Red, born in South Carolina, and now living in Georgia. It is owned by Miss Wylene Righton, of Savannah. Although its legs grew in the wrong direction, the hen navigates about the barnyard without any inconvenience, and is, all in all, a very "upright" chicken.

* * *

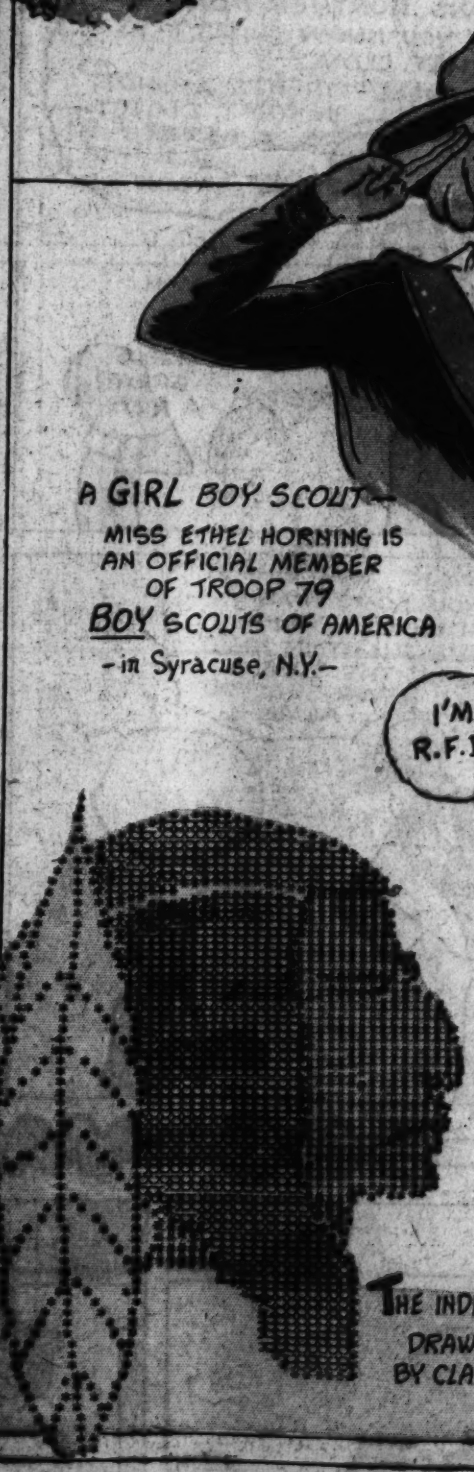
For further information send stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

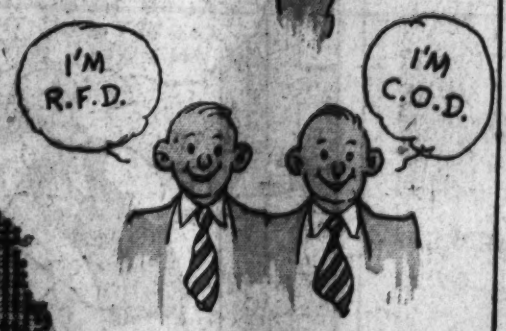
BUTTERFLIES FLY FROM THE GULF OF MEXICO TO THE HUDSON BAY AND BACK AGAIN IN A SINGLE SEASON

SUGGESTED BY BILLY SCHOFIELD, JR.

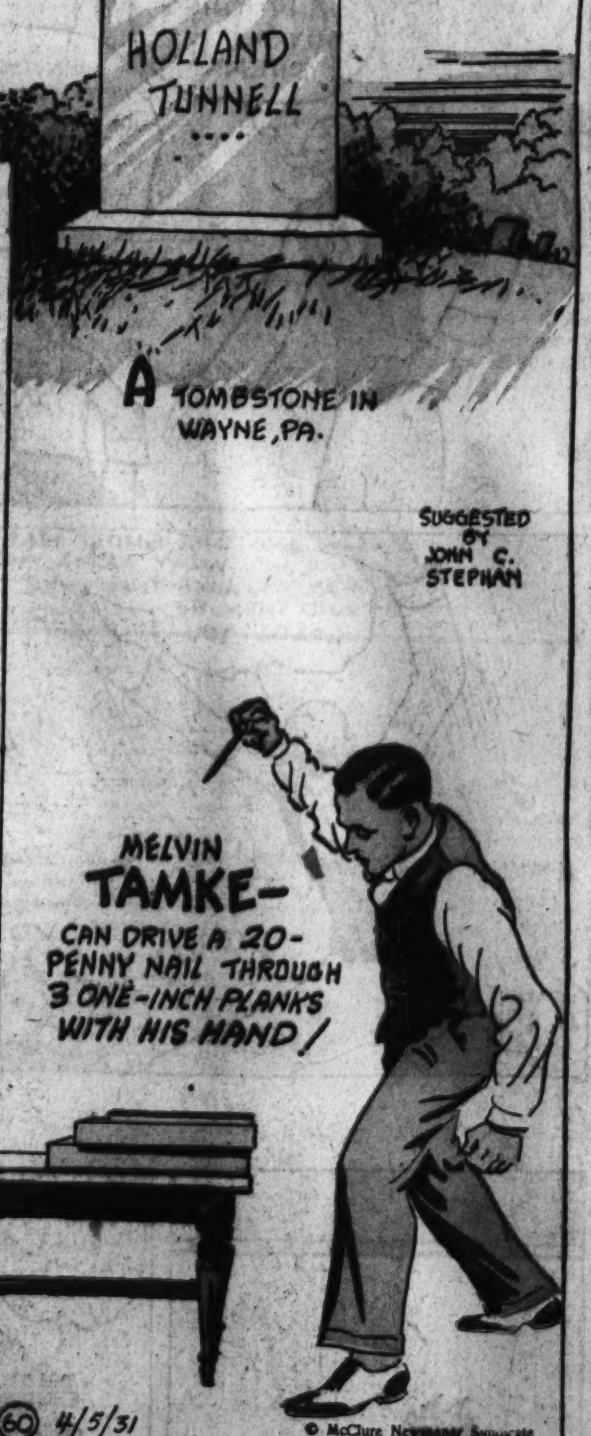
A CHICKEN THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN IS OWNED BY MISS WYLENE RIGHTON -of Savannah, Ga.-



A GIRL BOY SCOUT— MISS ETHEL HORNING IS AN OFFICIAL MEMBER OF TROOP 79 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA -in Syracuse, N.Y.-



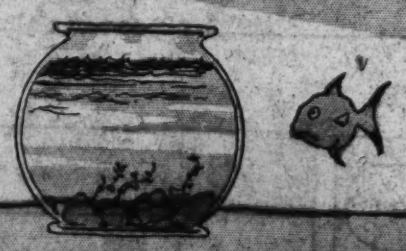
C.O.D. and R.F.D. ARE THE INITIALS OF TWO BROTHERS OF INDIANOLA, NEBR. Chauncey Olcott Dragoo and Richard Forest Dragoo



A TOMBSTONE IN WAYNE, PA.

SUGGESTED BY JOHN C. STEPHAN

MELVIN TAMKE- CAN DRIVE A 20-PENNY NAIL THROUGH 3 ONE-INCH PLANKS WITH HIS HAND!



TO PUT THE FISH BACK IN THE WATER— HOLD YOUR EYES CLOSE TO THE BOWL.....

THE INDIAN ON THE BUFFALO NICKEL... DRAWN ON A TYPEWRITER BY CLAIRE E. ELLINGSON— Minneapolis, Minn.

60 4/5/31

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, April 5, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

ANDY- SOMETHING WILL HAVE TO BE DONE WITH CHESTER-

WHAT'S HAPPENED THIS TIME?

I HID A WHOLE CROCK OF FRESH DOUGHNUTS IN THE CLOSET JUST AN HOUR AGO- AND WHEN I LOOKED IN THERE JUST NOW HALF OF THEM WERE GONE-

WE'LL SEE TO THAT-

CHESTER- SEND THOSE BOYS HOME - AND COME IN THIS HOUSE AT ONCE!

WHAT?

YOU KNOW WHAT I WANT- SO- YOU'VE BEEN AT THE DOUGHNUTS AGAIN

LISTEN HERE! YOUR MOTHER HID A WHOLE CROCK OF DOUGHNUTS IN THE CLOSET WHERE SHE THOUGHT THEY'D BE SAFE - AND HALF OF THEM ARE GONE - NOW I'VE WARNED YOU TIME AND TIME AGAIN -

YOU'VE BEEN IN THAT CLOSET AND I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU TO KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF OF THINGS THAT DON'T BELONG TO YOU - DO YOU HEAR ME?

YEOW!

ANY THING BUT A SNEAK

I'M GOING TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME- THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO DO -

AND FURTHER MORE - DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S IN THAT CLOSET? WELL- THERE'S A GHOST IN THAT CLOSET- A GREAT BIG SPOOK -

AND YOU KNOW WHAT A GHOST IS - A GREAT BIG WHITE THING WITH SPOOKY EYES THAT BLINK AT YOU- AND SNEAKS UP ON YOU IN THE DARK - AND SAYS- BOOH! HE'D SCARE YOU TO DEATH -

AND THIS GHOST HAS GREAT LONG WAVY ARMS AND COMES AT YOU LIKE THIS- AND THEN HE GRABS YOU-

DO YOU WANT THAT GHOST TO GRAB YOU SOME TIME? WELL- HE'LL GET YOU- 'CAUSE HE'S RIGHT IN THAT CLOSET ALL THE TIME - AND WE'LL NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN -

OH GEE!

THINK OF IT - HE'S RIGHT IN THAT CLOSET WHERE YOUR MOTHER KEEPS THE DOUGHNUTS-

WELL- GEE WHIZ- WHY DON'T YOU GET AFTER HIM THEN - I'LL BET HE TOOK THE DOUGHNUTS-

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

OLD DOG YAK

NO I HUM BIG- A- THE MUS -

THANKS!

SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, April 5, 1931.

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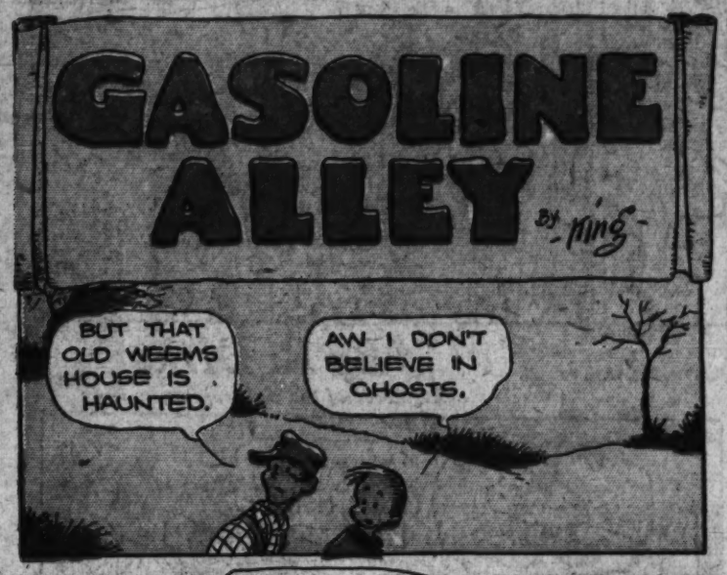
GASOLINE ALLEY

By Ming



THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HERE'S ONE BESS, LISTEN! THE GENTLEMAN AT THE PARTY, WHO WAS OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER, TURNED TO ANOTHER GUEST WHO HAD JUST PAUSED BESIDE HIM! "WOMEN ARE FICKLE, SEE THAT PRETTY WOMAN BY THE WINDOW?"

—"SHE WAS SMILING AT ME FLIRTATIOUSLY A FEW MINUTES AGO AND NOW SHE LOOKS COLD AS AN ICEBERG."
"I HAVE ONLY JUST ARRIVED," THE OTHER MAN SAID. "SHE IS MY WIFE."

WELL, DID HE EXPECT HER TO FLIRT IN FRONT OF HER HUSBAND?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By H.T. Webster

I'VE BEEN INVITED TO A SWELL PARTY TONIGHT, AN I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GO OR NOT

ISN'T THAT NICE! WHO'S GIVING IT?

TH' OFFICE STAFF IS GIVIN' A DINNER TO TH' BOSS AN' PRESENTIN' HIM WITH A WRIST WATCH

WHO ALL ARE GOING?

JOE WHAM, THE PURCHASING AGENT, AN' FRED BLOTCH TH' GENERAL MANAGER' AN'—

MY! THAT OUGHT TO BE VERY INTERESTING

IF I WANT I S'POSE THEY'LL CALL ON ME FOR A SPEECH

OH! THAT WILL BE THRILLING!

TH' PRESIDENT OF TH' BANK SAID HE MIGHT SHOW UP, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GO OR NOT

YOU DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GO OR NOT! EGBERT, ARE YOU CRAZY?

OH, IT'S SO DOGGONE MUCH TROUBLE GETTIN' DRESSED AN' EVERYTHING

WHY YOU LAZY OLD THING AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF?

EGBERT, THIS WILL BE A WONDERFUL PARTY! ALL THOSE INTERESTING PEOPLE—WHY, YOU SIMPLY MUST GO!

YOU OUGHT TO GO FOR BUSINESS REASONS IF NO OTHERS. I SHOULD THINK YOU'D REALIZE THAT.

OH, I DUNNO

NOW, YOU GO RIGHT STRAIGHT AND GET DRESSED. YOU'RE GOING TO THAT PARTY AND THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! UP YOU GO!

HEY! LOOK OUT! YOU'RE HURTIN' ME!

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE SO DETERMINED TO DRIVE ME OFF TO THAT PARTY

BECAUSE I THINK IT WILL DO YOU GOOD AND YOU'LL HAVE A NICE TIME TOO

4-6-28

TH' ONLY REASON I EVEN CONSIDERED GOIN A TALL WAS THAT VIOLET PEACHY TH' BOSS'S BEAUTIFUL SECRETARY BEGGED ME TO GO

VIOLET PEACHY! I THOUGHT IT WAS A STAG PARTY!! ARE ALL THE GIRLS IN THE OFFICE GOING TO BE THERE?

IT CERTAINLY IS A NOVELTY TO SEE YOU SPENDING AN' EVENING AT HOME, YOU'RE OUT NEARLY EVERY NIGHT IN THE WEEK

YEAH

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1928.

Webster

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

By Branner

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LOOIE BLOOIE